

'Births up 6%, baby boom likely'

by KURT BAER

The U. S. appears headed into another baby boom that may significantly increase the country's population during the next 15 years, a University of Chicago urbanologist said Thursday.

Births increased 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 compared to one year ago and the trend shows every sign of continuing, said Philip M. Hauser, professor of urban sociology and director of the Population Re-

search Center at the University of Chicago.

Rising birth statistics are a delayed "echo effect" of the post World War II baby boom, Hauser explained.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN born in the post war years who put off having children are now nearing 30 and are deciding relatively late in life to have a family, he said.

"The echo effect of the post war baby boom was deferred by the dismal United States and world outlook,

by attention to ecology and the recession. But today the oldest women of the boom period are nearing 30 and a lot of them are starting to find that if they're ever going to have children they had better have them now," Hauser said.

"There is a new biological as well as the psychological factor and we may well see another boom in the birth rate over the next 15 years."

Statistics from Northwest suburban hospitals show that area births are up

8.7 per cent in the first three months of 1977 compared to a year ago.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, births are up 10.9 per cent; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, up 14.7 per cent; Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, up 17.8 per cent.

Only Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, reported a drop in the number of new babies, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago.

HAUSER'S COMMENTS came at a

press conference called by the Chicago chapter of Zero Population Growth, a Washington-based lobbying group.

ZPG was well known in the 1960s, but by its own admission, the group's visibility has faded in recent years.

ZPG leaders said Thursday they are out to rekindle interest in the need for a national policy of population control.

"There is an erroneous popular assumption that the country has reached zero population growth just

because the birth rate has reached an historic low," said Dr. John H. Tanton, immediate past president of ZPG.

"With each couple just replacing itself — that is with an average family size of just two children — how is it possible that the population can still be growing?"

"THE ANSWER IS simple. The children of the baby boom years are having families and since there are so many more of them compared to the

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Dist. 25 to delay Roosevelt

The issue of whether Arlington Heights Dist. 25 should rent a junior high school to Roosevelt University has been shelved temporarily until the board of education decides which one of its four junior highs will close at the end of the 1977-78 school year.

At the urging of Supt. Donald Strong, and many of the 75 residents attending Thursday night's board meeting, the Dist. 25 board voted to first consider which school to close and then decide what to do with it. Until now the board has been considering which school Roosevelt wanted together with the district's needs.

"The board has to name the school it wants to close as promptly as it reasonably can," Strong said. "Until that time, discussions on leasing and rental are premature."

OFFICIALS OF Chicago-based Roosevelt University have asked the Dist. 25 board to allow the lease of either Miner Jr. High School, 1101 E. Miner, or Thomas Juniot High School, 303 E. Thomas Ave., as a branch campus starting in September 1978. Roosevelt officials say they prefer Miner because of its design and proximity to the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The board has decided to close one of its junior highs at the end of the 1977-78 school year because of declining enrollment and increasing budget deficits but has not named a school for closing.

To help them decide which junior high to close, board members Thursday asked administrators to outline how many students would have to be bused to their new schools and how much it would cost; what the educational advantages of each school are; and what the potential for renting each school would be.

The information will be presented to the board when it meets at 7:30 p.m. July 14.

Residents of both the Miner and Thomas areas have petitioned the board asking that the branch campus not be located in their neighborhood.

DIVORCING THE Roosevelt University issue from a school closing will "weed out those who are kicking only because they don't want their school closed" and will focus attention on those with objections to having a university locate anywhere in the village, Kay Orr, 1530 N. Pine, told the board.

"This ordeal is dividing the community.

(Continued on Page 5)



JOSEPH JOYCE, president of Arlington Park Race Track, Thursday asked the Illinois

Racing Board for permission to start a night harness racing season Oct. 1. But Lucy



Reum, racing board chariman, decided to wait until Aug. 1 to decide.

State delays night racing decision

by NANCY GOTLER

The Illinois Racing Board has delayed until Aug. 1 a decision on whether to allow night harness racing beginning next fall at Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp.

But Lucy Reum, racing board chairwoman, said:

"THE DATES WERE awarded to the Washington Park facility and since it can't be used the dates don't automatically stay with your corporation. Racing dates are a privilege, not a right."

Joyce said the Aug. 1 announcement still will enable the track to be modified for harness racing should it be awarded the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

they can be modified as Mrs. Joyce has suggested.

"In the meantime, communities near the track can have a shakedown period, time for everybody to get the information they need and to petition the racing board for whatever action they want to request," she said.

AT THURSDAY'S racing board meeting and during a closed session with representatives of six Arlington Heights and Palatine homeowners associations Wednesday night, Joyce presented his plans to spend \$1.5 million to convert Arlington Park to handle night harness racing.

Joyce said he would convert the present inner turf course to a harness track, install a new lighting system that would confine glare to the track area, winterize the barns and part of the grandstand with glass windbreaks and space heaters and redirect exist-

ing traffic away from local streets.

Joyce said he is convinced when local residents learn the facts they will no longer oppose night racing.

"I don't think in the final analysis the community will object," he said. "The prognosis for accord is, we believe, excellent."

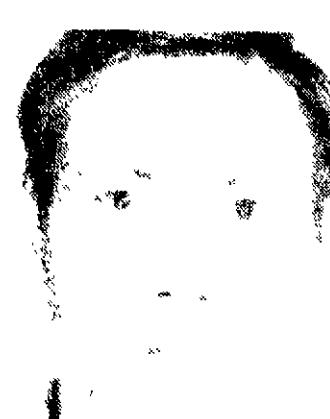
But, he said, the race track believes the racing board has final authority in the matter.

"Our legal position with the village is that the state has preemptive jurisdiction over racing and that, while the local community may be able to place restrictions on the way we operate, it is legally without power to keep us from operating if the state grants us a license for racing, days or nights," Joyce said.

OFFICIALS FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadow

(Continued on Page 3)

Seek con in Scout killings



GENE LEROY HART, 33, an escaped rapist was charged Thursday with killing three Girl Scouts whose bodies were found June 13 at Camp Scott in Oklahoma. Hart is still being sought.

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — A manhunt was organized Thursday in a wooded, hilly area southwest of town for a fugitive believed to be the convicted kidnaper and rapist charged earlier in the day with the June 13 sex slayings of three Girl Scouts.

District Atty. Sid Wise filed three counts of first-degree murder against Gene Leroy Hart, a prison escapee who has been at large for four years. Wise said it was believed the suspect was still hiding in the area.

Police described Hart as "an expert backwoodsman with relatives all over the country."

A few hours after the charges were filed, searchers flushed a man from a cave and officers from law enforcement agencies throughout northeastern Oklahoma converged on the scene. The man, however, escaped.

AS MANY AS 200 volunteers ringed a two-square-mile area while authorities, aided by dogs, attempted to track the man they believed to be Hart, the sheriff's office said.

"Under no circumstances should anyone in the general vicinity of (Locust Grove) pick up any hitchhikers," Wise said.

Jeff Laird, head of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, also said he believed there was a good possibility Hart was still in the area of the slayings.

When asked if it was unusual for an escapee to remain free four years, Laird said: "Some people hide out an awful long time."

Hart, 33, escaped from the Mayes County Jail in 1973. At the time of his escape, he was serving 40-140 years for rape, two counts of kidnapping and four counts of first-degree burglary.

THURSDAY HE was charged with murder in the June 13 slayings of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Miller, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow.

Their bodies were found inside zippered sleeping bags at dawn June 13 about 150 yards from their tent. Two of the girls had been beaten to death

and the third was strangled. Authorities said all three had been sexually assaulted.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said authorities felt Hart still was in the area and had been hiding out in the county since his escape in 1973.

"He is an accomplished backwoodsman, a real backwoodsman type," he said. "He's related by blood to about half the county."

Hart was convicted in 1966 of kidnapping and raping a Tulsa woman. He was sent to Granite State Reformatory and was paroled two years later. In 1969 the parole was revoked because of several burglaries and he was sent to prison at McAlester, Okla., on the 40-to-140 year sentence.

In April 1973 while appearing as a witness in another trial, he escaped from the Mayes County jail.

Wise said Hart had been "one of our leads since the inception because of his record."

Two-year custody fight ends; boys go to mom

by DEBBIE JONAK

The battle over T.J. and Jeffry Eaton ended Thursday after two years of court hearings, appeals and tears.

The paternal grandparents of the Wheeling youngsters Thursday agreed not to appeal Wednesday's Illinois Appellate Court decision taking the brothers from them and placing them into the custody of their mother, Karen Bayne.

"The boys are very, very excited," Mrs. Bayne, 27, of 1020 Beverly St., Wheeling, said with a wide grin. "All the way through, they kept asking us when they could come live with us, when they could be with us all the time."

AS SHE TALKED, Thomas Jr.,

7, sat nearby reading a newspaper article about the court decision. Jeffry, 6, could be heard playing in a back bedroom.

"I'm excited. I'm still floating on air," said Mrs. Bayne, a waitress in a Wheeling restaurant.

The boys will officially move this weekend into their new home, just a few blocks from their home of the past three years with their grandparents, Earlen and Jean Eaton, 85 E. Dennis St.

The custody suit — believed to be one of the longest in Illinois' history — began shortly after the death of the boys' father, Thomas Sr., in a Wheeling traffic accident July 17, 1975.

THOMAS SR. and his sons had (Continued on Page 3)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

25 637 9339

The color drawn was:

Red

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

37 09 42
0554 46184

The color drawn was:

Red

Suburban digest**Nazis ask permit for Skokie march**

The National Socialist Party of America Thursday applied for a permit to march through the predominantly Jewish suburbs of Skokie July 4. Village Mgr. John Matzel said attorneys are reviewing the Nazis' application. The application comes one day after an order from the Illinois supreme court that the state appellate court either review or lift a ban on the planned march.

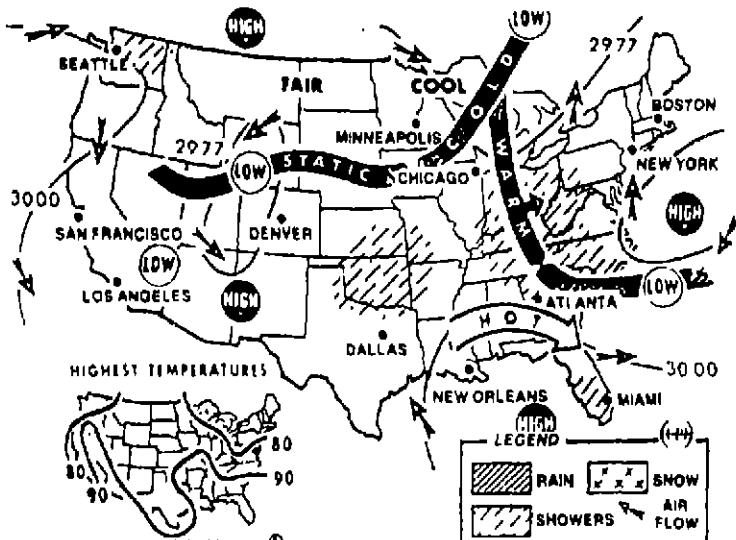
The U. S. Supreme Court last week ruled Illinois courts should allow the march or review the ban quickly. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph M. Wosik issued an injunction to stop a planned march May 1 by the Nazis. He said the ban was necessary to avoid violence between the Nazis and Skokie residents. The Nazis appealed the ban to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Burned youth in serious condition

A 7-year-old Des Plaines youth who was shocked while playing Wednesday near an electrical transformer near South Park in Des Plaines was listed in serious condition Thursday in the burns unit of Evanston Community Hospital. Frank Del Muro, 1945 Illinois St., Des Plaines, had been listed in critical condition after the incident. Del Muro and a cousin were playing near the transformer when Del Muro came into contact with the electrical device. Del Muro, whose clothes were set on fire by the shock, was pulled from the transformer by three youths who were playing baseball nearby.

Index

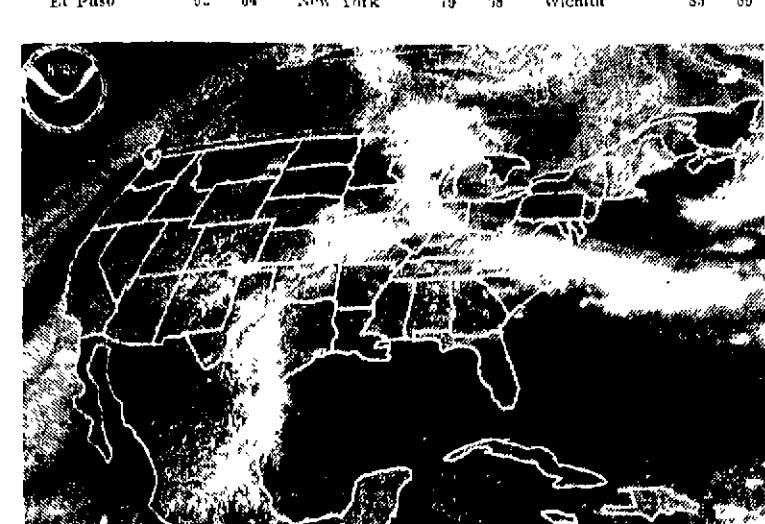
	Sect. Page		Sect. Page
Arts, Theater	2 - 1	Editorials	1 - 10
Auto Mart	3 - 2	Gardening	5 - 1
Bridge	5 - 3	Horoscope	5 - 3
Business	4 - 1	Movies	2 - 5
Classifieds	4 - 3	Obituaries	4 - 12
Comics	5 - 3	Sports	3 - 1
Crossword	5 - 3	Suburban Living	2 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 9	Today on TV	2 - 7

Hours of showers...

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms likely over parts of the Great Plains, Pacific Northwest, Florida and the Ohio-Tennessee valleys. Mostly fair weather elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High upper 80s; low 58 to 68. South: Occasional showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s; low 58 to 68.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low		High Low	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	Hartford	50	Omaha	57
Anthony	63	Honolulu	51	Philadelphia	60
Asheville	57	Houston	51	Phoenix	103
Atlanta	64	Indianapolis	57	Pittsburgh	75
Baltimore	51	Jacksonville	51	Portland, Ore.	66
Bethesda, Md.	57	Jamestown	51	Providence	59
Bethesda, Md.	57	Jessup	51	Rochester	57
Birmingham	54	Kansas City	51	Richmond	58
Boston	70	Las Vegas	51	St. Louis	70
Charleston, S.C.	81	Little Rock	56	St. Paul	68
Charlotte, N.C.	81	Los Angeles	50	Salt Lake City	61
Chicago	80	Louisville	57	San Diego	63
Cincinnati	77	Mobile	57	San Francisco	62
Columbus	50	Montgomery	51	Seattle	51
Dallas	92	Montgomery	51	San Juan	88
Denver	81	Milwaukee	51	Seattle	77
Des Moines	86	Nashville	50	Spokane	55
Detroit	81	New Orleans	51	Tampa	65
El Paso	82	New York	59	Washington	81
				Wichita	55



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows a band of cloudiness stretching from southern Texas to the Great Lakes and across to the middle Atlantic coast. Scattered clouds are present over northern New England and the Rocky Mountain states.

Longet papers stolen from lawyer

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLO. (UPI) — Private files wanted by the parents of slain skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich in their \$1.3 million suit against his slayer, Claudine Longet, have been stolen from the district attorney who prosecuted her, according to investigators.

The theft was disclosed in a federal court hearing Wednesday when Sabich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Sabich Sr., requested that the files be ruled as admissible evidence in their civil suit against Miss Longet, 36.

Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker was barred from using the diary as evidence in Miss Longet's January trial since it and other medical evidence had been ruled seized illegally.

The singer was convicted of criminally negligent homicide and served 30 days in jail. She is currently under two years probation.

THE CONFIDENTIAL papers, including 100 pages of notes from the singer's diary detailing her relationship with Sabich, were taken along with three cameras and a calculator

in a June 15 burglary of Tucker's home, it was disclosed.

Tucker said the files also included interviews with potential witnesses questioned by investigators before Miss Longet's January trial for the 1976 slaying and tape recordings of his impressions during the trial.

Tucker said he had taken the files home from his office for study.

"The door on the north side of the house was ajar and open about one or two inches," said Undersheriff Robert Hart. "Books, papers, foodstuffs and clothing were scattered all over the floors of the house."

HART SAID A deputy who investigated the break-in said there was no sign of forced entry. He said Tucker claimed the lock was faulty but couldn't open the door after closing it to illustrate the problem to the deputy.

The \$1.3 million civil suit was filed by the Sabiches' on a claim that the former wife of singer Andy Williams deprived them of the support of their son and violated his civil rights by killing him.

Federal Judge Fred Winner has yet to rule whether the private files would be admissible in the case. The judge said Wednesday the constitutional ban against the use of illegally seized evidence was a right that can be claimed by criminal defendants and that that



Claudine Longet

right might spill over in a quasi-criminal damage suit, he said.

Winner said his ruling might be based on whether the Sabiches' suit is "quasi-criminal" and not an ordinary civil suit. He noted the suit was seeking only \$300,000 in actual damages but \$1 million in exemplary damages as punishment.

"We may find that the chief object of this lawsuit is to punish the defendant," he said. "Punishment isn't the object of civil litigation."

Yoshimura's friends put up bail money

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty-one friends of Wendy Yoshimura, Patricia Hearst's underground companion, put up \$50,000 Thursday to help her remain free on bail while her conviction in an explosives case is appealed.

Superior Judge Martin Pulich accepted the bank-books of the 34-year-old artist's friends for her bail, despite the protests of Assistant Dist. Atty. Jeffrey Horner who said if she disappears it might take dozens of lawsuits to get the money.

Miss Yoshimura's bail was in-

creased from \$25,000 to \$50,000 after her conviction in January and sentencing to a total of 15 years in prison. But the judge repeatedly gave her more time when she came into court without the full amount.

SHE WAS NOT IN court Thursday when her attorney, James Larson, was finally able to put up the entire \$50,000. She has a job house-painting and is involved in community art classes.

Larson said the bank books belonged to 21 persons and ranged from \$250 to \$12,000. Each friend of Miss Yoshimura has signed over the account to the court.

The acceptance of bank accounts in lieu of cash bail is unusual and Horner told Pulich the convicted woman was free with "no money" in the hands of the court should she flee.

But Pulich said if the defendant failed to appear for any court hearings scheduled he would simply "go to the banks and draw out the money."

THE YOSHIMURA APPEAL is expected to take a year or more. Larson is withdrawing from her defense, and a court-appointed public defender will be assigned.

The Japanese-American artist, born in 1943 at a World War II relocation center for Japanese in California, was arrested Sept. 18, 1975, when police found her and Miss Hearst in a San Francisco apartment.

Miss Yoshimura had been traveling with Miss Hearst for about a year. She was a fugitive herself on charges of being implicated in a cache of weapons and explosives found in a garage she rented in Berkeley.

In a 14-week trial, Miss Yoshimura was convicted on counts of possessing explosives and a machinegun and conspiracy. She was sentenced to one to 15 years.

ON A FOURTH charge — possession of bomb materials with the intention of destroying property or injuring people — the jury was deadlocked.

Judge Pulich indefinitely postponed her appearance in court on a retrial of that count. He also put off any action on Miss Yoshimura's contempt conviction during the trial.

She was found in contempt because she went on the witness stand in her own defense but refused to answer any questions relating to her underground life as a fugitive.

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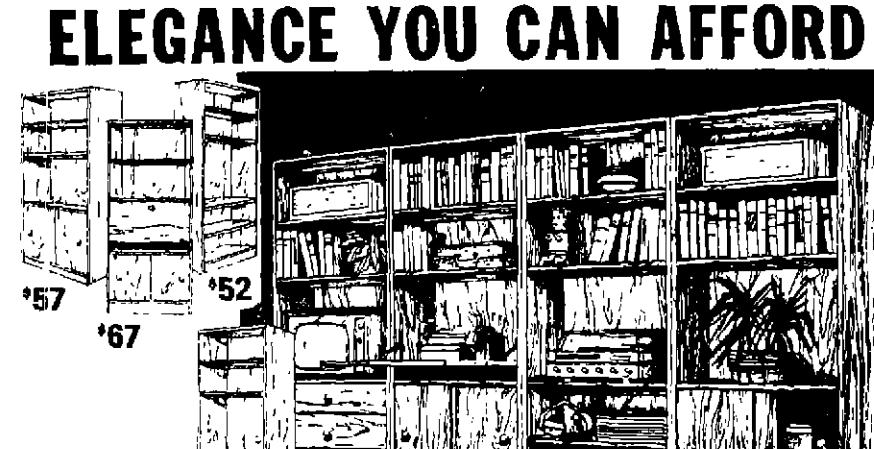
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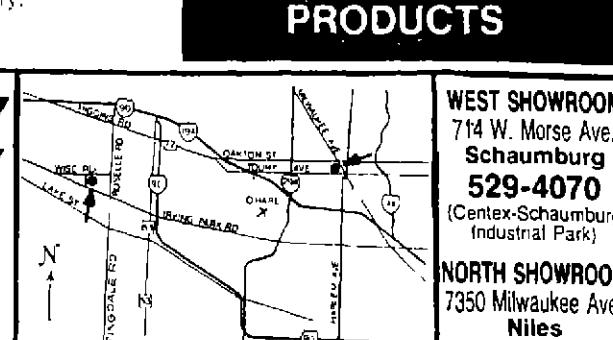


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Akron hit by naphtha explosions

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Three thousand gallons of highly volatile naphtha, believed poured into the city sewer system by striking rubber workers, exploded in Akron Thursday, rocketing manhole covers into the air, blasting out the stained glass windows of a cemetery church and leaving a two-mile scar.

"The area looked like it was hit by an earthquake," said police Capt. David E. Whitmire. "I saw a crater 80 to 90 feet right after the explosion."

No one was injured when the explosions erupted in the west side of this Northern Ohio city of 272,000. Police moved in city buses to evacuate about 75 persons until the explosive liquid was flushed from the sewers with water. The evacuees were able to go home about five hours later.

THE EXPLOSION ripped up Glendale Cemetery, shattering the stained glass windows in its 100-year-old chapel, but a cemetery spokesman said no graves were damaged.

"What I thought was that the world was coming to an end," said Brindley Ferguson, 19, who with her four-month-old daughter was among those evacuated to a National Guard Armory. "I thought to myself, 'Oh,

Lord, the world is coming to an end.'"

"It sounded like a bomb," said Queenie Gordon, 17, a student at South High School. "That's the only thing I can think of. It just went boom and it boomed for a long time."

"The streets looked like they were bombed," fire Department Lt. Robert E. Lord said. The explosion also ruptured a water main and gas main and damaged another church, the Church of God.

LORD SAID THE liquid naphtha, which is used in the repair of tires, was traced to the Patch Rubber Co., where employees are on strike.

"The owner called us this morning and said three thousand gallons of naphtha, which is highly volatile, had been dumped by vandals," said Lord. "They tied off the valves and it went into the city sewer system. Anything could have touched it off, a spark, a cigarette, anything."

Sgt. Hugh Bennett, a police dispatcher, said three intersections were blown up.

"They (the explosions) made holes in the streets of considerable size," Bennett said. "Manhole covers for miles around there popped off."



A SERIES OF BLASTS in Akron's sewer system early Thursday blew holes in three street intersections. The major thrust of the blast

was in this area near Glendale Cemetery where the remains of a road leading through the cemetery are pictured. The office at left

received porch and window damage. "The area looked like it was hit by an earthquake," said Police Capt. David Whitmire.

TWA passes 1st test in getting \$99 1-way fare to L.A.

Flying from Chicago to Los Angeles would cost only \$99 one way if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves a proposal by Trans World Airlines to lower its one-way fare between the two cities.

The antitrust division of the U. S. Justice Dept. Thursday supported the TWA plan, which would lower coach fares 37 per cent from the current \$156 for the one-way trip.

TWA asked the aeronautics board in early June for permission to begin the flights Sept. 8. The CAB then asked the Justice Dept. to review the pro-

posal for any potential antitrust violations before making its ruling.

THE BOARD'S DECISION is expected within three to four weeks, said Larry Hilliard, central region public relations manager for TWA.

The new service would reduce the number of daily flights from five to two, Hilliard said. But no restrictions are planned, such as advance reservations or a minimum stay. Tentative flight times are 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The number of passengers for each flight would be increased from 127 to

187 by the elimination of first class seating on the Boeing 707s. Passengers also would have only one choice of entree for meals.

Hilliard said the service is unique to the Chicago-Los Angeles market, and that TWA has no plans at this time to expand the service if it is approved.

Officials at three competitive airlines said they have no specific plans to match the TWA proposal.

AMERICAN AIRLINES has announced "We will not be undersold," said Mary Rose Noel, manager of

public relations for American at O'Hare Airport. But Miss Noel would not comment on any specific plans for reduced rates that American might have made.

"We have made no decision, but we are studying it now," said Marc Mi-

chaelson, Midwest manager of public relations for United Airlines. He added the company is awaiting the aeronautics decision before taking action.

Jack Gregory, director of field publicity for Continental Airlines said

that firm, too, has adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Charter firms would also be affected by the cut rate flights, but they are regulated by the aeronautics board and must include the restrictions TWA hopes to eliminate.

'Births up 6%, baby boom coming'

(Continued from Page 1)
number of people leaving the population through death, they provide the momentum to keep our population growing," he said.

At the current average of two children per family, it will still take 70 years for the U. S. population to stabilize, he said.

Births exceeded deaths in the country last year by 1.2 million persons. Another 400,000 persons entered the country as legal immigrants and an estimated 800,000 illegal aliens were added to the U. S. population.

Population control will not solve national problems such as unemployment, energy supply and pollution, Dr. Tanton said. But it can make these and other crises "more manageable."

"ZERO POPULATION growth is inevitable. The only question is whether

we are going to achieve it in a rational way or wait for crunches to start, among which the oil crunch is relatively minor," Hauser said.

Waiting for the "crunches" is "more costly in money, may be more costly in blood and certainly is more costly in human misery," he said.

Zero Population Growth advocates more family planning programs, more contraception research, sex education, cut backs in legal and illegal immigration, more public education on population issues and equal rights for women.

"Most of the persons in the world are created by accident. But in our country we have the technology to prevent all accidental births. But society, or certain members of society, the ones with power, seem determined not to let women have access to that technology," said Armita

Young Boswell, a University of Chicago associate professor and member of the 1972 President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

TEEN-AGE AND POOR women especially should have access to low-cost family planning information, she said.

Hauser attacked a bill now pending in the Illinois General Assembly that would prohibit the use of public aid money to pay for abortions.

"If the state legislature takes the action that is pending the net effect is to discriminate against the poor. It will be a great pity if the predominantly white legislature made of 19th century minds were to pass legislation that in effect says certain types of action should only be available to women of white middle class families," he said.

Custody fight ends; boys with mom

(Continued from Page 1)
been living with the elder Eatons since his 1974 divorce from Mrs. Bayne. She gave up custody of the children at the time.

Mrs. Bayne said she gave her children to her husband during a very trying emotional period. She had been forced to raise them virtually alone as a very young mother, while her husband was overseas in the Navy, she said.

She later realized her mistake and would have sued for custody, whether or not her ex-husband had died.

The elder Eatons charged in the custody suit in October 1975 that Mrs. Bayne gave up her rights to the children when she surrendered custody.

THEY ALSO charged she was an unfit mother and unable to support the boys. Cook County Circuit Court ruled in favor of the Eatons, but Mrs. Bayne immediately appealed the decision.

"They're my children — they're very special to me," she said. "I would've fought to the very end."

The end came Wednesday and Mrs. Bayne, who remarried during the appeal process, celebrated with champagne amid tearful family and friends.

"I always knew they would come home. I just had that feeling. The house has been set up for them since we moved in," she said.

"It's been a long, hard battle all around — very emotional. The Eatons lost someone very special to them. The children were part of that special person, so they wanted to keep them."

THE EATONS TOLD the boys

about the court decision Wednesday.

"I felt glad and happy," T. J. said, then dashed into the bedroom to read the newspaper story to his brother.

The mood was much quieter at the Eaton household.

"Why did we decide not to appeal? It takes years — we know

that now . . . We've gone through enough," Mrs. Eaton said.

Lengthening the battle would only hurt the children she said.

"It's going to be amiable — that's what's best for the children," she said. "We've had them for three years. The foundation of love is there — no one can take that away from them."

State delays night racing decision

(Continued from Page 1)
ows who attended Thursday's meeting, objected to Joyce's comments.

"I disagreed that the village's authority in this matter is subservient to the state's," Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said.

"I suggest the proper procedure for the track would have been to come before the village board before the racing board," he said. "While homeowners (at Wednesday's meeting) might have been in favor of night racing, there may be problems with the village that haven't been discussed or even aired yet."

"For example, there may be zoning changes that are needed," Siegel said. "The race track is a special-use and may need permission from the village to expand its operation."

STEVE LENET, Palatine director of planning and zoning, asked that a hearing be held with representatives from affected communities before the racing board makes its decision.

"We have a very deep concern as to the traffic impact and other problems and are asking for a full and open hearing on the matter," he said.

Rolling Meadows City Atty. Donald

Rose charged Joyce with secretly trying to ramrod his proposal through the racing board before area community leaders were informed of his plans.

"Rolling Meadows has more residents bordering the race track than Arlington Heights and Palatine combined, yet we were not told about any of this," Rose said.

"I object to the way this was handled. The over-all handling of the matter has been one of nondisclosure," he said. "I think there has been an attempt by the racetrack to sneak this through. We would like a full hearing and presentation."

J. O. Y. C. E. ANSWERED, "I very vehemently resent the implications of Mr. Rose's remarks that we were trying to do this secretly. The one thing we wanted to avoid at all costs was for the racing board and surrounding villages to read about it in the newspaper before we presented it."

"It was precisely in the interest of having the information go from us to everyone at the same time that we proceeded the way we did," he said.

"Secrecy certainly was not our intent."

Karen Ann Quinlan now in no immediate danger'

• Comatose Karen Ann Quinlan, her parents keeping vigil by her bedside, was reported in stable condition and in "no immediate danger" Thursday at a nursing home in Morris Plains, N. J. A spokesman for the nursing home — where Karen had been reported near death for the past several days due to acute infection — said she "is in no immediate danger. Her condition has been stabilized." He added, "The atmosphere here is very quiet and peaceful."

• George Willig, the 27-year-old

daredevil who scaled the 110-story World Trade Center last month, has assured a New York City judge his building climbing days are over. In return, Judge Milton Williams dropped all criminal charges against the toy designer, but first lectured Willig on breaking the law.

• Kelly Stewart, the 28-year-old daughter of actor James Stewart,



Jaclyn Smith

breakfast, I die. Bacon, eggs, blueberry muffins, pancakes, the works."

• Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has been accused of failing to pay an \$8,859 hotel bill. A summons and complaint charging the millionaire boxer with failing to pay his tab at the Concord Hotel in New York was filed with the Sullivan County clerk. The complaint charged that Ali and his entourage stayed at the hotel last Sept. 6-26 and "no part" of the bill has been paid.

• The CIA is after Sylvester Stallone — but Stallone's fans need not worry. In this case, the CIA is the Club of Italian Americans. The club sent a telegram to Stallone Thursday asking him to attend its annual Fiesta Aug. 6-7.

will be married in London Tuesday to Jeffrey Nichols, Stewart's wife and other Hollywood celebrities will attend the wedding. Kelly and Jeffrey met while in Uganda studying gorillas.

• Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels" fame says in the July McCall's that she knows exactly what she wants. Ms. Smith has a clause in her new contract that guarantees her a lumberjack's breakfast. "If I don't have a good

will be married in London Tuesday to Jeffrey Nichols, Stewart's wife and other Hollywood celebrities will attend the wedding. Kelly and Jeffrey met while in Uganda studying gorillas.

• The CIA is after Sylvester Stallone — but Stallone's fans need not worry. In this case, the CIA is the Club of Italian Americans. The club sent a telegram to Stallone Thursday asking him to attend its annual Fiesta Aug. 6-7.

The commission said it was advised in 1975 and in 1976 that use of salt water to induce vomiting was no longer recognized as safe.

There are reports in the medical literature of deaths of both children and adults associated with the use of sodium chloride (salt) to produce vomiting," it said.

Although methyl alcohol-based antifreeze no longer is widely sold, the commission said, packagers and distributors should put out revised instructions on each container issued.

IT SAID CURRENT medical opin-

U. S. admits bad advice on antidote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday said it has given bad and potentially fatal advice for the past 11 years to persons who swallowed alcohol-based antifreeze and other dangerous substances.

From now on, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said, people should not try to induce vomiting by drinking warm water mixed with a tablespoonful of salt.

It can kill you.

The government did not recognize that danger in 1968 when it recommended methyl alcohol antifreeze be labeled this way:

"IF SWALLOWED, induce vomiting (with a tablespoonful of salt in a glass of warm water). Repeat until vomit fluid is clear. Call a physician immediately."

The commission also had approved directions calling for salt solutions to

induce vomiting if a person swallowed methyl alcohol (methanol), ethylene dichloride, silver nitrate and sodium cyanide (presently banned).

But in a notice published in Thursday's Federal Register, the commission said its research now shows that "use of salt to induce vomiting can cause hypernatremia (salt poisoning) with potentially toxic effects, particularly in children 5 years old and less, the age group most often involved in accidental poisonings."

The commission said it was advised in 1975 and in 1976 that use of salt water to induce vomiting was no longer recognized as safe.

The advice came from Allen J. Davidson and C. F. Bryson of the California Dept. of Health and from Herbert S. Denenberg, former Pennsylvania insurance commissioner.

IT SAID CURRENT medical opin-



FORMER GOV. Daniel Walker says he probably will run for governor next year — if he decides to run for any office — and thinks he could win because Gov. James R. Thompson is "in trouble downstate." Walker said during an interview in Chicago he is considering "either the (U.S.) Senate or governor, most likely governor if I run. "But I haven't made up my mind whether I'm going to run for anything yet." Asked whether Sen. Charles Percy or Thompson would be the easier opponent, Walker said, "It's too early to tell. You can't really tell about Thompson at this point. But I will say that both of them are vulnerable downstate."

Metropolitan briefs

Afraid to ask help, youth, 12, dies

A 12-year-old near South Side boy was found dead of a sniper's bullet Thursday. Police said he refused to let friends summon medical aid because he was afraid he would get in trouble. Police Lt. John Stibich said Radames (Junior) Figueroa was playing with two friends in an alley when he was shot. Junior told them, "My leg hurts," and the two friends helped him up back stairs to the porch of a friend's home.

They discovered Junior had been shot in the back at about the beltline. The friends offered to send for an ambulance but Junior told them not to because he might get into trouble. They left Junior on the porch overnight and found him dead in the morning. "If they had only called for help," Stibich said.

Cafferty resigns RTA post

Regional Transportation Authority board member Pastora Cafferty, has resigned her post, saying the RTA board is too involved in day-to-day operation of the agency. In a letter to Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic, Mrs. Cafferty said the RTA needs board members with "a fresh viewpoint." She said directors serving on the board since the agency was formed are biased by old battles. Mrs. Cafferty, widow of former Chicago Transit Authority chairman Michael Cafferty, was appointed to the board when the agency was created in 1974.

Mrs. Cafferty said she decided to resign after Mayor Richard Daley died. She waited until a new mayor was elected because she believes "each elected public official should have the right and privilege of making his own appointments." Mrs. Cafferty will not leave the board until July 31.

Indicted workers suspended

Mayor Michael A. Bilandic Thursday ordered the suspension of 31 city employees indicted for welfare fraud and said they will be fired if convicted. "Anyone who would defraud government isn't the kind of person we want in government," Bilandic said. The 31 are among 93 persons indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury. Those indicted were charged with violating the federal mail fraud statute and lying to the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid about employment status.

A Chicago Park District spokesman said district officials plan to suspend three park employees who were indicted once they receive official notification of the charges. Thirty-four of the defendants worked for the U.S. Postal Service.

Waukegan mulls ozone lawsuit

Mayor William Morris said Thursday Waukegan may sue Chicago because Chicago's ozone pollutes Waukegan's air. In an interview with radio station WKZN in Zion, Morris said his lawyers are investigating the possibility of a suit. A recent Illinois Environmental Protection Agency report said ozone from Chicago apparently is funneled to Waukegan on normal winds though it is impossible to specifically trace a particular source.

Morris said lawyers are looking for expert witnesses who will say "yes," the ozone problem in Waukegan is caused by Chicago. Morris said his city also might sue the state EPA for failure to enforce standards designed to limit ozone buildups. The legal staff is also looking at red-and-yellow-alert laws to see if they should be upgraded, he said.

Illinois briefs

Central Illinois route opened

Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday rolled a barrel out of the way to officially open a 4.3-mile, \$15.5-million stretch of the Central Illinois Expressway near Jacksonville. The new four-lane section links U.S. 36 east of Jacksonville with U.S. 67 near South Jacksonville and includes five bridges and an interchange at U.S. 67. The latest opening brings the amount of the CIE open to traffic to 31 miles at a cost of \$61.7 million. Last year 27 miles of the route were opened between Springfield and Jacksonville.

The CIE, when completed, is scheduled to stretch across western Illinois to Quincy and will be marked as U.S. 36. About 55 miles remain to be constructed.

Stavros collects \$73,500 in county land buy

by TONI GINNETTI

James Stavros, the central figure in the 1974 Wheeling zoning shakedown scandal, will collect \$73,500 from the Cook County Highway Dept. for land he owns needed for the westward extension of Lake-Cook Road.

The money is Stavros' share of a total \$300,000 payment the county has agreed to pay for 8.1 acres on the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads. The land is part of an approximate 135-acre site held in a land trust owned by Stavros, his brother, August, and four others.

Stavros, 47, 3705 Whirlaway Dr., Northbrook, worked for the highway department from 1963 to 1966, serving for part of that time in the department's land acquisition and condemnation section.

A PORTION OF Stavros' share of the payment will be used to pay the \$25,000 outstanding federal fine imposed against him as part of his sentence for shaking down Wheeling developers, a scandal that was the target of 1974 federal prosecut-

Stavros' attorney, Richard A. Devine, this week said the fine payment "is in the mail" to federal authorities.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Martin B. Lowery, deputy chief of the department's collections division, said Wednesday the payment had not been received although he said he was aware the land sale on which the fine payment hinged had been settled.

The fine is due Thursday under terms set by U. S. District Judge Hubert Will.

THE SETTLEMENT reached between the highway department and the land trust beneficiaries calls for a payment of \$37,000 per acre. Frank Kaplan, chief engineer of right-of-way for the highway department, Thursday said the price is in line with current land costs.

"Prices have gone way beyond reason on these things," he said. "Our own appraisers come in with these figures. This is about the general cost (per acre) lately."

The land sale was completed in March with an out-of-court settlement reached between the highway department and the land trust owners, court records show.

THE COUNTY IN 1975 filed a condemnation suit against the land trust to secure right-of-way for the planned Lake-Cook Road extension.

Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, power broker in local political affairs and one-time self-proclaimed millionaire — told U. S. Justice Dept. officials he would be able to pay the fine once the land sale was completed.

In addition to the fine, Stavros served two years of a four year sentence for pleading guilty to extorting \$92,000 from developers and evading income taxes.

Part of the sentencing decision included a provision by Will that Stavros pay the designated fine within six months of his paroled release from prison.

THE ORIGINAL DUE date of Sept. 8 was extended to June 30, when Stavros, through his attorney, said he

Laetrile OK'd as cancer aid by state senate

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate, after an emotional debate, approved legislation allowing terminally ill cancer patients to be treated with the controversial drug Laetrile.

By a 52-3 vote, the Senate approved a bill introduced by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, which allows cancer patients to be treated by doctors and hospitals with Laetrile.

At least two state senators admitted they had been treated for cancer with conventional methods but argued they could not deny others who wanted to be treated with Laetrile, which is banned by the Food and Drug Administration.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS and many organized medical groups oppose use of the substance because they believe it is not effective.

"I have been there," said State Sen. John E. Grotberg, R-St. Charles, who said he had cancer.

The legislation was approved in the Illinois House, but the Senate amended the bill to require cancer patients to sign an affidavit declaring they know they are being treated with a substance that has no known value.

"LIKE EVERYONE else, I have received hundreds of letters and while I cannot testify to the attributes, I believe in freedom of choice. I believe in giving people that freedom," said State Sen. David J. Reger, R-Mount Prospect.

All of the area's senators voted for the measure. The Senate amendment will require the House to concur on the bill before it is sent to Gov. James R. Thompson.



James Stavros

would not have funds to pay the fine until the land sale was completed.

Court records show that Stavros and his brother, August, were each to receive 49/200 of the sale proceeds, or \$73,500. Another 11/30 was to go to Dr. Maurice M. Nessel, 2/25 each to David G. Nessel and Burton L. Nessel and 1/20 to Milton Ray, all who are beneficiaries of the land trust.

In addition to the remaining 125-plus acres which remains in the trust, Stavros also owns other property including a 235-acre site on Buffalo Grove Road in Wheeling Township.

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CHARLES SULLY of Arlington Heights and Paul Freeman, a former area resident, will go the hard way to Canada and back this summer — all 1,500 miles by way of 22-foot sailboat on Lake Michigan. They hope to reach Canada's North Channel by the first week in August.

Pair seeks adventure on the waves

by PAUL GORES

Traveling on Lake Michigan in a 22-foot sailboat is not the most comfortable way to get to Canada, but Charles Sully and Paul Freeman are not worried about comfort. It's adventure they are after.

On July 3, Sully, 21, of Arlington Heights and Freeman, 21, a former Arlington Heights resident, will begin their journey from Racine, Wis. They hope to be in the North Channel of Canada by the first week of August.

"I'm not trying to do this to break any records," Sully said. "I didn't go to college, and this is going to be an education for me."

SULLY, WHO has been sailing since he was 8 years old, said other sailing

enthusiasts have warned him not to take the trip in such a light craft.

"I've had people call me up and tell me I'm crazy," he said.

Sully estimates that he and Freeman will be sailing for 12 hours each day. He said they will dock in harbors to eat and sleep, with longer stayovers in several areas along the way, such as Door County, Wis.

Sully said the only electronic emergency equipment on his boat is a distress signal. The boat has no radio but has a life raft, he said. The boat also has a 10 horsepower outboard motor and a reserve 4 horsepower motor.

THE ROUND trip will cover about 1,500 miles, Sully said. He and Freeman will attempt to return along the coast of Michigan.

Freeman arrived in Arlington Heights this week from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Sully said he and Freeman have sailed together only a few times before.

He said they are looking forward to stopping at small towns along the coast and meeting people.

"We're just going to take it one day at a time," Sully said.

Sully quit his job with the U.S. Postal Service about a month ago so he could take the trip.

"I'm doing this as an experience in life and survival," Sully said, "to be able to work with nature and not try to conquer it. That's something a lot of people haven't figured out how to do yet."

Energy conservation measures saved Wheeling Township Dist. 21 \$83,693 in heating and electrical costs during 1976-77, district officials reported Thursday.

Of that amount \$23,308 of the savings is in electrical costs and \$60,383 in gas and oil, William Senne, director of operations told the board of education.

Senne said the most important conservation step came when the district

hired a second worker to step up its preventive maintenance program of certain equipment.

ESTIMATED GAS and oil usage dropped this year in all 17 district schools, Senne told the board. Savings ranged from \$10,762 at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling to \$721 at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Electrical use was cut at 14 of the schools, with three showing increased

use. Senne said the \$1,997 increase at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling in 1976-77 and smaller increases at Sandburg School, 3315 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling and Poe School probably was because power conservation steps were taken.

"We don't really know why there was an increase" he said. "The largest savings, about \$8,876 was at Holmes, he said.

The conservation steps are the first section of a three-part energy plan begun three years ago, Senne said in his report. Parts two and three would involve spending money to modify air conditioning, heating and ventilating systems, he said.

CONSERVATION measures included reducing lighting in stairwells and hallways, installing weather stripping, insulation, turning down thermostats in cold weather, reducing air conditioning in warm weather and keeping filters clean.

Senne emphasized that none of the temperature regulation steps damaged children's education.

"We didn't lose sight of the fact that it does affect the classrooms," he said. "And we try not to let it affect learning."

Dist. 25 to delay Roosevelt decision

(Continued from Page 1)

nity and I hate that," she said. "If the board will clear the air by making a decision on which school to close, then we can stop much of the bickering and infighting that may do, or may have done, irreparable damage to our community spirit."

Strong said all four of the district's junior highs are "good, well-equipped, safe" schools.

Other district schools are Rand Junior High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and South Ju-

nior High, 314 S. Highland Ave.

"They are compensating gains and and pluses and minuses in each one," he said. "The bottom line though is that we can run a good program in any one."

Despite Strong's remarks, several Thomas residents told the board they believed Thomas was a better educational facility than Miner because it is a newer building, has a larger capacity, has a unique nature court and has a large campus for athletic events.

Rx

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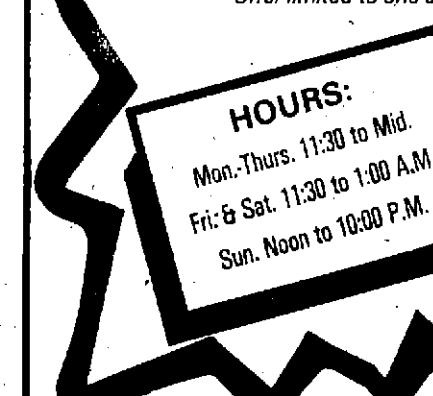
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What's That About Inflation?

We bought another new truck the other day. The "roll-off" kind, used mostly at construction sites -- with a tilt-frame so the body can slide off the chassis and be picked up later.

The last such truck bought was in 1973. It cost \$40,123. The new one: \$52,170.17 (before painting -- we paint it ourselves). Basically, it's the same truck, except for some \$4,000-worth of super-safety braking equipment which we really don't need for our use, but which is mandatory by government regulation.

Every business, every household, takes it on the chin from inflation. Hopefully, it will end some day. But meanwhile, when the cost of a truck jumps nearly 30% in one leap, it becomes more understandable why garbage rates go up 5% or more every year, along with everything else.

Laseke Disposal Company



FIREMEN IN CLEVELAND search debris where a private twin-engine Cessna plane crashed on the congested East Side Thursday, setting four houses on fire. The plane, bound from Youngstown to Burke Downtown Airport, was torn apart. At least one person, the pilot, died. The Red Cross said some of the displaced residents were put up for the night in a nearby motel while others went to homes of friends.

The nation

Mass transit bill passed by Senate

The Senate Thursday passed a five-year, \$5.3 billion mass transit authorization bill despite a White House request to delay action until the administration can develop its own proposals. The bill, sent to the House by voice vote, would authorize \$5.3 billion in assistance for mass transit construction programs over the next five years, and provide an additional \$125 million in operating assistance for local mass transit facilities. Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Banking and Urban Affairs Committee and the bill's floor manager, said the measure was needed to "fill the gap left in President Carter's energy programs." Williams said that omission of any extension of mass transit aid programs in the President's energy proposals "will prove fatal to any energy policy."

Tris ban null and void: judge

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Chapman, in a sharply-worded ruling, Thursday struck down the Consumer Product Safety Commission's ban against TRIS, a flame retardant used in children's sleepwear. Chapman, in a case brought by Springs Mills, Inc., of Fort Mill, said the commission failed to offer Springs Mills due process by not holding public hearings at which the textile firm would present its case. Springs was a major manufacturer of children's sleepwear.

"Since CPSC has failed to follow the procedural safeguards enacted by Congress, has failed to provide a full rule-making hearing with respect to any of its TRIS bans, it has deprived the plaintiff (Springs Mills) of due process of law," Chapman said. "Therefore, all of such TRIS bans and the amendments thereto are null and void."

Nurse poison case testimony ends

Three months of sometimes confusing, complicated and dramatic testimony ended Thursday in the trial of two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning patients at a Veterans Administration hospital. Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Yanko, who moments before had received a stern scolding from U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt on a procedural matter, simply said "The United States rests" at 1:32 p.m. EDT. The statement ended 12 weeks of testimony in the case of Filippina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 32.

They are accused of poisoning or conspiring to poison eight patients at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor with Pavulon, a potent muscle relaxant blamed for 52 sudden breathing failures in July and August, 1975. About a dozen victims died, and Miss Narciso is charged with one of the deaths. Final arguments were scheduled Monday and Tuesday, with the jury set to receive the case Wednesday.

AMA backs health insurance plan

The American Medical Association Thursday reaffirmed its support — deeply resented by some doctors — of a comprehensive health insurance plan which would use federal assistance only for the poor and elderly. A resolution approving AMA-sponsored legislation was adopted by delegates at the association's convention in an effort to head off a national health insurance plan dictated by Congress. In a related action, the delegates approved an amendment to the resolution stating that the AMA "affirms its total opposition to the nationalization of the medical profession."

Blowout in Gulf gas well

A gas well in the Gulf of Mexico blew out Thursday about 100 miles south of New Iberia, La., but all the personnel working on the rig were safely evacuated, the United States Geological Survey reported. Workers from the oil company were trying to choke off the blowout by pumping heavy mud into the well. The platform was sprayed with water by a workboat to minimize the risk of fire. The Geological Survey said the blowout occurred about 4 a.m. CDT on a Continental Oil Co. rig located in 218 feet of water. Conoco officials were unavailable for comment. The accident occurred when one of several wells on the platform was being completed. It had been drilled to 7,626 feet and dry gas had started flowing. No pollution was reported.

The world

S. Africa armed struggle predicted

An exiled black South African nationalist leader said in Rome Thursday "preparations are afoot" for an armed struggle by the nation's 22 million blacks against the white regime. Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, predicted an "explosion" in South Africa which will involve the rest of the world. "Developments in Vietnam, Angola and Mozambique have shown that a system that cannot be changed peacefully must be changed with arms," Tambo said. "Preparations are afoot and have been for some time. The struggle (in South Africa) is developing although the signs are not obvious yet," he said.

Social Security payroll tax hike urged by Long

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., warned Thursday that making up the difference between lagging Social Security payroll taxes and expanding benefit payments with "printing press money" could bankrupt the country.

Long, the influential chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, made an impassioned plea for raising the Social Security payroll tax rather than dipping into general tax revenues to make up the difference.

President Carter favors the latter approach.

"We ought to have the courage to ask the Senate to vote for whatever taxes it's going to take to pay for this program," Long told a hearing of the panel's Social Security subcommittee.

"I have no apologies for voting for Social Security taxes. If I can't persuade a senator to vote for a Social Security tax I can't persuade him to vote for anything."

LONG'S FINANCE committee must approve any changes in tax law.

"We are not anywhere near paying for the expenses of general govern-

ment with the taxes we have," Long said.

"Rather than have the Social Security program lean on those taxes, Social Security taxes ought to be used to finance the Social Security program until we can find whatever we need to finance the general government."

Long said lawmakers would find it easier to vote for President Carter's proposed \$14.1 billion dip into general revenues to bolster Social Security's dwindling cash reserves than to increase payroll taxes on workers.

"IF WE GIVE THESE follows the alternative of financing this program with printing press money (general revenues), I fear they'll take it," said Long.

"Let's put on whatever (payroll) taxes it will take to pay for this program, because we can do it. The other approach just increases the deficit and could lead to fiscal insolvency."

Witnesses representing organized labor, senior citizens and small businessmen all testified in favor of some use of general revenues for Social Security benefits.

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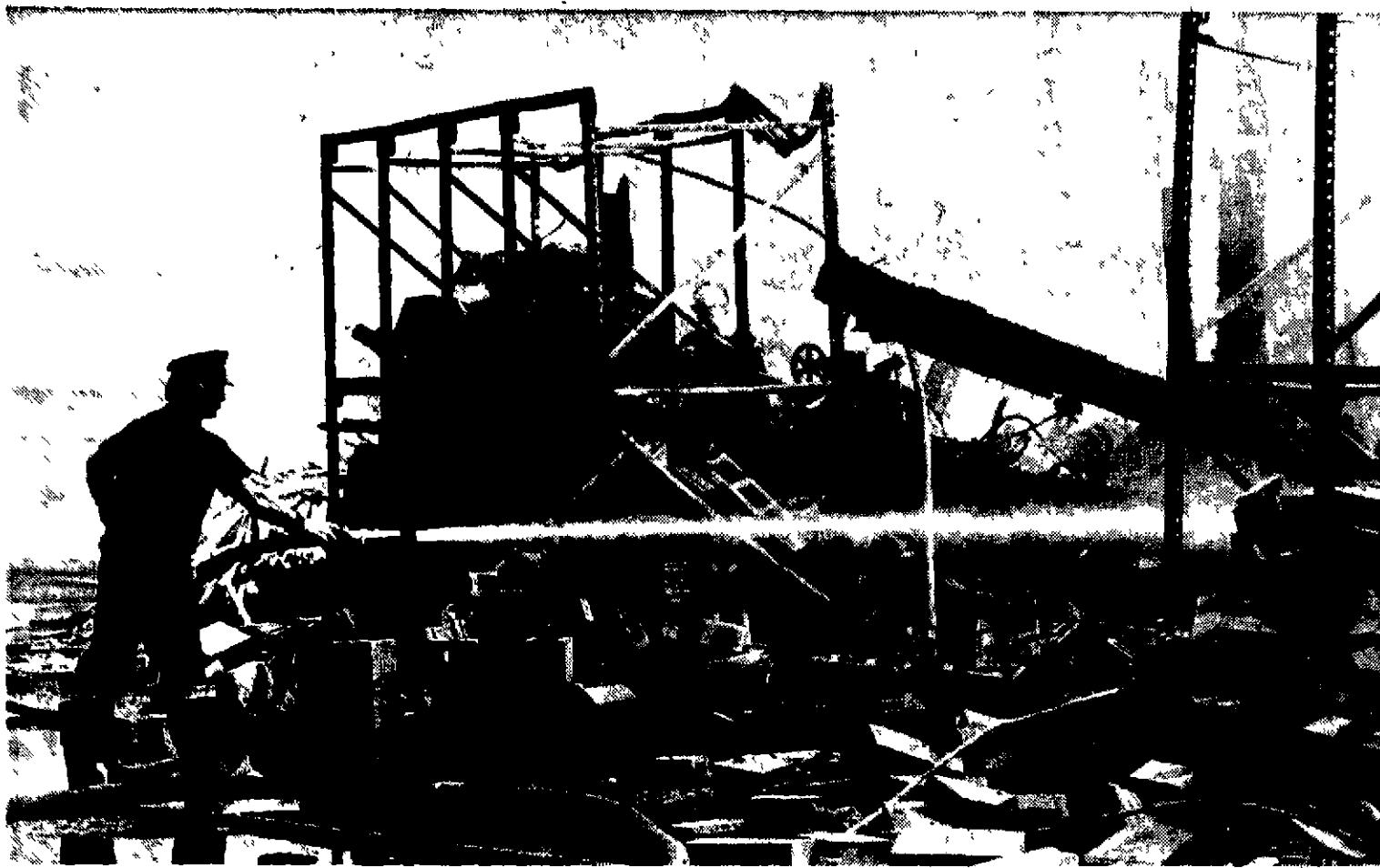
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A SKOKIE FIREFIGHTER hoses down the remains of a warehouse at the Skokie Lumber Co., 4810 Oakton St., after a Thursday

morning fire. Firefighters from nine communities fought the fire, which was reported at 12:37 a.m. Flames reaching 200 ft. were vis-

ible as far away as Des Plaines. There is no loss estimate yet, and an investigation into the cause of the fire will continue today.

Labor-backed comp bill wins House approval

SPRINGFIELD — A labor-supported workman's compensation bill Thursday was approved in the Illinois House with unexpected Republican support.

Republicans, however, plan to block the bill's passage in the Senate.

House Republicans discussed the strategy Thursday in a closed door caucus, but sources told The Herald the GOP plans to block passage of the labor-supported bill, then push for approval of a business-backed bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod.

Nimrod, R-Glenview, said independent Democrats did not have the necessary votes to push his bill through Thursday and wanted to see if the Senate could block the labor bill and then support his bill later.

THE BILL PASSED by the Illinois House Thursday will give workers a maximum of \$228 per week in permanent partial disability payments, put a maximum limit of \$250,000 or 20 years salary on death benefits and change the procedures.

Nimrod's bill would limit the weekly benefit to \$154 per week, which is higher than most surrounding states

Nimrod repeated the pledge that he said he received from Gov. James R. Thompson this week that the governor supports his bill and will veto anything else.

However, Thompson said he wants "meaningful changes in the workman's compensation laws."

"I don't know if business and labor see the other proposals as meaningful and I will have to assess that before I make any final decision," he said. He would not define meaningful.

THOMPSON ALSO indicated he would not call a special legislative session unless the lawmakers fail to pass any changes in the workman's compensation laws.

Some Republicans admitted regret over voting for the bill supported by organized labor, but they noted many companies and local government units are losing workman's compensation insurance and some changes were needed.

If the legislature enacts no changes this session, the maximum weekly payment for permanent partial disabilities would rise to \$247 per week.

Rob Roy bill dies in committee

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate beat back a final attempt Thursday night to approve legislation that would allow Wheeling Township to consider the purchase of the Rob Roy Country Club near Mount Prospect.

On a 22-16 vote, the Senate stopped an effort by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, to bypass a committee and bring to the floor the legislation, which empowers townships in Cook County to acquire open space with general tax funds.

Nimrod's bill, which had passed the Illinois House, was bottled up in the Senate Local Government Committee after Democrats indicated they had "questions" on the bill.

STATE SEN. JEROME Joyce, D-Reddick, the committee chairman, said the bill came to the committee too late for full consideration.

"We have too many bills in the committee, there may be nothing wrong with the bill, we did not have time to study it," Joyce said.

In other local legislative action, an effort to appropriate \$1.3 million to repair runways at the privately owned

Pal-Waukee Airport also appears dead.

While the legislation passed the Senate, it was blocked by the House Appropriations I committee.

Nimrod, the sponsor of the bill, said an effort will be made to pass the bill before the legislature adjourns next week.

In preliminary action, a \$22 million bond appropriation for a new vocational-technical building at Harper College in Palatine also was approved by the House Appropriations I Committee.

While some elements of the \$103 million Capital Development Board appropriation were challenged and deleted, the Harper project was approved without controversy.

Plans to act on legislation that would allow the Regional Transportation Authority to levy a differential gas tax in Chicago, the Cook County suburbs and the surrounding counties, did not materialize.

Senate Republicans had planned to push the measure Thursday in an effort to cut off a budget reduction by the RTA.

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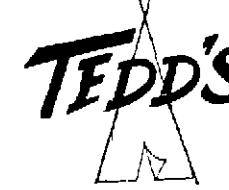
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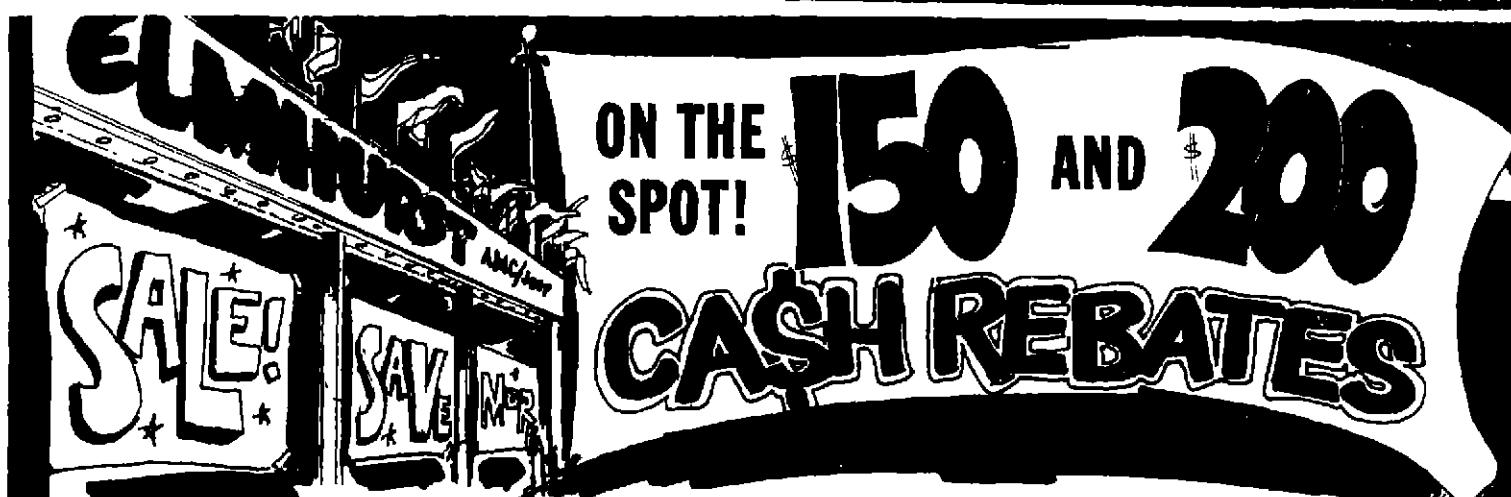
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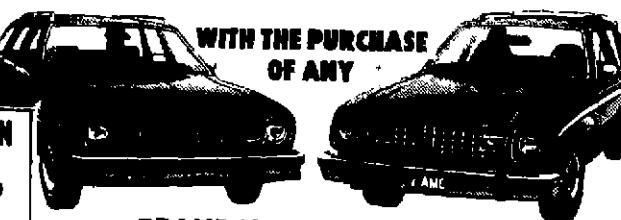
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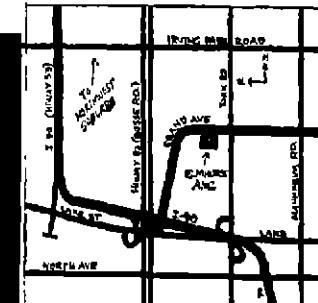
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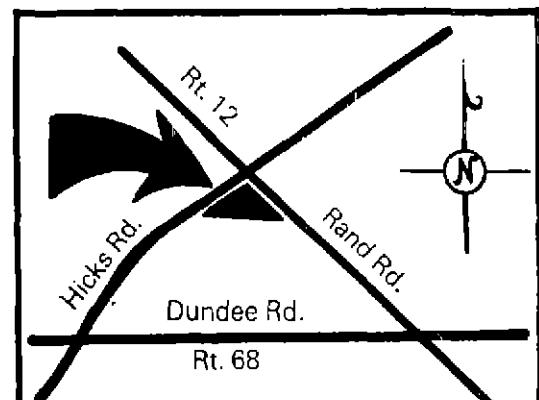


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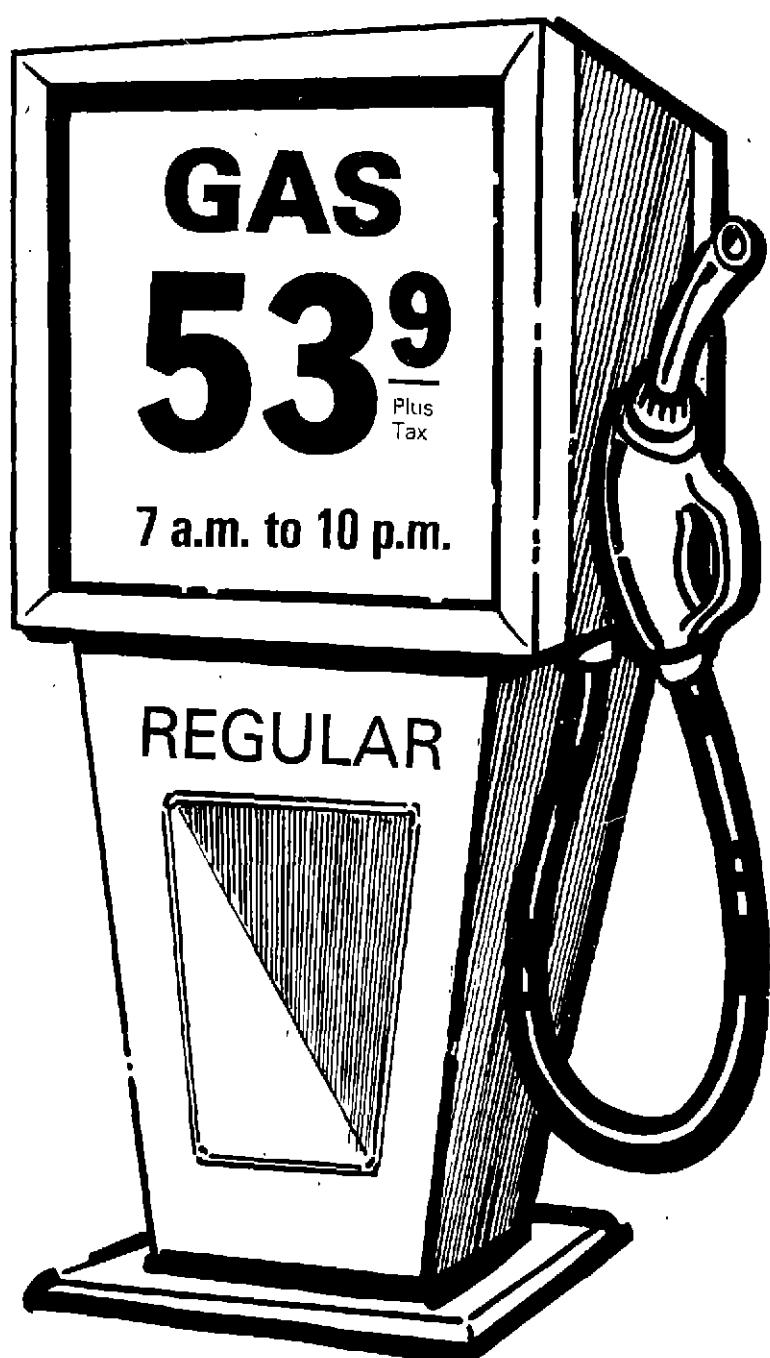
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Columbo witnesses take '5th' 66 times

Two defense witnesses pleaded the Fifth Amendment a total of 66 times Thursday at the murder trial of Patria Columbo and Frank DeLuca.

Samuel Bird, 36, of Barrington Hills, and Ronald K. Tross of Glenview Heights refused to testify because they said their testimony could incriminate them in the Columbo murders.

While jurors were out of the court-

room, Bird and Tross took the witness stand and told attorneys what questions they would refuse to answer if called before jurors.

JUDGE R. EUGENE Pincham accepted their refusal to testify and then excused them from court.

Bird and Tross had been subpoenaed to testify at the trial of Miss Columbo, 21, and DeLuca, 38, who are charged with the May 4, 1976 murders

of her parents, Frank and Mary Col-

umbo, and her 13-year-old brother Michael, 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Bird and Tross said they had been advised by their attorneys to take the Fifth Amendment which says a person need not provide testimony that later may be used against him on criminal charges.

Defense attorneys for Miss Columbo and DeLuca said they called Bird and Tross to testify about Miss Columbo's

alleged murder conspiracy against her family.

DeLUCA'S ATTORNEYS are trying to show organized crime, and not DeLuca, had a role in the Columbo killings.

Bird refused to answer 49 questions put to him, and Tross refused to answer 17 questions.

Prosecution testimony by Lanyon R. Mitchell, 25, of Lake Villa, and Roman Sobczynski, 34, of 34 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights, both unin-

dicted co-conspirators, mentioned Bird and Tross.

Bird played the role of a "hit man" for Mitchell and Sobczynski, while Tross' apartment was used as a meeting place where the murders were planned by Mitchell, Sobczynski and Miss Columbo, according to testimony.

MISS COLUMBO appeared pale, tired and worn at Thursday's court session and Pincham ordered that she be allowed to see a doctor at Cermak California Avenue, Chicago.

Memorial Hospital in the Cook County Jail complex.

Her attorneys said she had complained of back pains, lack of appetite and nausea. They attributed her illness to physical and emotional exhaustion.

She returned to the Women's Detention Center at the jail at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The trial will resume at 10 a.m. today in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 26th Street and

Harper tuition increase may surface again July 14

by RENA WISH COHEN

An on-again-off-again tuition increase at Harper College soon may be on again.

Members of the Harper Board of Trustees Thursday said the board may reopen discussion of the college's financial plans, including the tuition increase, at its July 14 meeting.

Since May 31, when the board narrowly rejected a tuition increase for this summer and postponed it until fall, 1978, the decision has come back to haunt them from several sources:

• Harper College Pres. Robert E. Lahti issued a memo to the board June 6 warning the financial path the board had chosen did not reflect "the most realistic long-range planning assumptions for ensuring ... continued fiscal stability."

• Former Harper board member Richard L. Johnson sent a letter to The Herald, and Shirley Munson, board chairwoman, saying the board had "painted the college into a corner" by relying on a planned 1978 tax referendum to keep Harper in the black, without regard to the consequences if the referendum should fail.

• Board members discovered that a bill to consolidate elections now in the Illinois senate would restrict referendums to five election days in a two-year period. Not only would that eliminate the option to go on the ballot every 60 days, but board members fear so many candidates and referendums would compete on every ballot that Harper's chances for a successful tax increase would be jeopardized.

"I have a feeling it will be far, far more difficult to have any referendums passed by any taxing body if this bill passes," said board member Jan Bone. "With Harper finances predicated on having a successful referendum next year, I think the board should take another hard look at the referendum timetable and the tuition increase."

BONE, JESSALYN Nicklas and Robert Moots lost a battle in May to impose an immediate tuition increase. The three had argued the \$1-per-hour tuition increase, expected to generate an additional \$216,000 in revenue annually, would help give the college a cushion in case state aid or tax receipts were lower than anticipated. In addition, they said, a tuition in-

crease would give voters faith in the board's fiscal responsibility.

"It's likely that within the next year, we're going to have to ask voters for a tax increase," Bone said at the time. "If we have the opportunity to raise tuition and haven't done it, it may jeopardize the referendum."

When the tuition increase was defeated 4 to 3, Bone tried unsuccessfully to change at least one board member's mind and thus reverse the decision. With the bill in the legislature apparently headed for easy passage, she believes the time is ripe to reopen discussion.

Mrs. Munson recalled Wednesday that in May, the majority of the board believed the college had a sufficient cushion and resisted raising tuition for the second time in two years.

SHE SAID neither the memo from Pres. Lahti nor the letter from former trustee Johnson has prompted the board to change its tuition decision, but that if the election bill passes, "We're going to have to reconsider our financial picture because we can't have a referendum any old time we want."

Johnson, reached in Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday, accused the board of being "afraid to make the tough decisions."

Estimating that a referendum defeat would plunge the college into a deficit exceeding \$1.7 million if tuition is not increased this year, or a \$1.5 million deficit if it is, Johnson said, "You have to leave yourself room so if something you want to happen doesn't, you aren't backed into a corner. The public has to be aware that by the inaction of a public body, we're going to be trapped with tax anticipation warrants."

Lahti's June 6 memo also warned that the financial path chosen by the board "could precipitate a cash flow problem much sooner and thus cause us to be dependent upon tax anticipation notes to solve cash flow problems."

He said earlier this month he did not object to the board's May 31 decision although he was present at the meeting because he is an employee of the board.

"If I were a voting member (of the board), it would be different," Lahti said. "But that's a lay table, and I'm an employee. I should speak when called upon. But I sent the memo because I'm obligated to give them my professional opinion — and I am concerned we may not have the best (financial) program."

Brandt said this year high school students had classes in part of a Maryville building that was razed this winter, and then were housed temporarily in a building not designed as a long-term facility.

About 75 to 100 students attend Nipper, McDonald said, with the majority aged 13 to 16. If the bill is not vetoed, the "really younger kids" may be moved to NSSEO's Gregory School in Mount Prospect for the behaviorally disordered so the age differences will be minimized as much as possible, he said.

Dist. 26 asks veto of bill

requiring use of Nipper

Officials from River Trails Dist. 26 are urging Gov. James R. Thompson to veto a bill requiring emotionally disturbed high school and elementary school students from Maryville Academy to attend classes in the same school.

Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund said Thursday he contacted Thompson urging him to veto the bill and said the Dist. 26 Board of Education may challenge the legality of forcing the district to accept students under High School Dist. 207 jurisdiction. Maryville lies within both Dist. 207 and Dist. 26.

The Illinois Senate gave final approval Wednesday night to the measure, sponsored in the House by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. The bill requires River Trails Dist. 26 to accept high school age special education students at Nipper School in the academy grounds, Central and River roads, Des Plaines. The bill sailed through the Senate 47-0.

THE STATE BUILT Nipper — an open classroom school — in Dist. 26 for Maryville elementary students, but then decided children not needing special education should go to Dist. 26 schools and declared Nipper a special education facility.

Dist. 26 agreed to turn Nipper over to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization this fall because it didn't have the expertise to handle so many special education students.

NSSEO Director Edward McDonald called the bill's passage "tragic."

"We don't believe you should put older and younger students with behavioral problems together," McDonald said. "The younger ones need a positive model to follow. No where in the Northwest suburbs do elementary school kids go to school with high school kids. It's a bad educational practice now and it always has been."

McDonald said it was "an attempt by politicians to force an educational decision upon us. We didn't want to make a political issue of a special education program."

THE ACADEMY'S POPULATION has changed from mostly elementary to a majority of high school students as state agencies use it to deal with more and more problem children, McDonald said.

Gaydon Brandt, Dist. 207 special education coordinator, said the high school students must attend Nipper because Dist. 207 doesn't have the facilities to handle them.

Brandt said this year high school students had classes in part of a Maryville building that was razed this winter, and then were housed temporarily in a building not designed as a long-term facility.

About 75 to 100 students attend Nipper, McDonald said, with the majority aged 13 to 16. If the bill is not vetoed, the "really younger kids" may be moved to NSSEO's Gregory School in Mount Prospect for the behaviorally disordered so the age differences will be minimized as much as possible, he said.

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Special patrols raise questions

The so-called "private security force" for Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case by his own policemen has ended, but the circumstances remain unclear concerning the origins of the situation.

It all began several months ago, when Rolling Meadows policemen were given keys to the apartment building where Case and his wife live. The policemen were told to patrol the hallways three times a day. The patrols went on for about three months until the officers complained that the duty at Case's apartment constituted special privilege no one else in town was entitled to. Those facts are clear.

The question remains: "Who ordered the service and why?"

THE HERALD

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Case says it was his assistant Capt. Ralph Evans.

Evans, a veteran of the department since its early days in the 1950s, won't comment.

Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, who brought the situation to the attention of the city manager, says he can't believe Evans would do such a thing without orders from his superior.

Despite the confusion regarding who authorized the patrol, there is a lot more significant question that needs an answer.

Was the police surveillance of Case's apartment building a misuse of the police department's power?

City Manager Thomas Palmer apparently felt it was, because he ordered the patrol stopped. He has refused further comment.

And Ahrens has threatened to take the matter to the city council if the "private police service" begins again.

Ahrens shouldn't have to shoulder the responsibility of the entire city council. As the policy making body of local government, aldermen cannot allow special privilege to creep into any area of government. Ahrens' fellow aldermen should be outraged at the possibility that it happened, and the city must act to ensure that it doesn't recur.

Silence hurts credibility

The trouble-plagued U.S. House Assassination Committee has announced there will be no more announcements of bits and pieces of the committee's investigations.

The latest in a series of committee chief counsels held a press conference this week to say he would have no more press conferences on the committee's investigations of the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The impulse which prompted the black-out is understandable. The committee, during its months of operation, has been plagued by leaks, counter-leaks and rumors about all facets of its investigation.

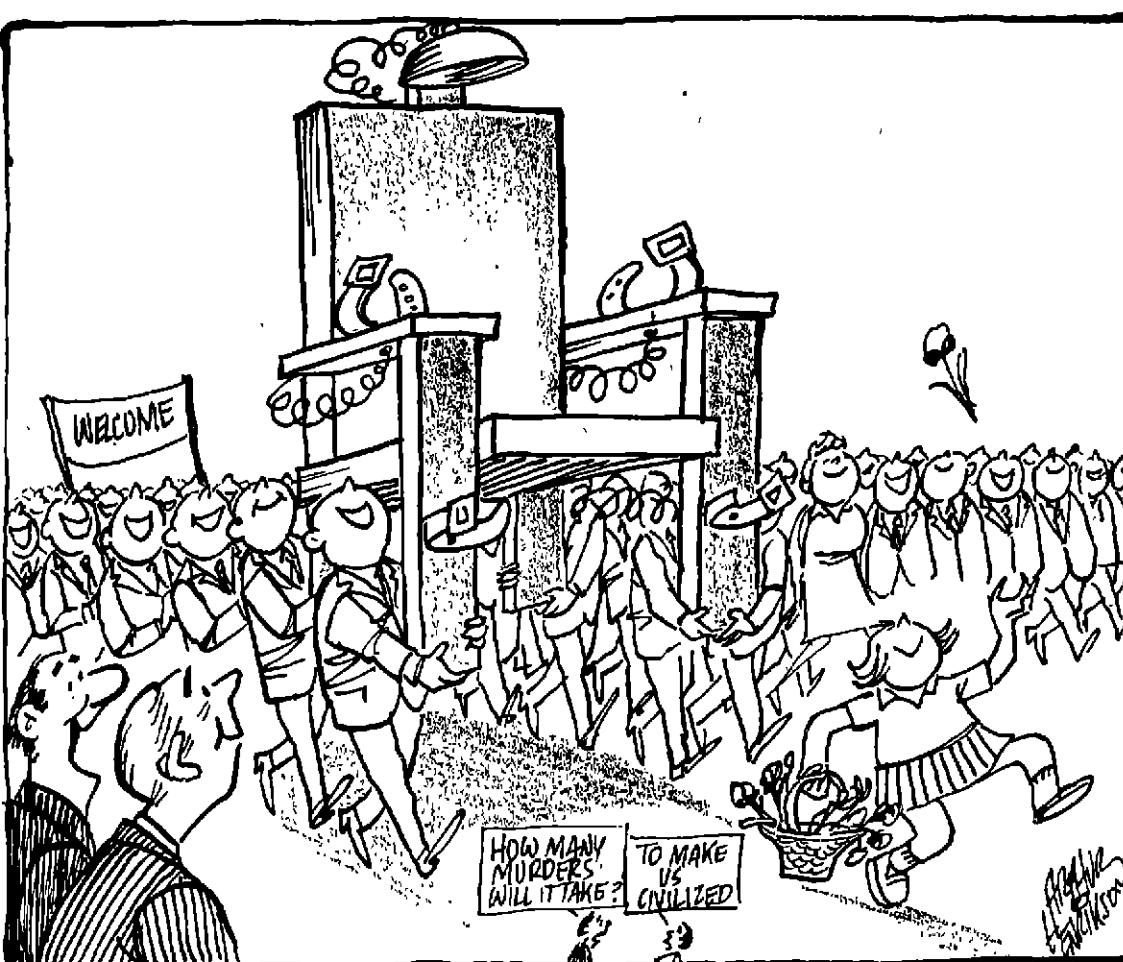
As understandable as the impulse is, it will not help the credibility of the committee's investigation. The absence of official news from the committee will only increase the amount of

speculation, both responsible and irresponsible, which will center on the probe.

The assassination committee has faced trouble on several fronts ever since it began. Its budget has been cut by Congressional skeptics who do not believe there is any new evidence relating to the assassinations. It's as yet non-existent findings have already been attacked by conspiracy theorists who doubtless already believe the committee is part of a conspiracy.

If the committee succeeds in cutting off the flow of incomplete reports, it will lend more ammunition to the conspiracy theorists. While the committee may be fighting a losing battle because of the long-standing controversy surrounding the investigations, it ought at least conduct as open an investigation as possible.

Then it will be harder for it to be accused of suppressing evidence.



The governor says it will give us a chance to make Illinois civilized.

Weather seers deserve to drown in own guesses

Recently I have been caught talking back to the television set. Loud. This does not alarm my family. The ladies understand my peculiarities. I kick walls when someone leaves my morning newspaper inside out. Sometimes I bruise a fist on the door when it rains on a golf date.

I cannot abide friends who are late for a date. My tiny blue eyes stare without blinking at people who ask my zodiac sign. Talking to the TV set is new and, for me, refreshing. I shout, "Liar! Liar!" and, "Cheap! Cheap!"

It is part of a love-hate relationship. I can turn it off but it cannot turn me off. I go for news, documentaries, National Geographic, Barney Miller, public television, Mary Hartman and Mike Douglas. When they are off, my face is stuck in books.

TELEVISION HAS become the world's instantaneous form of information. And misinformation. Why does he say, "And now a word . . ." when it isn't a word. He means three lousy commercials back to back. Why can't he say, "And now two minutes of advertising?"

In real life has anyone known a lieutenant of police like Kojok? No looney talks back to his captain. And the he roars at Crocker; I'd ask for a transcript.

We can forgive Columbo because he wanders around in a wrinkled raincoat (possible flasher?) and he is supposed to stumble onto clues while rubbing his forehead. If you were Kotter would you go into a class without a 36-ounce baseball bat?

THE HIGHLY PAID commentators are readers. Some can't cough without a script. Mostly, they are paid to view with alarm. The Cape Cod oil spill was going to get us all until, four

Jim Bishop



days later, they found it was drifting out to sea. In July and August of 1974, Nixon wasn't going to resign; wasn't going to; wouldn't. He did.

Local news is padded with set pieces: Boy Scout parades, a meeting of the board of education, the man in the street being solicited on subjects about which he knows little. In Miami they put on an Instacam of a new express bus service. The reporter said, "I'm sorry, but the bus left 10 minutes ago."

When the madness is upon me, I yell at the weatherman. Nothing this side of palm reading is hokier. Most of them are meteorologists who rely on the U.S. Weather Bureau for their isobars and highs and lows, but they cannot tell you whether it will rain or not.

THEY MAY HEAR me because lately the news team has been huddling together like refugees. The newsman blows kisses at the weatherman and bats his eyes at the sportscasters. Those who tell us about sports feel that it is a mark of effeminacy to speak parsable English.

All I ask of a weatherman is to tell me what the weather will be like tomorrow in my area. That's all. But he doesn't. First he has to tell me what kind of weather I'm in right now — temperature, cloud cover, humidity, etc.

Then he goes to a National weather

map to tell me what the weather is like in every godforsaken place where I'm not. "There will be snow in the higher elevations of the Rockies" in December loses something in translation. It snows there in July, too.

After that, a commercial. Or two. Then onto a satellite photo of the cloud cover over the nation. The clouds jerk off-screen. He speaks sagely of highs and lows. There are highs which move and lows which do not.

ALL WE ASK is what the weather will be like tomorrow. I know one knucklehead who uses his pointer to tell me that "they had weather in Kansas today." Weather?

When he gets to the local situation tomorrow — always last — he says he'll call it partly cloudy, which, I suspect, also means partly clear. "The temperature will be in the high 60s tonight and the high 70s tomorrow."

Great. Great, you overpaid duck drowner. But will it rain or be sunny? "I give it a 30 per cent chance of showers." Now there, ladies and gentlemen, is your fearless forecaster. He gives 30 per cent.

IF MY WIFE and I are caught in a downpour: "Sorry, pal. You were right under the 30 per cent." If it doesn't, we are 70 percenters. I asked a TV general manager why we need so much weather reporting with so little truth.

"Commercials," he said. "We squeeze three in." Okay. How about striking a bargain? Give us three commercials and no weatherman.

Or, how about making him stand out in it in his shorts when he's wrong? . . .

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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Why object to Roosevelt?

One of the main items concerning families moving here is the education of their children. Arlington Heights Dist. 23's educational system has been a district to be proud of as well as being financially sound. When we consider taking away authority from our school board (people who have concern as their only motive) and giving it to our village government, we are taking the first step towards destroying our school system. School business should remain with the people who understand it. If the village zoning ordinance is changed to satisfy one out of four of our junior high residents, the village has succeeded in tying the hands of our school board for future financial opportunities.

I am a Thomas School area resident and my brother's family lives in the Miner area. Either school closed will affect me personally. We have to accept the idea of losing a junior high school. I feel having a tenant who is going to further education is far better than a boarded-up eyesore. I feel the school board should move quickly in this matter to re-unite our community. This decision should be based on what is best for all the children and taxpayers of Arlington Heights — not on emotional outbursts. Let's have the decision now — it's time to move forward and not to cry about the inevitable. I feel it is unfair to force the Thomas and Miner residents to defend themselves against each other. This will cause problems for either school in the future whichever school is closed.

Phyllis Lawson

Arlington Heights

Day care need

There is a serious need in Palatine Twp. School Dist. 15 for after school child care.

At the present time, there are no organized programs for supervision of children of working parents after kindergarten age. The thought of a grade-school aged child bearing the tremendous responsibility of a key to an empty house is appalling. Those of us who must work out of financial necessity are put in the very difficult situation of trying to find competent, reliable after school care by word-of-mouth or newspaper advertising.

I am willing to pay my share for this program, as are other working parents I have discussed this program with. We would make it self-supporting, not rely on tax revenues.

I urge all interested people to write to the superintendent of schools in Palatine, Dr. Frank Whately, to express their concern and the need for this type of program in Palatine.

Barbara J. Michal

Palatine

Kids challenged

I'd like to answer the article about the possibility of building a place for skateboards in Elk Grove.

It's strange, but ever since I was a kid many years ago, summer has been eagerly awaited all winter and spring, and then quickly became "boring." And that was before the era of TV, skateboards, enrichment, summer school, etc.

Now, with all of these advantages, kids, true to human nature, are still bored. Yet our village leaders fear that \$75,000 is a lot to spend on something that may prove a passing fad. In a way, both kids and leaders are right. At the moment the kids are sure that it is not a passing fancy and is really worth it and claim they face a "boring summer," while the founding fathers debate the issues. Yet our leaders, perhaps recalling the fickleness of their own youth, as well as of their children, remain dubious.

The solution to me is simple. If the kids really want to prove the seriousness of their intentions, why not organize some fund raising activities to provide a down payment on this rink? This would provide a spark of interest to relieve the monotony of a dull summer and prove to their village leaders that they really mean it. Come on kids! Use your ingenuity and get the ball — or is it the skateboard — rolling.

Mrs. Mary Ostrowski

Elk Grove Village

Quote misled

The Herald story quoting me about Arlington Park Race Track's plan for night harness racing was misleading. In my conversation with your reporter I did not intend to convey mistrust of track officials as stated in the article. In the past several years, they have established good, diplomatic relations with neighborhood associations. Our association has not yet taken a position on the track's proposal.

Tom Gillis

President

Ridge Park

Homeowners Assn.

The world's changed since Watergate

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

In Washington

politic are still noticeably frayed. The Korean investigation drags on inconclusively, and whispers of "cover-up" mount.

A deputy attorney general tries to invoke "executive privilege" to keep Congress from seeing a Justice Department memo criticizing President Carter's instant voter registration proposal. He is bludgeoned into submission by angry legislators.

A suggestion by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell that there is a distinction between "national defense" and "national security" as far as wiretapping authorizations are concerned provokes howls from senators who learned the hard way that "national security" can cover a multitude of sins.

We have renewed the social contract between the government and the governed, but the terms have been subtly altered. We read the fine print now with infinite care.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tomorrow...

Our comments on the need for improved playground safety this summer and on the proposal to reopen consideration of the Cook County Hospital budget.

THE NERVE ENDINGS of the body

Berry's world



"I think I've finally pinpointed your problem — too much awareness!"

Roosevelt stew needs no more local cooks

Politicians have an almost endless ability to create their own problems. Perhaps this is because they can't live the ones they don't make.

Often enough when leaders local or national invent a problem, they find it just as hard to solve as any that runs up uninvited at their doorstep. Consider for a moment the plight of the Arlington Heights Village Board. The board, or rather the board's legal committee, has created a monumental problem by recommending

that the village zoning ordinances be changed to require a zoning variation before a local school could be leased to a college or university.

THE PROPOSAL IS rightly viewed as the board's effort to intercede in the current debate in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 about whether Miner or Thomas junior high schools should be rented to Roosevelt University as an extension center. The Dist. 25 Board of Education is preparing to close one of the schools in September 1978 because of declining enrollment.

Wandalyn Rice

Commentary



either Miner or Thomas as an extension center but would prefer Miner, residents of the Miner area understandably protested.

MANY OF THE residents' arguments have been couched in terms of the "undesirable" impact the traffic to and from Miner would create if Roosevelt operates there. There have been questions about adequate parking and safety.

Many of these concerns are justified, but underlying most of them is a usually unspoken premise — most of the residents of the Miner area just don't want their school closed. And no matter what agency would be proposed to occupy a closed Miner, some residents would find some reason to oppose it.

Enter the Arlington Heights Village Board with its sudden concern about the zoning implications of Roosevelt University. And enter one large, hot political football that the village board members hardly can hope to score points with.

If the village board passes the proposed zoning change, regardless of what board members say for the record, the residents of the Miner area who flocked to the village board meeting on the subject will expect the village board to rescue their school.

AND IF THE village board does decide that Roosevelt should not be allowed to rent Miner, residents of the Thomas area, if that school should be closed instead, would have two governmental bodies to fume at — the Dist. 25 board and the village board.

Of course, if the village zoning objections manage to scare Roosevelt away, the village board will find itself charged with creating empty, board-up schools and with hurting Dist. 25 financially.

And lastly, if the village board ok's a move by Roosevelt to Miner, it would have to be prepared for the ire of the Miner area residents who hope that the village can save them.

All in all, it's hard to see how the village board can win politically. And a good many village board members

doubtless are wishing they could have left questions of parking and traffic to the school board and the village's professional staff.

SO FAR, DIST. 25 officials charitably have been quiet about the village's sudden appearance in the junior high school debate. School board members are realists. They know school closings and school boundary changes are no-win issues and that the only course is to make the best possible decision and then ride out the accompanying furor.

That knowledge, and a decent desire not to profit from other politicians' discomfort, may be what is restraining them from making a proposal that could well drive village board members to leap from the roof of the Municipal Building.

Of course, maybe Dist. 25 officials haven't yet thought of suggesting that they offer to turn title of any junior high the village board wants over to Arlington Heights for village use.

If they hadn't thought of it before, they have now.

Shed no tears for Carter—it's a million dollar job

Tom Tiege



ASIDE FROM the White House, there is Camp David (Franklin Roosevelt called it Shangri-La). It is secured in the mountains of Maryland by Marine guards, and staffed by 150 other employees. Real estate observers say it is a million dollar retreat; the salaries and keep of the employees is estimated to cost another quarter million.

TO BEGIN WITH, there is the White House, a 142-room monument fixed on 18.3 acres in the heart of some of the most priceless real estate in the world. Conventional wisdom has it that the grounds are worth \$90 million or more, and the house, with its impeccable decor and history, is valued at not less than \$60 million.

Carter is getting \$2,178,000 to manage the residence this year. The money goes for everything from light bulbs to state dinners. And whatever is not covered in the budget is quietly picked up by helpful government agencies: the National Oceanic Survey, for instance, bears the cost of perquisites as has America on its modern presidents.

AS FOR THAT armored car, the president has two of them. They are available to him anywhere in the world. Besides these limousines, the presidential motor pool contains 31 ordinary automobiles. Upton says the size of this motor fleet has been reduced by 21 since Carter assumed office; this saves the public yearly leasing fees of \$12,000.

Though bold, the vehicular cutback has not significantly reduced the cost of transporting the president. Estimates are that his air fleet is worth \$50 million, and the cost of maintaining the planes and cars exceeds \$1 million annually. And too, there is fuel use; some of the helicopters cost nearly \$500 per hour to operate.

FINALLY, THE president has his personal bureaucracy. He directly controls nearly 600 people, with functioning expenses of \$17 million. And he has more than 1000 additional military personnel on his staff, at a cost that is known only to the Defense Dept. For incidentals, President Carter receives \$1 million for "Unanticipated Needs."

How much is all this worth? Estimates are that the cost of the president's hardware, including residences, is on the high side of \$200 million. His official operating budget is almost \$22 million. A broad guess as to related perquisites, including costs borne by other agencies, brings the total to something more than \$230 million.

And, oh, this doesn't include the president's expense account. Kick-around cash for Jimmy Carter is established at \$50,000 a year; it's just one more thing that makes the burden of the presidency a bit lighter.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

IN ADDITION to the servants, there is also the service personnel. The president has electricians, carpenters, plumbers and painters on his payroll. Besides this there are two dozen workmen from the National Park Service who carefully hide the security alarms on the White House grounds with azalea, rhododendron and hibiscus greenery.

The White House has a library supplied by American publishing companies. It has a projection room that features first run films. At parties in the eventide an Army, Navy or Air Force band provides orchestral background. For relaxation, the executive has a tennis court, swimming pool, sauna, masseur and putting green.

As an active participant in the Illinois International Woman's Year conference held last weekend at Normal, I wish to commend Ms. Schmalbach for her fair and unbiased article which appeared in Monday's Herald.

I am opposed to ERA and was one of the more than 500 people who went there to protest. Many of the proceedings at the conference were unfair — some of which are as follows: 1. Unequal time given to the ERA opposi-

Mary Roskelley
Buffalo Grove



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DID I MAKE A MISTAKE?
CAN I COUNT ON THE SERVICE?
WHAT HAPPENS IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG?
DID I REALLY SAVE MONEY?
I COULD HAVE AT HOSKINS!

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READY TO GO CARS

1976 LeMans 2-Door Blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, factory fresh - ready to go.	\$3576
1976 Camaro Orange, 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.	\$4795
1976 Chev. Suburban Black, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner.	\$5995
1975 Vette Coupe Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean.	\$7676
1975 Camaro Coupe Yellow, V-8, standard transmission, radio, stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean.	\$3695
1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Cranberry, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, stereo and tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.	\$6195
1975 Chev. Impala 2-Door Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	\$3495
1975 Chevrolet Impala Red, 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.	\$3695
1975 Chev. Impala Wagon Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass.	\$2995
1975 Vega Station Wagon Orange, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering.	\$2395

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1974 Ford 4-Door Green, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel disc Green.	\$2495
1974 Maverick 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, brown.	\$2195
1974 T-Bird 2-Door Copper, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM/FM stereo & tape, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner.	\$4895
1973 Buick 4-Door Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls.	\$1895
1973 AMC Wagon Green, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls.	\$1095
1973 Chevrolet 2-Door Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	\$2295
1973 Chevrolet Impala Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.	\$2395
1973 Nova 2-Door Maroon, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof.	\$2195
1973 Torino 3 seat wagon, brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage.	\$1995

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Judge Wood takes advances in stride

by TONI GINNETTI

The decor of his office mirrors Harlington Wood Jr. There is a red-lined world map encased on top of his desk, delineating the world trips he has taken from South America to Outer Mongolia.

There are paintings and etchings of horses, a close-up photograph he took himself of an eagle, a mounted saber given him by the Illinois Seventh Cavalry, a sculpture of a lanky cowboy that could have been patterned after him.

There are the mementos of the Downstate courthouse where his father practiced law. A "judges' room" sign and a "county court" sign, are among the knick-knacks he bought at auction for a \$1 when the courthouse was refurbished.

AND THERE ARE THE framed documents signed by three presidents tracing his appointments as a United States district attorney, a federal district judge and a federal appellate judge.

They tell as much about Wood as the relentless judge himself. Now, though, the legal career they outline could take a new turn.

Wood, 57, is one of five men under consideration by President Jimmy Carter to succeed Clarence Kelley as head of the FBI. He talks little of that, playing down his chances of selection despite the fact he emerged as a finalist from some 225 original candidates.

But that, too, seems characteristic of a man whose career has taken him

from the country courthouses of his native Springfield to confrontation scenes at Wounded Knee, S. D., and the dignified chambers of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit, Chicago.

His role was that of government negotiator at the 1973 Indian siege at Wounded Knee, a standoff that lasted months and took the lives of two FBI agents.

"IT WAS A FRIDAY night, I remember that," he said. Wood, then was assistant attorney general of the Justice Department's Civil Division in Washington, D. C., but on that night he would be summoned to aid in the attempts to resolve the Indian crisis.

"I was thinking it would be a nice weekend and I would get a chance to relax. Then the phone rang and it was the attorney general. 'You're going to Wounded Knee. You calm things down there,' he said. So I started out that night and got to Wounded Knee at 6 a.m. the next morning."

He stayed for a time and met with the dissident Indians, then returned to Washington thinking his involvement was over — until a week later when he was called again to head the negotiation effort.

"I went into Wounded Knee. That was a night I'll never forget. There were armed Indians down the road (leading to the negotiating area).

"I was there a month. I didn't solve the Wounded Knee thing, but I like to think that I helped."

THERE WERE OTHER times he

was called on to mediate tense situations, including the Indian takeover in the early 1970s of the federal penitentiary at Alcatraz, and the peace demonstrations in Washington in 1971.

But it is the law that has marked Wood's life, even from his youth as the only child of Circuit Court Judge Harlington Wood.

"I didn't have a chance to do anything else," he said laughing. "My father was about 90 when he died about two years ago and up until two weeks before he died he was still practicing law."

Wood's own law career has spanned nearly every facet, from prosecutor to defense counsel, from lawyer to judge.

The University of Illinois law graduate was in private practice with his father when in 1958 he was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as U. S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, a position he held until 1961.

HE RETURNED TO the father-son

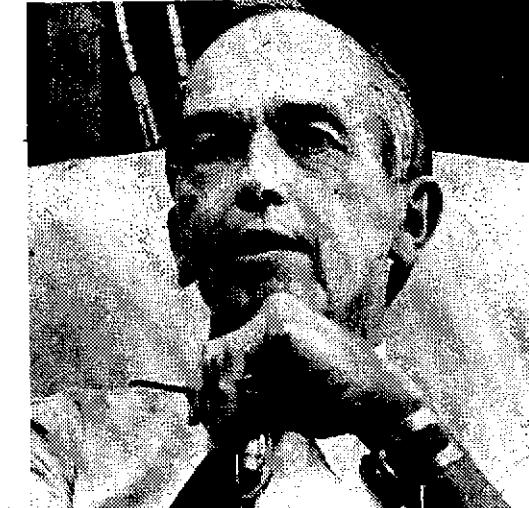
law firm until 1969 when he was named associate deputy attorney general for U. S. attorneys in Washington. He later was named first associate deputy attorney general and then assistant attorney general of the civil division.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon named Wood a federal district judge for the Southern district of Illinois. Last year President Gerald Ford appointed Wood to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, replacing John Paul Stevens who went to the U. S. Supreme Court.

They have been distinguished roles for a man who prefers the address of "just judge, not your honor."

"It makes you do a lot of thinking and makes you wonder how I came to where I am," he said modestly of his career.

But then, that quality, too, might be part of what brought him to the attention of a Democratic president in search of a leader for the nation's troubled top law enforcement agency.



HARLINGTON WOOD JR., a judge on the 7th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals, is one of five persons under consideration to head the FBI.

Selection narrows to 5 to pick up FBI 'ruins'

by RICHARD L. STROUT

The largest structure on Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and Capitol Hill is the FBI building, named after J. Edgar Hoover, the enigmatic director who never married, never left the United States and who is still the idol of thousands of agents of America's premier domestic undercover police organization.

President Carter now is seeking a new FBI director and has narrowed the selection down to five in the effort to restore the agency from what the New York Times editorially calls "the ruins left by J. Edgar Hoover."

Simultaneously, U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will in Chicago, acting in a freedom of information suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, is releasing former files kept on the ACLU by the FBI for a generation or more.

The files included derogatory dossiers on Felix Frankfurter, Thurgood Marshall — both later to be Supreme Court justices — social worker Jane Addams, the heroic blind and deaf author, Helen Keller, and writers such as Stephen Vincent Benet, Pearl Buck, and John Dos Passos.

THE FIRST BATCH of documents released runs to 3,072 pages covering 1920-1942, and another 17,000 pages from 1943 on will follow.

Disclosures of the FBI's suspicious watch of the ACLU indicate the delicacy of Carter's search for a suitable new director who can discriminate between what is subversive and what is legitimate articulation of free speech.

The file on Frankfurter was compiled when he taught law at Harvard and shows that he was considered a dangerous man by United States government employees.

Jane Addams, who founded Hull House in Chicago, is described on her dossier as a "zealous and consistent supporter of radical and revolutionary movements."

The ACLU was founded in World War I by Roger N. Baldwin, now 93. He said at the time:

"We stand on the general principle

that all thought on matters of public concern should be freely expressed without interference . . . The principle of freedom of speech, press, and assembly, embodied in our constitutional law, must be constantly reasserted and applied to be made effective."

THE ACLU'S CIVIL liberties legal aid to Nazis, Ku Klux Klansmen, black activists, communists, and others often has made the ACLU controversial.

It now is revealed that FBI confidential operatives joined its membership, copied its papers, and apparently automatically started files on better-known contributors. These include, in the first batch, Upton Sinclair, William Allen White, Van Wyck Brooks, Heywood Broun, Pearl Buck, Eugene V. Debs, Norman Mailer, Norman Thomas, John P. Marquand, Robert E. Sherwood, and Raymond Gram Swin.

An operative reporting on the well-known Emporia, Kansas, columnist, William Allen White, a friend of Calvin Coolidge, noted White was a "member of the committee on militarism in education, which is against military training in American schools," and that he is "a member of the Foreign Policy Association, which is a radical organization affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union."

In 1942, Baldwin complained to FBI Director Hoover, in a letter, that some FBI operatives seemed to think the ACLU was subversive "and that connection with it justifies investigation."

Nothing of the sort, protested Hoover on Nov. 7, 1942: "I can assure you that should the occasion ever arise when this bureau is desirous of obtaining any information concerning the activities of the ACLU, I will not hesitate to communicate with you in the first instance."

The letter came after the FBI had been scrutinizing and infiltrating the union for a generation.

(The Christian Science Monitor News Service)

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"We stand on the general principle

The Canadian government recently moved against such rattles and the commission, staff has been studying the question for some time.

Thursday the commissioners told their staff to give high priority to regulating rattles, an action which could lead to a ban on some specific products and safety standards for others.

"I think it's a serious problem and I think the other commissioners felt the same way," said Comr. Barbara Franklin.

The Toy Manufacturers of America told the commission earlier this year that manufacturers voluntarily stopped shipping the rattles in question in 1976, after the deaths were reported.

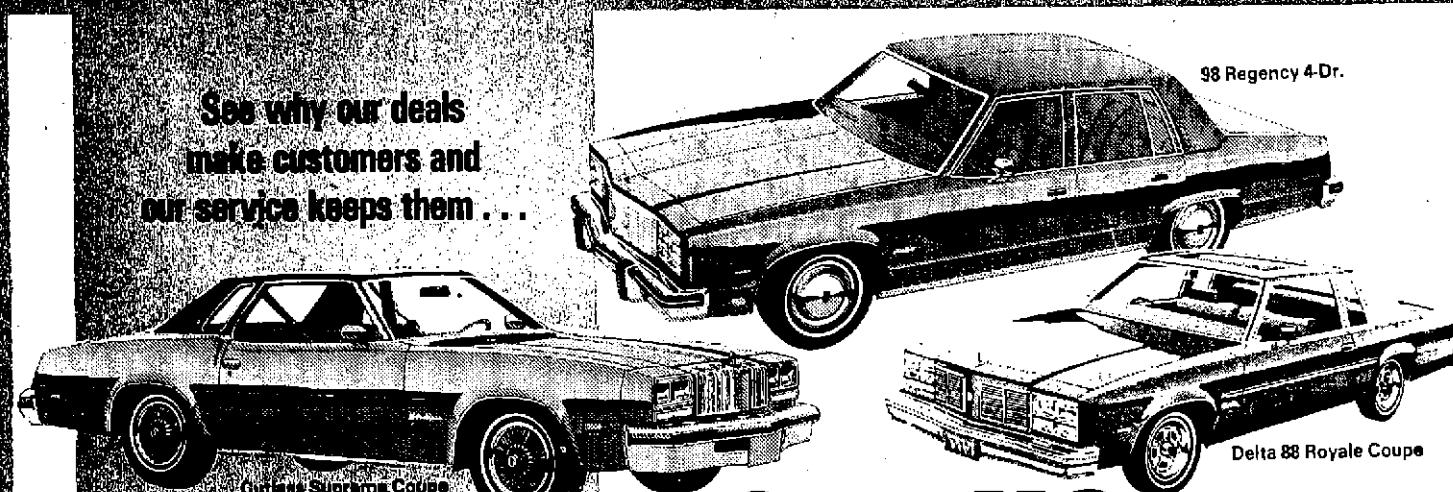
The last such incident occurred in 1975. Three of the four fatal cases involved rattles shaped like telephones, and the others implicated in accidents were in the form of barbells, hearts and clothespins.

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1974 Buick LeSabre Convertible
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1975 Oldsmobile Toronado
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$4195

1972 Buick Skylark Convertible
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, very clean, you have to see the cool! \$????

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Choice of two, take your pick!

1975 Ford Bronco 2 Door
Dust, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, very clean, 4 wheel drive. \$3895

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, \$2795

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Blue, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$3595

1975 Olds, Cutlass S Coupe
Dust, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.

1974 Oldsmobile 98 4-Dr. HT
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Choice of three, take your pick!

1973 Buick Electra 4 Dr. HT
Green, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.

1974 Oldsmobile 88 4 Dr. HT
Green, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Green, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.

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There's plenty of fun this summer



Gee golly, it's neat to eat.

There are few things Americans hold dearer to their hearts than food. It fits all occasions.

It's great to partake when gloomy or cheery, when celebrating or consoling, when alone or in company. At parties it's fun to chow down.

So, why not host an entire show around nibbling a bite of strawberry torte, a taste of spinach quiche, a piece of shish kabob, a slug of wine — and on and on and on?

That's the premise behind The Great Gourmet Food Festival auditioning in Maxwell Hall of McCormick Place, Chicago, July 24.

BETWEEN 65 AND 70 area restaurants, everything from the corner Steak and Egger to the prestigious Bakery, will be dishing up house specialties. Ethnic cuisine will be in abundance.

The festival is set up to work like this. Adults receive a book of 20 coupons for \$7.50. Children receive 10 for \$1.50. Restaurants will trade samplings for coupons.

Each restaurant will have a booth and courtyard where participants can consume their portion and then move on. And you'd better keep walking all the way home if you intend to burn off all the calories.

You might be handed a cup of clam chowder for one coupon, but steak or lobster will cost a bit more. Doesn't it always?

But if you run out before dessert, or you're doggie-bagging more home, there will be extra coupons available at a slight additional cost just inside the door.

FOOD FESTIVALS ARE new to Chicago, but they have been successfully tested in New Orleans, Dallas and New York where it's appropriately referred to as a "Bite of the Big Apple."

Four years ago, George M. Spencer, business director of Crown Enterprises which is sponsoring this event, began researching restaurant markets. He decided Chicago was prime.

In addition to food and wine tasting booths, there will be a health center complex and culinary arts display featuring ice carvings.

Cooking lessons will be offered if anyone stops long enough from consuming food to watch, and Rats's is providing entertainment.

A restaurant guide book, included in the admission cost, lists restaurants alphabetically, geographically and ethnically.

TWO RESTAURANTS participating from the Northwest suburbs are The Barn of Barrington which will be serving chicken au curry and Le Gourmet in Arlington Heights which is dishing up seafood quiche.

Ticket sales are brisk. Attendance is expected to peak 50,000 spread over three days. The number of tickets is limited — just so restaurants won't chance running out of food. Tickets are available through Ticketron or by mail order from the Festival office, 625 N. Michigan Ave.

Crown Enterprises hopes to turn The Great Gourmet Food Festival into an annual Chicago Fourth of July event. Why leave town if you can munch to your heart's content?

And just in case you overdo — I understand Alka Seltzer also purchased a booth.

—Genie Campbell



Grant Park Concert season opens July 2

Not many cities are fortunate enough to host a free outdoor concert series of professional caliber each summer.

That's why the Grant Park Concert season opening Saturday in the Petrillo Music Shell at 11th Street and Columbus Drive, Chicago, should not only be well-attended but greatly appreciated.

And to keep the price of admission free, a new organization, the Grant Park Concerts Society, was formed this year to raise money to combat budget cuts and rising costs of operation. More than 500 memberships have already been sold.

Leonard Slatkin, former principal conductor of the series, is returning to open the nine-week season Saturday with cello soloist Frederick Zlotkin. Included in the program is a concerto, Mendelssohn's "Moby Dick," and "Serenade in E Minor" by Elgar.

CONCERTS ARE scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, through Aug. 28.

In addition to Slatkin, conductors Mitch Miller, David Zinman, Thomas Peck, Norman Leyden, Walter Susskind, John Nelson and Denis de Coteau will take turns at the podium.

Other highlights of the season include four youth concerts beginning at 11 a.m. July 7, 14, 21 and 28; two Cole Porter evenings, July 30-31; and an opera premiere, Prokofiev's "Ivan the Terrible," Aug. 20-21.

The New York City Ballet will perform Aug. 17-18, and members of Chicago's Lyric Opera School will sing July 9-10 and Aug. 13-14.

For the first time, reserved seating is available to members of the Grant Park Concerts Society. General membership is \$15; family membership, \$25; and additional memberships are available up to \$1,000 for corporate and special gifts.

"But all contributions are welcome," said member of the board.

Further information about the schedule and membership drive is available through Grant Park Concerts Society, 425 E. McFetridge Dr., Chicago, Ill., 60605.

—Genie Campbell

Racing and then some at Arlington Park

Arlington Park Race Track will host a Fourth of July weekend celebration including three major stake races, a family open house with pony rides for the children, a saddle horse show, dog competition and fireworks.

Saturday, July 2, the Chicago regional eliminations of the Kite-Catch and Fetch Frisbee contest for dogs begins in the track's infield at 11 a.m.

The nine-race card gets under way at 2 p.m. Featued will be the 69th running of the \$100,000 American Derby.

On Sunday, July 3, an open house, 8-10:30 a.m., will allow families to tour race track facilities. Guides will take guests through the barns, and training areas. In addition, there will be pony rides for children, and Triple Crown winner Secretariat's Illinois-born colt will be on view.

The United Professional Horseman's Association will present a complete saddle horse show beginning at 12:45 p.m.

ACTION RESUMES July 4th with the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap at 2 p.m. A family Independence Day show begins at 7:30 p.m. with the finals of the Frisbee Catch and Fetch contest in which the five finalists selected Saturday compete for the national championship.

Other features of the show are a frontier days stagecoach robbery and rescue exhibition, a saddle horse demonstration by the United Professional Horseman's Association and fireworks display.

General admission to the grandstand is \$1.85; to the clubhouse, \$2.85. There is an additional \$2 charge for reserved seats.



Ravinia will open its 42nd season Saturday, July 2, with musical director James Levine and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the orchestra members being understandably in a glow from their just-completed tour of Japan with Sir Georg Solti.

This will be a dazzling season even by Ravinia standards with something for everyone. James Levine will take his place on the podium for the fifth season as well as appear as pianist and harpsichordist in the chamber music concerts.

FROM LEVINE to Preservation Hall jazz and from the Joffrey Ballet to vocalist Helen Reddy, the entertainment is planned to suit all tastes. It will also include the Acting Company of New York with three plays (one a premiere), and Arthur Fiedler, who wows them at Ravinia even as in Boston.

Maybe the secret of Ravinia isn't only the superb music heard in and outside of the pavilion but the pleasant innovations and the enthralled mood of the concertgoers, who have been known to sit enthralled through a rainstorm.

Maestro Levine will open the holiday weekend with Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "The Resurrection," with soprano Kathleen Battle and mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff, and the chorus directed by Margaret Hillis.

There'll be an all-Tchaikovsky program on July 3, starting with a preview concert in Murray Theater at 6 p.m., followed by the evening concert in the pavilion with Levine and pianist Paul Schenly. The pavilion seats 3,500, with benches for a few dozen more on the perimeter. Others are scattered throughout the park.

GUEST CONDUCTORS during this season will include John Conlon, John Green, Edo de Waart and Lawrence Foster.

Conlon, who recently made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera, will make his first appearance at Ravinia July 28 in a concerto program. He will conduct again July 30.

On July 31 Green will conduct a program of music from the theater, films and concert hall.

Bartok and Haydn will be featured this season, and there will be a generous portion of Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Richard Strauss.

John Sebastian will head a four-hour concert with Sylvia Tyson and Jim Post on July 5 in the jazz-pop-folk series. Paul Plishka, the Metropolitan Opera basso, will fill the park July 16, singing in a Beethoven program. And such artists as Mortina Arroya, Cornell MacNeill, Emanuel Ax, Seth McCoy, Benita Valente and Donald Gramm are also appearing this season.

THEATERGOERS will see a giddy new musical, "The Italian Straw Hat" based on a French farce, when the Acting Company, founded by John Houseman, returns for its third season. This is scheduled Aug. 26 to Sept. 4.

The group also will present Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage," Sept. 7-11, an eloquent plea for pacifism that was first presented in Germany in 1941.

Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," a fantasy-world experience in which a hopeful Kilroy confronts a disillusioned Byron, Don Quixote, Casanova and Camille, will run Sept. 14-18.

Balletomanes will enjoy the first American production of "La Vivandiere," a 19th-century Paris favorite. Also new to the Joffrey is "Pas de Deux Holberg," with music by Edvard Grieg and choreography by John Cranko. The Joffrey will give the Chicago premiere of Gerald Arpino's "Touch Me," choreographed to gospel music by the Rev. James Cleveland. The Joffrey is scheduled Aug. 16-21.

Choreographer Twyla Tharp will bring her dance company July 23-25 for full-length programs and a children's program.

Young people's concerts and plays are scheduled on Saturday mornings.

Admission to the park is \$4. Details regarding transportation, tickets and program changes may be obtained through 273-3500.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

'The Other Side of Midnight'

The 'soap' stops short of tears

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I enjoyed "The Other Side of Midnight" for all the wrong, schmaltzy reasons — the biggest is that I couldn't put down Sidney Sheldon's novel. Frank Yablon's banked on that. And he knew there were many more like me. Consequently, he bought film rights to the book.

"The Other Side of Midnight" sold more than five million copies, and that doesn't take in all the people who simply borrowed the book from a relative or friend. And a sizeable percentage of all those millions will want to relive the romantic adventure on screen.

FOR THEM, "Midnight" is worth seeing. For anyone desirous of an old-fashioned, melodrama — much too drippy to be realistic — the film is still adequate. There is one drawback. Though you wished the book would continue for another 100 pages, the movie gets old before it's over. Too bad the two couldn't have reversed themselves.

"The Other Side of Midnight"

Review

★★½

boils down to a soapy, heart-throbbing, the kind of film one used to say "played up to a woman's emotions."

Today, that's sexist. Nevertheless, "Midnight" is about two women on separate continents who fall in love with the same beguiling, handsome man, a cad so shallow and insincere, he is easily had, but only at their expense.

YET SO INFATUATED are the two females they fail to recognize his capacity to hurt. It's that vulnerability that sold the book. Keeping to the storyline will sell the film.

Yablon's gamble paid off. To be human is to suffer love rejection. To be deceived is an unfortunate but common calamity in life.

Beginning just before the outbreak of World War II and continuing through the first year of peace, 1939-1946, 20th Century-Fox's new \$8.5 million release shows the best scenery of Paris,

Washington, D.C., and Greece. The last I enjoyed immensely.

Director Charles Jarrott did a fine job of casting. No one is too well-known to take away from the story itself. And everyone looks the part, which is important in any romantic triangle.

MARIE-FRANCE PISIER, who broke into the American film focus with her performance in "Cousin Cousin," plays Noelle, a young, innocent French beauty who runs away from home after her father tries to sell her to an older, burly entrepreneur who offers material comforts in exchange for Noelle's sexual favors. She tries it once, doesn't like it, and takes off for Paris.

There she meets a handsome flier, Larry Douglas (John Beck), who sweeps her off her feet and promises to marry her as soon as he returns from a visit to the States.

Back home Larry's mind wanders. He forgets all about Noelle and takes up with Catherine (Susan Sarandon), an all-American

career woman who is breaking into public relations.

She's smarter than Noelle. She knows what Larry is, but she falls for him anyway. Maybe because he's in the States longer than he was in Paris, or maybe because Catherine puts him off at first, Larry marries her.

NOELLE IS a woman scorned. After self-aborting Larry's baby (a wretched scene that should have been cut), she plots revenge.

(Continued on Page 3)

CATHY (SUSAN SARANDON) tries to make the best of her marriage to the womanizing Larry Douglas (John Beck) in "The Other Side of Midnight," based on Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel.



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Stan Louiseau is director. Information, 392-0272 evenings.

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MOS musical fine live theater for the family

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BUT THEY don't call it Rainbow Valley for nothing, and there indeed is treasure at the foot of the rainbow, even if it's not quite what either Finian or Og the leprechaun expected.

For Kathy Lubinski, who sparkles as the lovely Irish lass, Sharon, the production marks a homecoming for she appeared several times on stage in Cutting Hall as a student at Palatine High. Since then she's majored in voice at Northern Illinois University, and her training shows both in her singing and her stage presence.

Equally outstanding are Larry Collins as the ebullient Finian, Bill Krause as the ingenuous love interest, Woody Mahoney, and Jim Curren as the lovable leprechaun.

THEY ARE BACKED up with other strong performances by Bob Buerger as the political hatchetman, Buzz Collins, and Bob Mangelsdorf as the pompous Senator Billboard Rawkins, who wants Rainbow Valley for his own.

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Hank Vandenboom directed and spouse Beth did choreography. (See Billboard for performance details.)

Actress-artist to show artwork

Elke Sommer will be at Austin Galleries in Schaumburg Monday, displaying her paintings and graphic works of art.

The gallery will be open in the public from 3 to 5 p.m. when the actress-artist will be signing poster reproductions of her artwork. The evening showing is by invitation only for established collectors.

Todd Busick has information at 882-0030.



Elke Sommer

Artists invited to show at fairs

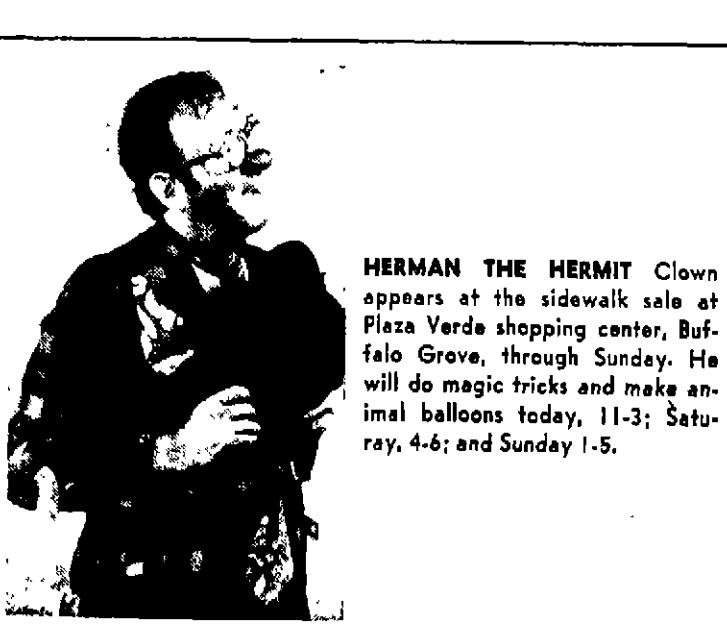
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**golf mill 1-2-3**

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Matinee Daily
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June 20—July 2 at The Blue Max

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Coming July 8—Minsky's Follies

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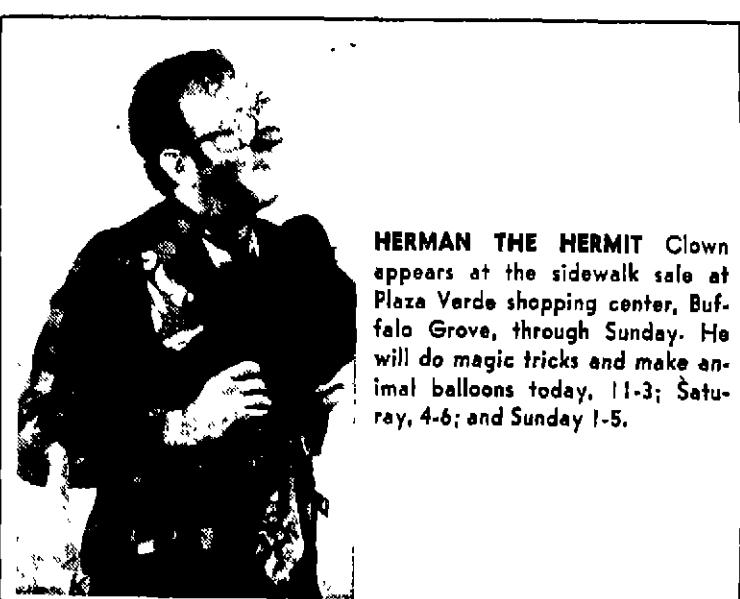
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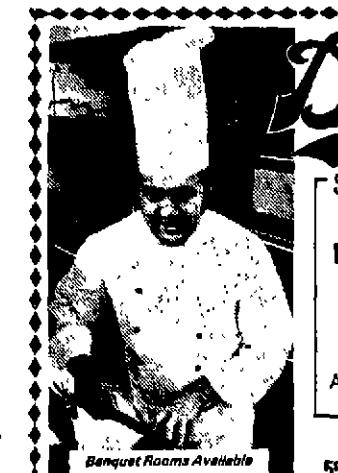
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ALL SEATS \$2.50

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CINEMA 2
"The Exorcist II: The Heretic" PG

CINEMA 3
"Young Frankenstein" PG

CINEMA 4
"The Exorcist II: The Heretic" PG

CINEMA 5
"Young Frankenstein" PG

CINEMA 6
"The Exorcist II: The Heretic" PG

CINEMA 7
"Young Frankenstein" PG

CINEMA 8
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CINEMA 9
"Young Frankenstein" PG

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CINEMA 11
"Young Frankenstein" PG

CINEMA 12
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CINEMA 13
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CINEMA 14
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CINEMA 15
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CINEMA 16
"The Exorcist II: The Heretic" PG

CINEMA 17
"Young Frankenstein" PG

CINEMA 18
"The Exorcist II: The Heretic" PG

CINEMA 19
"Young Frankenstein" PG

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CINEMA 69
"Young Frankenstein" PG

CINEMA 70
"The Exorcist II: The Heretic" PG

'Exorcist II: The Heretic'**Public is being ripped off**

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Review

(no stars)

innocence, no doubt — and takes tap dancing lessons.

Regan doesn't remember anything about her terrible ordeal of possession. She is restless in her sleep and preoccupied with pigeons and flying. But I know people with worse phobias who are leading quiet lives without interference by the devil.

WARNER BROS. should be tarred and feathered for ripping off the public this way. But I have a feeling the money will roll in anyhow. Some theaters are already reporting lines. It's a quirk of human nature that people can't believe how bad something is until they go see it themselves. But stay away, please. It's the only way we can keep studios from pulling this dirty trick on us over and over again.

It's four years later. Blair, who again takes up her role as Regan, is now all sweetness and light at age 17. She runs around in a lot of frilly, white dresses — to denote purity and

A wire story was the first real tip-off. It told how Linda Blair, child star of "The Exorcist," had been sleeping around ever since she was 15.

It was a ploy to perk interest in "Exorcist II: The Heretic" which opened last week in the Chicago area.

The story was sick — not half as sick, however, as the film.

With rare exceptions, sequels to box office hits rarely live up to the original. Timing and luck enter into the success of a film as much as the story line. I happen to think "The Exorcist" was a well-made movie for its time. It was unique and it shocked.

Beginning today Herald movie reviews will additionally be rated with stars. Four stars is excellent; three, good; two, fair; one, poor.



LINDA BLAIR and Richard Burton, who star in John Boorman's film "Exorcist II: The Heretic," are bombarded in one scene by an army of demon locusts.

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Cross of Iron" — Sam Peckinpah's graphically violent tale of military savagery on the Russian Front as a glory-obsessed German officer fights for his country's top combat honor at any cost. The moral and message may be black-and-white but the action is vibrantly, sometimes beautifully filmed and generates much gut involvement. (R).

"Audrey Rose" — Anthony Hopkins tries to convince Marsha Mason and John Beck that their daughter is the reincarnation of his own child who was killed in a fiery car crash. (PG).

"The Farmer" — A decorated World War II hero (Gary Conner) faces a bitter, violent homecoming when he tangles with mobsters. The blood flows more freely than the simplistic storyline. (R).

"Islands in the Stream" — Hemingway's posthumously-published novel about a secluded artist whose emotional isolation is shattered when his three sons arrive for a visit has been given emotional treatment in an old-fashioned drama that starts brilliantly but dissipates into too many tangents to be fully satisfying. George C. Scott is superb as the semi-autobiographical hero. (PG).

"Annie Hall" — Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian named Alvy Singer battles other people's pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is his best film to date. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"3 Women" — Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall and Janice Rule are the stars of Robert Altman's latest, a psychological teaser that may be about an exchange of personalities or the female psyche or messed up male-female relationships. Then again it may not. It looks striking and some of the acting is fine, but the script is as arid as its desert locale. Who it was made for is anyone's guess, and this languid, ambiguous tale seems bound for much critical attention. (PG).

• • •

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Black Sunday" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-0393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Viva Knievel" (PG); Theater 2: "For the Love of Benji" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "King Kong" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 295-4500 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far"; Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

Soap stops short

(Continued from Page 1)

Using her beauty to seek favors from men, she quickly moves up the ladder — from high-fashion model to movie star, into the home of a Greek tycoon, Constantin Demeris (Raf Vallone), who is not to be crossed.

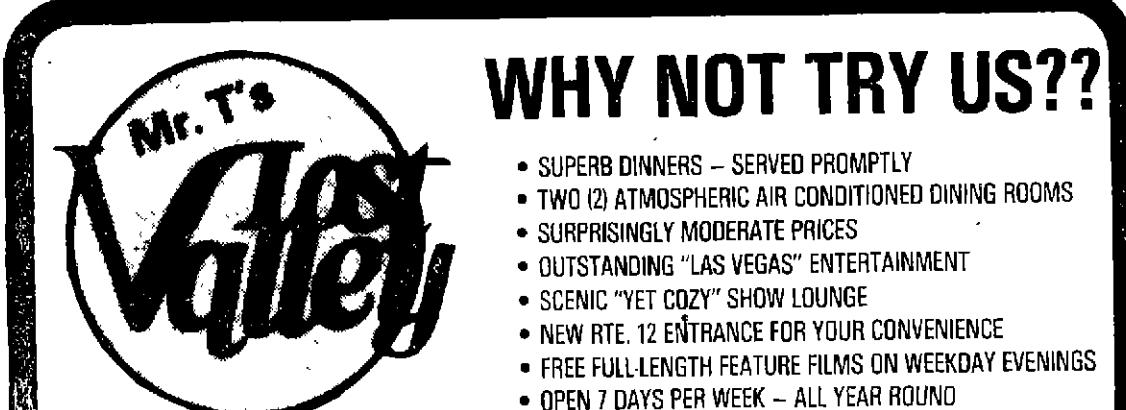
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IN THE BOOK we sympathize with Catherine more, because she had the chance to marry her self-assured boss. The film merely glosses over this relationship. Too bad, too, because Clu Gulager doesn't come away with much of a part.

I can't give away the ending. It would ruin the suspense for those who didn't read the book. Only one clue: Catherine doesn't become a nun. Someone who saw the film with me, who never even heard of Sheldon, considered that a possible conclusion. I can see why, but it's not right.

Some of the sets are spectacular. More than 150 were built. Fred Koenkamp, who also did the brilliant scenic cinematography for "Island in the Stream," produced a very effective storm in "Midnight" with sprinklers and wind machines.

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Richard Burton. Whatever possessed him?

The only one who came out ahead in "The Heretic" is Ellen Burstyn, who was Regan's mother in "The Exorcist." She's absent in this film — too much into her career, the movie would have us think — to ever spend time at home.

Richard Burton. Whatever possessed him?

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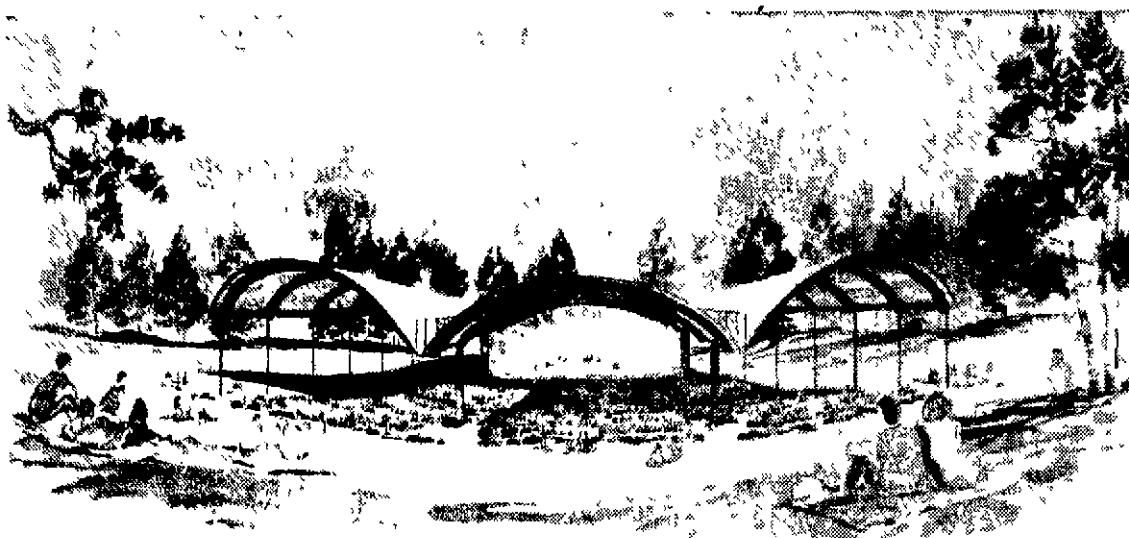
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Artist rendering of the new Alpine Valley Music Theater

At Alpine Valley Theater

A star-studded summer

A lineup of stars including Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond, Linda Ronstadt and Chicago will perform this summer at the new Alpine Valley Music Theater near East Troy, Wis.

Boz Scaggs opens the season with performances Thursday and Friday. Neil Sedaka plays July 2 and Helen Reddy is featured July 3. Show time for all performances is 8 p.m.

The outdoor, triple-arch roofed pavilion features reserved, theater-style seating for 5,000 under cover, with room for another 10,000 people on the grassy slopes surrounding the performing arts center. Seating is tiered up the slope to offer spectators a better view of the stage and valley below.

NON-RESERVED SEATING surrounding the theater is fan-shaped, located to the sides and up the hillside from the pavilion.

The theater stands on the grounds of Alpine Valley that doubles as a ski resort in the winter.

Another expansion phase of the complex, adjacent to the Music

Theater, is the Workshop Gallery where more than 50 artists and craftsmen will demonstrate and exhibit their work on a daily basis, with extended hours prior to music performances. A beer garden and snack bar are located inside.

Visitors are encouraged to come early, bring blankets and picnic before the performance.

Ticket prices average \$7 for general admission and \$10 for reserved seating. Exceptions for reserved seats are \$8 for the Roy Clark, Lou Rawls, Charlie Rich and Johnny Cash shows. Reserved seat tickets for the Eagles will be \$12.50; for Neil Diamond, \$15, and for Frank Sinatra, \$25.

ALPINE VALLEY IS 90 minutes north of Chicago. From I-94 take Burlington Exit on State 11, to County G, to County D, to the Alpine Valley entrance.

The schedule for the remainder of the summer will be:

JULY

6 — Hall & Oates

7, 8 — Henry Mancini and Rich Little
9, 10 — Chicago
13, 14 — Bob Seeger
15 — George Benson
16 — Harry Chapin
21 — Roy Clark
27 — Lou Rawls
28 — Leo Sayer
29, 30 — Paul Anka
31 — Charlie Rich

AUGUST

3 — Bobby Vinton
6 — Carole King
7 — National telecast of "The Gong Show"
12, 13 — Kansas
16, 17 — Frank Sinatra
18 — Bread
19, 20 — Sonny & Cher
21 — Glenn Campbell
24, 25 — Neil Diamond
28 — Johnny Cash

SEPTEMBER

1, 2, 3 — Eagles
7 — Linda Ronstadt

A new wave of punk rock swells over music scene

by ROBERT MUSEL

Some punk rock fans wear outrageous gear.

But extreme fashions have nothing directly to do with a music trend that has caught the ear of the big record companies.

Some punk rock fans wreck clubs and theaters.

But it's a small minority who resorts to such violent antics as those accompanying the birth and growth of Beatles-type music.

The other night they ripped out 200 seats in London at the biggest punk concert yet. That may incur some displeasure from the youths' elders, but it doesn't hide the fact that a new wave in music is beginning to swell.

At this stage, punk rock is following in the footsteps of its older and more respectable brother, standard rock and roll, which started in the United States but found its first great stars and its real momentum in Britain.

PUNK ROCK started some years ago around Detroit with Iggy Pop, then with the New York Dolls, but it never meant a great deal commercially until it hit the United Kingdom.

A punk rock group, The Clash, was onstage at the Rainbow Theater singing one of the songs of social upheaval, a present staple of the genre. It's called "White Riot" and it goes like this:

"All the power is in the hands of people rich enough to buy it. While we walk the streets too chicken to even try it. White riot, I wanna white riot. A riot of my own."

A scattering of their fans gave them a good-natured riot, ripping out the seats and tossing them onstage perilously close to vocalist Joe Strummer.

Among the witnesses were some men who had seen it all before, in the 1960s. They were record company and music publishing executives still trying to make up their minds whether punk rock was also here to stay.

Maurice Oberstein of the giant CBS Records had no doubts.

"THE RECORD BUSINESS has been looking around a long time for something new and this has to be it," he said. "I remember when the public was horrified by the Bill Haley-Elvis Presley era. Punk rock is just a new fashion and a new music. It is perfectly harmless."

DISCovering rock

Oberstein spoke from strength. He has signed two punk rock groups — called New Wave groups by his publicists — The Clash and the Vibrators. The first album by The Clash broke into the best selling charts at number 12. Oberstein described this as "unprecedented."

Also in the theater was Malcolm McLaren, owner of a unisex boutique called Seditionaries. It is famous (or notorious, depending on your point of view) as the hangout of McLaren's pioneer punk group, the Sex Pistols.

The Pistols were barred from many venues in the country after being prodded into using four letter words on a television program last December.

Two record companies signed and promptly terminated their contracts with the Sex Pistols in the face of withering publicity.

ACCORDING TO McLaren, they received a total of \$212,000 as final pay-

"I remember when the public was horrified by the Bill Haley — Elvis Presley era. Punk rock is just a new fashion and a new music. It is perfectly harmless."

— Maurice Oberstein.

offs. But he is upset that his groundbreakers are not at the forefront sharing in the new acceptance given the music.

He feels too much stress was placed by the media on non-essentials.

What did it matter if punk musicians called themselves Sid Vicious, Rat Scabies of Johnny Rotten? Or if two of them were lavatory cleaners and another a gravedigger? Or that their fanzines — fan magazines — were titled "Sniffin' Glue" or "Vom-It"? What mattered was the music. What about the music?

Punk rock is rock stripped to its musical skeleton, probably what it was like in the very beginning.

Punk rockers have no time (or

money) for the complicated arrangements, the ceiling-high banks of amplifiers, the elaborate lighting effects and other paraphernalia of the stage shows of present day stars.

As ticket prices for star concerts rose, partly because of the high cost of reproducing recording studio sound on stage, more and more youngsters turned to the cheaper entertainment of pubs and small clubs.

SOCIOLOGIST Peter Marsh says: "There must be thousands of people in London alone who could play as well as the Sex Pistols or Clash, and that's what it's all about. It's about people having access to their own music because the music is within reach of their own competence."

"We feel closer to them (Sex Pistols) than to people like Rod Stewart and other famous stars with all their swimming pools," said Jill Taylor, 18. "They don't treat us like dirt like top stars do."

Taylor Welch was selling what is misconstrued as punk rock clothing five or six years ago at his TNT boutique on the King's Road. Now he has moved on to other styles. He says the association of the music and the mode is coincidence.

"The safety pin filed down and worn like an earring clamped to mouth and cheek and the chains around the neck have been with us for some time," he said. "These kids — and many are about 14 — wear anything they want to, often homemade stuff. Yet they've had an effect on middle class fashion."

Around the corner at Seditionaries, manager Michael Collins has his 1972 leather jacket framed on the wall. It is decorated with chicken bones connected by chains. It long predates punk rock.

WELCH AND COLLINS all agreed separately that they liked punk rock because it was inexpensive, usually available at a pub not too far from their homes, and there was nothing between them and the musicians.

"You can chat to them (the musicians)," Collins said.

Britain's fine music trade papers are covering punk fully. But few of the writers are committing themselves.

Perhaps they remember some of their number guessed wrong on the original rock and roll and later had to learn to love it.

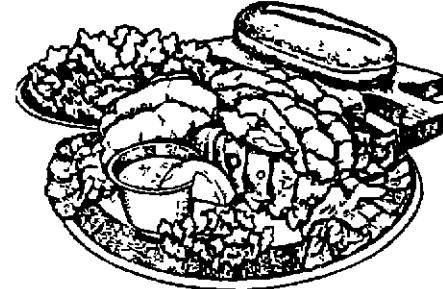
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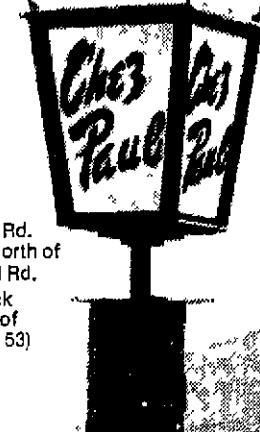
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Mowing the lawn gives author the most grief

by PHILIP H. DIXON

John Gardner holds two college teaching jobs, has written one of the best works to date on Chaucer and juggles a half-dozen projects ranging from opera librettos to novels and children's books.

It is the little things of life — such as mowing the lawn — that give him problems.

Gardner prides himself on working hard, often 16 hours a day. A typewriter sits on his cluttered kitchen table. Books, manuscripts and typing paper lie in stacks about the only room on the first floor of his isolated farmhouse.

This year Gardner published "The Life and Times of Chaucer," a scholarly delight that gives readers new insight into Chaucerian England, a much more sprightly era than its publicity would make it appear.

THE AUTHOR'S OUTPUT over the past decade also includes a half-dozen novels, a book-length poem and many shorter ones, several opera librettos, translations and critiques or early medieval works and five children's books.

His most recent novel, "October Light," has been his most commercially successful and captured the National Book critics circle fiction award last year.

"I love to write, even when it's agony," the 43-year-old author said, peering through the wisps of his shoulder-length hair, which has been white since he was a teenager. "It's like a fix."

"It's the other things that take discipline. It's just hard to do the ordinary things of life."

To get away from as many of the ordinary things as possible, he moved to a tiny, two-story, wooden farmhouse in this community near the Vermont border.

TO GARDNER, THERE is not that wide a gap between his adult novels and his children's works. Emotions and characters must be dealt with honestly in both areas.

"The only difference between a children's book and an adult book is that there are certain subjects beyond a child's experience — but not beyond their intellect or emotion," he said.

Gardner has completed a "novel-length" fairy tale about suicide. I don't

know what the world's going to say about that. I get the impression people like to think kids don't think about suicide."

The fairy tale world appeals to Gardner, who began college as a chemist but graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in creative writing and earned a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. He is also a medieval scholar.

"I GREW UP WITH Walt Disney," he said. "Medieval literature is a lot like that. I had never really liked realistic fiction in which you keep mentioning local roads to prove you're in Detroit."

"October Light" combines both worlds in its story-within-a-story of an elderly brother and sister living on a Vermont farm. "The outward novel is more or less realistic. The inner novel is very nonrealistic. It keeps edging into another world," said Gardner.

Ironically, an author for whom Gardner has great respect is a totally realistic writer — John Jakes, who has written the million-selling series of painstakingly researched historical novels of American history.

"Jakes is a man of great integrity in what he does," Gardner said, puffing a pipe. "I'm the only person I know who works as hard as he does. What I object to are phonies, both artistic and commercial phonies."

GARDNER WILL MOVE to Bennington, Vt., to teach there for the summer. This past semester, he drove his battered Plymouth along hilly roads between writing classes at Williams College in Massachusetts and Skidmore in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Gardner's family shares his talents. His wife, Joan, from whom he has separated after 23 years of marriage, is also an author. Their two children, Joel, 17, and Lucy, 15, are "both really wonderful writers."

His other interests exhibit as wide a range as his writing. He plays the French horn, guitar, trumpet and banjo and his musical tastes range from "Blood, Sweat and Tears" to "Sioux."

Copies of Scientific American lie among the literary works piled next to the sofa or decrepit old armchair, joined by a history of Judaism and a volume of Grandma Moses' artwork.

Gardner has completed a "novel-length" fairy tale about suicide. I don't

(United Press International)

Plays chosen for '78 tour by Illinois Arts Council

A suspenseful courtroom melodrama, a rollicking musical comedy, and a powerful human drama have been selected for the Illinois Arts Council's theater tour, set for April 2-28 next year.

The 1978 tour will offer the three professionally produced plays to suit different theatrical tastes, as well as tour package options geared to the various needs and capabilities of each sponsoring organization.

Applications for sponsors are now being accepted.

The plays are "The Night of January 16th," a "whodunit" performed in historic courthouses in Illinois; "The Adventures of Captain Marbles and his Acting Squad," a joyful musical for children and adults, and "Sizwe Bansi is Dead," a compelling account of life in contemporary South Africa.

THE IAC'S FIRST theater tour, in 1976, enabled 30 communities throughout the state to see the Goodman Theatre's production of Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine" and the Organic Theater Company's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Three fully professional theater companies will produce the plays.

"The Night of January 16th" is a new production especially staged for the IAC tour by the Victory Gardens Theater of Chicago.

"Captain Marbles" is the creation of the St. Nicholas Theater Company. It also will be staged at the Ravinia Festival this summer.

"Sizwe Bansi" was originally produced in Chicago at the Goodman Theater, 3730 N. Clark St., Tuesdays being performed at Victory Gardens Theater, 3730 N. Clark St., Tuesdays through Sundays.

SPONSORS FOR the 1978 touring theater may choose a number of combinations. A package is offered in which the Goodman and St. Nicholas companies make overlapping visits and provide theater workshops, readings and appearances before clubs and school groups.

"The Night of January 16th" is aimed at county seat communities which may not have a regular theater facility but are the site of historic courthouses in Illinois.

Financial subsidy, based on length of sponsorship and other considerations, will be offered by the Illinois Arts Council. Each community also will be expected to support the local performance in part from ticket sales and fund-raising.

A tour packet describing the bookings and options is available from Robert Belts, Illinois Arts Council, 111 N. Wabash, Chicago, 60602. Phone 435-6750.

SOFT-SPOKEN prize-winning author John Gardner has moved to a tiny, two-story, wooden farmhouse in Vermont to get away from as many of the ordinary things in life as possible.

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MARY WASMOND, Bill Daily and a furry friend are appearing in "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" at Pheasant Run Playhouse. The comedy runs through July 3 at the St. Charles dinner-theater.



VILLAGERS SERENADE Lee Peaty as Tevye and Dolores Rothenberger as his wife Golde in scene from "Fiddler on the Roof," now at Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. The musicians are Jim Lenduska, Ed Krieger and Larry Russo. Reservations, 458-7373.

If you crave authentic Italian, come to Mama's

When the craving for Italian food creeps up on you, where do you go? To the local diner for spaghetti and meatballs? To the corner pizzeria for a pepperoni deluxe? Or to Mama di Pinto's in West Dundee for chicken, veal, filet or any of her other gastronomic delights?

If Mama's offerings don't sound Italian, you're partly right. It isn't your traditional spaghetti and pizza, but it is authentic Italian fare.

Our waitress — Mama's daughter — explained that the chefs — her two brothers — concocted all the dishes on the menu, and selections are written in the old language. Our waitress assured us that guests aren't expected

Featuring:
Mama di Pinto's

to understand the listings, so she cheerfully rattled off descriptions of the various dishes and wines. Some of the best dishes — the specials that change every day — aren't even listed.

MY FRIEND AND I decided to split a bottle of Lambrusco, \$6. Before pouring the wine, our waitress placed a glass. For an antipasto, we also decided to split a baked apple stuffed with ground veal and pine nuts and covered with a wine sauce.

For dinner I chose veal stuffed with prosciutto and spinach, \$8, which was accompanied by peas and soft chunks of pasta, all covered with a lemon sauce.

My friend chose chicken topped with prosciutto and cheese, \$7.25, which came with the same peas and pasta and was covered with a wine sauce.

Our dinners included a green salad with oil dressing, served along with



Bill o' fare

dinner instead of before, a chicken, vegetable and meatball soup, which was a pleasant change from the usual minestrone and was served hot, and four types of homemade Italian bread, served along with a cup of tomato and zucchini sauce spread.

ALTHOUGH WE DIDN'T have much room left for dessert, who can resist the temptation of caloric Italian delicacies? My friend chose the spumoni, which included pieces of cantaloupe and was served on a chilled plate. I chose the homemade orange ice, and its frosty, almost crunchy texture was a delightful change from the bland Italian ices I've bought from concession stands.

The decor, like the food, is almost perfect. Although the 100-year-old building looks like a farmhouse on the outside, the three downstairs dining rooms are graced with soft candlelight and prints of famous artists. We sat in what appeared to be the veranda of the house, now decorated with Tiffany lamps and fancy stained glass windows. The restaurant, named in Mama's honor, has been in business three years.

Elegance has its price, of course, and most entrees are in the \$7 to \$10 range. The typical pastas such as spaghetti, lasagna and ravioli are available at a cheaper price, but they aren't what Mama serves best.

Mama di Pinto's, 350 S. Eighth St. (Rte. 31), is open from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Valerie Berg

New pastoral site ready for King Richard's Faire

An all-new site is being readied for the fifth annual King Richard's Faire, beginning the holiday weekend of July 4th (July 2, 3, 4) and continuing on successive Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 7.

Visitors will be transported back in time to the 14th and 15th centuries when they arrive at the grounds, three-quarters of a mile from the Russell Road interchange and I-94.

Hours each day the Faire is open will be 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

THE RETURN to the Renaissance will recreate the visual and performing arts of the period, with merchants, artisans, musicians, minnes, jugglers, clowns and even warriors

and wizards lending atmosphere to the Faire.

Several Northwest suburban residents are among the artisans who will be showing and selling their works.

Three are from Arlington Heights. Kirk Houser will be selling stained glass and planters. Hamm-Wood-Holmes has stained glass and ceramics, and Joan Lindner will offer sketches.

From Mount Prospect, Christine Brasch will show her ceramics, leather fiber and beadwork. William Soto of Rolling Meadows has leather garments and ivory antler carvings to display, and Suesi Bethard of Wheeling will also participate.

Can you write country music?

Mel Tillis, Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year in 1976, will record the two top-winning entries in the national "America's Country Good Music" songwriting contest sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The contest is open to any amateur songwriters in the United States, who should compose both music and lyrics, record the song on cassette tape and submit it to "America's Country Good Music," P.O. Box 1014, Tinley Park, Ill., 60477.

Entries can be no longer than 3½ minutes in length and must be accompanied by a written version of the lyrics and statement attesting to its originality.

Official kickoff is July 4, deadline for entries is midnight, Aug. 12.

First and second place winners will be flown to Nashville for the annual Country Music Association convention.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



McGoohan's back on tube as doctor

LOS ANGELES — Patrick McGoohan cannot resist a role that is somewhat anti-establishment and off beat.

In the early 1960s that might have meant "Secret Agent" or "The Prisoner," but the charismatic actor with the Irish brogue has been holding out for another series during the past 10 years, looking for just the right kind of script and a character he could identify with.

And that's why he'll be playing the part of Sid Rafferty, M.D., on the new CBS drama "Rafferty" this fall.

He plays a disheveled Columbo-like physician who appears unassuming to his patients. He's really the best in the business. He rolls his shirt sleeves up instead of wearing a traditional white doctor's jacket at either his medical offices or the nearby hospital he works in.

Rafferty lives in a modest apartment with his car in the garage for repair much of the time. He's likely to turn a \$15,000 fee paid him over to a patient who can't afford to pay his hospital bills. Or he'll keep a quiet vigil at the bedside of a patient through the night watching for a change in condition.

Whether doctors should be acting like this or living like this is the AMA's (American Medical Assn.) problem, said McGoohan.

We've got a real doctor here that has a heart and soul and mind. He's not just concerned about picking up the pay check," said McGoohan who insists many such practicing doctors exist. "So, start believing the character because we're going to make you believe it."

Rafferty, a 23-year U.S. Army doctor veteran, considers himself medical detective — a diagnostician with a short fuse.

I think the character is fairly close to myself. I'm a disheveled character and that is the way he (Rafferty) is happiest," McGoohan said. "He is not concerned with material things, he is slightly absent-minded and he is a man with passions."

McGOOHAN'S PASSIONS run in a slightly different vein. Born to Irish immigrants in Long Island, N.Y., the actor was reared in Ireland and England. He performed with the Bristol Old Vic Theatre Co. and portrayed the part of Starbuck in Orson Welles London stage production of "Moby Dick." The television series and features like "Ice Station Zebra" and "Silver Streak" followed.

But McGoohan, 39, his wife of 26 years, and their two daughters have decided to make their permanent home in California. He since has written and starred in several episodes of "Columbo."

McGoohan also is writing a script for his own show this season. It involves an elderly couple contemplating double suicide as the only escape from the high cost of surviving.

The opening episode of "Rafferty" involved a blue-collar worker being stabbed on a bus. Rafferty is tending the man to a hospital where he performs surgery and saves the man's life. But during the hour show he is threatened with a malpractice suit and helps cure a temporarily paralyzed girl. What's more, he reminiscences about his dead wife and enjoys the companionship of his receptionist-nurse.

It is an upbeat show. "People don't want to see downbeat shows. Being reminded of our mortality is not especially mind blowing. They want to feel that doctors are angels of mercy and if we are to enter-



LEE MAJORS

tous, there's no reason to dispel that," said Jerry Thorpe, the show's executive producer. "Of course, Rafferty will lose a patient every now and then."

TV NOTES:

- Cloris Leachman, star of last season's flop "Phyllis," has been signed by ABC to do a series and several specials.

- Paul Michael Glaser, who had attempted to quit his role as Starsky on ABC's "Starsky and Hutch," was on the set late this week when filming of the series for the new fall season was resumed. He and costar David Soul will receive an estimated \$20,000 per episode under a revised five-year contract with producers Spelling-Goldberg and will receive a cut on rerun rights.

- Lee Majors, reportedly still vacationing in Europe with wife Farrah Fawcett-Majors, is holding up production of the "Six Million Dollar Man" with his absence. Both actors are refusing to return to their series and both will be replaced and probably sued by the producers if there is no show.

- A fire at the 20th Century Fox studios in Beverly Hills late Tuesday resulted in an estimated \$150,000 in damage and destroyed portions of the New York City set used in the film "Hello Dolly."

- The FBI and Los Angeles police are working together to investigate a kidnapping-ransom threat and plan that was aimed at "Charlie's Angels" stars Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith who are filming the show on location in Hawaii. Further details are not available, but security has been increased for all women stars.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

- The dramatic musical "West Side Story," starring Natalie Wood and George Chakiris, returns to television today at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

- David Niven portrays "The Brain" behind a French train robbery that is threatened by crooks on the 7 p.m. movie on Channel 7.

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Friday, June 24

Program listings

AFTERNOON	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
12:00 2 <i>Len Philip</i>	2 <i>Tattle Tales</i>	2 <i>Gong Show</i>	2 <i>Edge of Night</i>	2 <i>Local News</i>	2 <i>Zoom</i>	11 <i>Documentary Show-case</i>	11 <i>Woman Alive</i>
2 <i>Local News</i>	2 <i>Bozo's Circus</i>	2 <i>Flintstones</i>	2 <i>Business News</i>	2 <i>Dick Van Dyke</i>	2 <i>Emergency One!</i>	2 <i>Vernes Espectaculares</i>	2 <i>Hogar Dulce Hogar</i>
2 <i>All My Children</i>	2 <i>French Chef</i>	2 <i>Popye</i>	2 <i>My Favorite Martian</i>	2 <i>I Love Lucy</i>	2 <i>MacNeil/Lehrer</i>	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 4	

It sells greeting cards

Kids give away their art

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Shelli Lipton has come up with a solution to hold down expenses in the greeting card industry.

She doesn't pay her artists anything.

Well, they're only between 4 and 9 years old, anyway; pure, pristine little creatures around the country who love to send their drawings to The Children's Art Collection, the greeting card line which Ms. Lipton markets through her company, Hello Studio, Inc.

And, says Ms. Lipton, "We'd find it impossible to write out about 200 different royalty checks to children. We give the kids a laminated wall plaque of their cards (which the company also sells for a profit), 12 greeting cards and a certificate of commendation.

"Most other card companies pay the artist a flat fee or a royalty and we do give a royalty in our other line, but frankly, the children are happier

that we're giving donations to charity in their names."

ACTUALLY, just one donation so far. Ms. Lipton recently gave \$1,000 to One To One, a New York organization which provides community housing for mentally retarded children. But, as time goes on, they'll be giving five per cent of sales proceeds to charities around the country, from time to time.

And maybe they'll donate to One To One again, she said, which would help since, according to Paul Dolan, executive director of the organization, "It takes \$50,000 to open a private home for 8 to 12 mentally retarded children staffed by professionals and there's an operating cost of \$8,000 per person per year."

If it occurs to you that these donations are probably tax deductible, they certainly are, says Stuart Fonfa, Ms. Lipton's husband, who runs Hello Studio with her.

But what's wrong with that for heaven's sake? Lots of businesses

make charitable contributions, and Hello Studio is a business, a profit-making organization. It's just that somehow the idea of sharing the profit with the children who supply the art that sells the merchandise is distasteful.

"WE DON'T WANT TO turn this into a commercial venture for children by paying them," he said. "We'll be glad to give them the plaque, the certificates and make donations in their names."

The whole thing began brewing two and a half years ago, when Ms. Lipton, 30, a former advertising art director, first thought about marketing children's art. "They do the best drawings," she says. "They're uninhibited and for years, artists have been trying to do what they do.

Finally, in February '77, Hello Studio test-marketed 36 cards whose art work had been donated by children in the Margaretville school system — "a very poor, depressed area in New

(Continued on Page 9)



the Children's Fine Art Collection™

hello studio, Inc.™ 587 3rd Ave.

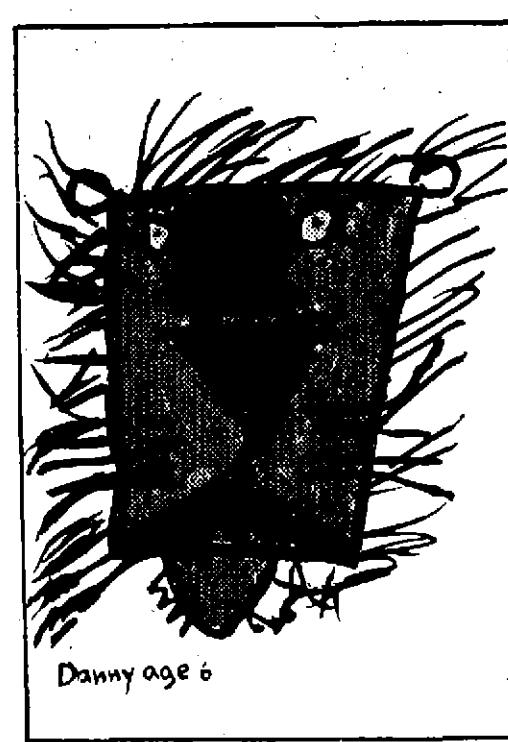
NEW YORK, NY 10016

Children's Art is Fine Art. The artist's hand, however modest the works, play an essential part in the creative process.

Once upon a time there were some very big Artists, Michelangelo age 89, Da Vinci age 67 and Picasso age 94. Now we invite all fare-most very little Artists and other such unknown Masters of tomorrow to send in their original works for possible publication. Include name, age and address. Sorry no material can be returned, all material submitted becomes the exclusive collection of hello studio, Inc.™

Thank You

Artist Danny Knowles - age 6
Title: Virgin Lion, 1977 original size 8"x11"
Collection of Hello Studio, New York
100 cards are made from the proceeds of every card to help needy children 35CRAZ



**Nancy Shelton —
Don Summerlin**

Indiana University graduates Nancy Shelton and Donald Summerlin repeated marriage vows May 28 in First United Methodist Church of Palatine. The newlyweds have returned to Indianapolis, Ind., where Nancy teaches high school English and her bridegroom is attending Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shelton, Palatine, Nancy and Donald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Summerlin, Indianapolis, are both '76 graduates of Indiana University in Bloomington. Nancy is also a graduate of Fremd High.

Their 4:30 p.m. wedding was both double ring and candlelight with Nancy wearing a white organza gown trimmed in Venise lace and seed pearls. The same lace covered the Juliet cap that held her lace-edged fingertip veil, and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses, gardenias, phalaenopsis and baby's breath.

VICKI SHELTON was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Nancy's Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters, Debra Toseff, Linda Milan and Katie Krise, and the groom's sisters, Laura and Letitia Summerlin, all of Indianapolis. The attendants wore opal knit gowns with chiffon capes.

The groom's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brother,



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Summerlin

Mark Laesch, Normal, Ill., was best man, and ushers were his brothers Scott and Brad Summerlin, and his fraternity brothers, Mark Heseman, Indianapolis and Jim Crews, Bloomington, Rick Dyer and Bob Luginbill and Mark Kramer, Kokomo, Ind.

The wedding reception was held in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

CHILDREN DO THE best drawings, says Shelli Lipton, New Yorker who markets their work on greeting cards through her own company. They're willing

to work for peanuts and send their art freely for possible publication. For them it's more fun than work, she says.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Ritu Upadhyay, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Hansa Upadhyay, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Vikas. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Joshi, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Upadhyay, India.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Rebecca Heather Wolf, May 31, in Evanston Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolf, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Tamara. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henry, Skokie; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolf, Miami Beach, Fla.

Brian Timmons Eisinger, June 17 in Loyola Medical Center, Maywood, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Eisinger, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eisinger, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Timmons, Ames, Iowa.

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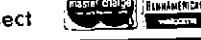
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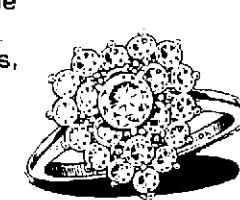


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In 14K gold

Weddings

**Margaret Delaney —
Martin J. Monnat**

The May 28 wedding of Margaret Mary Delaney and Martin James Monnat was truly a family affair. The Des Plaines couple met through the marriage of Margaret's brother, Bernard, and Martin's sister, Patricia.

Patricia and Bernard, Springfield, Ill., residents, were among the 16 attendants, all Delaneys and Monnats except three.

Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Therese Marie Delaney of Jacksonville. Bridesmaids were Margie's sister-in-law, Carol Delaney, Hoffman Estates, and the groom's sisters, Susan, Springfield; Elizabeth, Mount Prospect, Theresa, Syracuse, N.Y., and Patricia. A cousin, Sandy Delaney, Jacksonville, was junior bridesmaid.

The groom's brother, James, Syracuse, the bride's brothers, Mark, Hoffman Estates, Bernard, and Joseph, Des Plaines, and a cousin, Gary Delaney, Jacksonville, were ushers, along with Gary Stodgell, Lafayette, Ind. Best man was Dale Bennett, Forest Park.

FLOWER GIRL was Lauren Alwicker, 5, Chicago, and Bernard Delaney, 5, nephew of both the bride and groom, was ring bearer.

Margie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Delaney, Des Plaines, and



Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Monnat

Marty, son of former Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Monnat, Syracuse, were married in a 5 p.m. service in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Des Plaines. The service was also candlelight and double.

For her wedding Margie chose a gown of Chantilly lace and a cathedral veil trimmed in the same imported lace. She carried carnations and pink roses with baby's breath, as were the bridesmaids.

The maid of honor was in pink crepe, princess style, with a pink and white sheer floral cape, and her flowers were white carnations and pink roses with baby's breath, as were the bridesmaids.

THE BRIDESMAIDS were in identical gowns, but in apricot, yellow, green, lavender and blue. The junior bridesmaid and flower girl were in white, layered in pink and white sheer. Lauren's gown was made by the bride's mother and she carried her flowers in a white basket.

Both Margie and Marty are graduates of Maine West High, Margie in '74 and Marty in '73. Margie is studying court reporting at the Chicago College of Commerce and is employed by A&P in Mount Prospect. Marty, who served with the Marines for four years, attends Oakton Community College and is employed by Interstate United Corp., Rosemont.

NOW, North Suburban Chapter, 8 p.m. Monday in Glenview Public Library. Discussion on ERA, report on Illinois International Women's Year Conference. \$2.00.

Those wishing information about Spares Sunday Evening Club meetings or game night July 1 may call Jan Barnard: 394-2316. The number listed in Thursday's paper was incorrect.

**Next on
the agenda**

The Spares, 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. A BBB representative will talk on "Taming the Wild Food Bill." 541-6735.

American Association of Retired Persons, Arlington Heights Chapter, 1 p.m. Monday in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Bob Pommerehne will talk on hobbies. CL 3-0150.

NOW, North Suburban Chapter, 8 p.m. Monday in Glenview Public Library. Discussion on ERA, report on Illinois International Women's Year Conference. \$2.00.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Seven Eagles in Des Plaines, after which the newlyweds drove to California on a two-week honeymoon. They are now at home in Des Plaines.

Those wishing information about Spares Sunday Evening Club meetings or game night July 1 may call Jan Barnard: 394-2316. The number listed in Thursday's paper was incorrect.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Digestive trouble caused by milk

How can I ever thank you. For more than 10 years I have had real problems with my digestion, then one of your columns about milk gave me a new life.

For years I was troubled with severe bloat, cramping in my stomach and often diarrhea. The doctors tested me for everything. None of my X rays showed a thing and I was finally diagnosed as having an irritable bowel and told it was my nerves.

When you wrote about the trouble that milk could cause it sounded exactly like the problem I had been having all of these years. So I quit drinking milk entirely and stopped using it in any cooking. In a week my problem was over. All that gas and distention stopped and my sore aching stomach muscles stopped hurting.

I can eat anything as long as I avoid milk. Just how common is this? I had heard about children, particularly little babies having trouble with milk, but I didn't know it could affect an adult.

Yours is a familiar story to me. Studies suggest that more than 50 million Americans cannot tolerate milk. Nearly two-thirds of these people begin to have symptoms after drinking as little as one glass of milk.

The problem is most common in adults, not children. Infants may not tolerate milk because of an allergy. The milk protein may be absorbed undigested into the blood stream through the incompletely matured intestinal wall. This is a different problem.

In adults with milk intolerance the usual cause is a loss of lactase enzyme. This enzyme is in the cells of the lining of the small intestine. It splits the double sugar in milk, lactose, into single sugars. Unless the double milk sugar is split, it cannot be absorbed. It then pulls fluids into the small intestine and sets off the chain of events that causes diarrhea, gas abdominal cramps and all the unpleasant symptoms you have experienced.

This condition is particularly common in adult blacks and other non-Anglo-Saxons. The enzyme and split milk sugar begins to disappear from the intestine in early life and is most severe in young adults and thereafter. A comparable change occurs in sucking animals. After the weaning stage the lactase enzyme begins to disappear.

I AM SENDING you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, so you can learn more about this. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There is an enzyme powder called Lact-Aid that can be used to split the milk sugar before you drink the milk. It will help many people with this problem. It is marketed by SugarLo company, and is a fairly new product.

Commercial buttermilk and yogurt cannot be used either by people with lactose intolerance. Commercial yogurt often has dry milk powder added as a thickener and it actually contains more lactose than milk.

Some people develop a temporary lactose intolerance because of infectious diarrhea from food poisoning or from antibiotics that kill off the normal intestinal bacteria, but the majority of individuals with lactose intolerance have it as an inherited characteristic.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Couples engaged

Wittig-Stromberg



Afryl-Pupillo

A September wedding is planned by Linda Wittig, daughter of Eunice Wittig, Palatine, and Kurt Wittig, Rockford, and her fiance, Donald Stromberg of Cary.

Linda works for A. C. Davenport & Son, Co., Palatine, since graduating from Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stromberg, graduated from Cary Grove High and is with Eagle Gear in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Afryl of Elk Grove Village announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae, to Joseph Pupillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pupillo of Norridge.

The wedding is planned for the spring of 1978.

Since graduating in '74 from Elk Grove High School and then from Harper College, Donna is employed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Joe, a graduate of Ridgewood High, is with the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., Chicago.

Kids do best art work

(Continued from Page 8) York" — and the reaction was fireworks, brass bands and hot fudge sundae.

The Children's Art Collection may do an estimated half a million dollars by January, Ms. Lipton says, maybe more.

And there's no telling where it will end. The line now includes cards for most occasions, those laminated plaques each contributor gets, stationery, address books, line memo books, and think about the possibility with tee shirts, pencil sharpeners, etc.

THE NATURAL RESOURCE is unlimited and eager. If there's one thing this country has, it's children, maybe three or four of whom don't like to draw. And their mothers? Why one called Ms. Lipton to find out if she could pay to have her child's art produced, right there on the front of a greeting card with his name and age and everything.

Mining and resource is easy enough, too. All Ms. Lipton does is print a blurb on the back of each greeting card or whatever asking for submissions from young artists "for possible publication," and the young respond. Sometimes, again and again.

"Maybe we've gotten 600 or 700 drawings so far," she says, "and the children are beginning to send in their writings, too."

Which means Ms. Lipton and her partners may not even have to think up cute sayings anymore for the art they choose. Just match one kid's clever idea with another's charming drawing and the anguish of creation is, in a sense, bypassed.

Well, if some sordid exploitation here, the ones most closely involved don't.

WE MET SEVERAL of the artists at a greeting card trade show at New York's Coliseum recently and asked them if they thought they should be paid for what they did.

Kore Yoors, 8, who specializes in Viking ships and war scenes, said, "No, because it's too easy for work."

And Danny Knowles, 6, whom Ms. Lipton sees as the Picasso of her cottage industry and who has contributed at least 10 cards to the line, said, "I get money from my mother."

Mrs. Knowles, his mother, didn't think he should be paid, either. "The pleasure he gets out of it and the experience are enough. And it's also helping a lot of handicapped children."

Only five per cent goes for that, we said, but she didn't change her opinion.

But that's show business for you. Bright lights, glory, the eyes of the crowd — art for art's sake.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

COMING

Tuesday, June 28

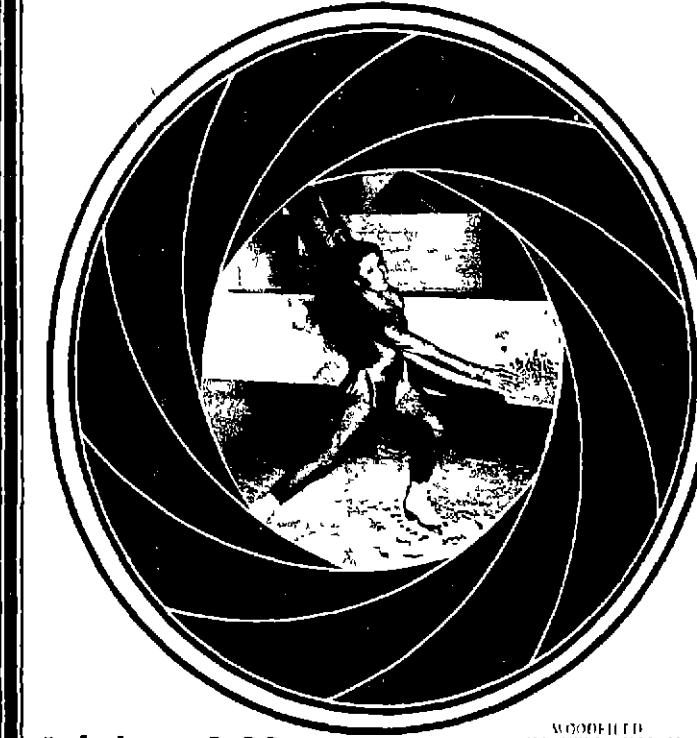
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on hair
on hair
on hair

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Children 1.50
13 Years of Age & Under**

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Happenings**Post time for B&PW**

Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual Day at the Races this Saturday at Arlington Park Race Track.

Tables in the Classic Club will be available at noon. Tickets are available from chairman Charlotte Shaughnessy, 253-4735.

New officers installed recently by Colleen Forry, second vice president of the Illinois Federation from Rockford, Ill., include president, Mary Conklin; president-elect, Ruth Avallon; vice president, Sonya E. Charney; secretaries, Kathleen Barry and Margaret Pahr; treasurers, Flora-belle Meyer and Marge Kiumrey.

Get acquainted at lunch

Nu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is inviting area women to a get-acquainted luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Carol Larsen. Members from Arlington Heights and Palatine will act as co-hostesses and will inform guests on the purposes and programs of the group. A bunco party will follow lunch.

A similar luncheon is planned for July. Women seeking further information may call Mrs. Marilyn Peters, 391-3340.

Birth notes**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Jennifer Lee Boe, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boe, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Muskegon, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boe, Northpoint, Mich.

(Continued on Page 11)

KELLY'S CAMPS**DAY CAMP**

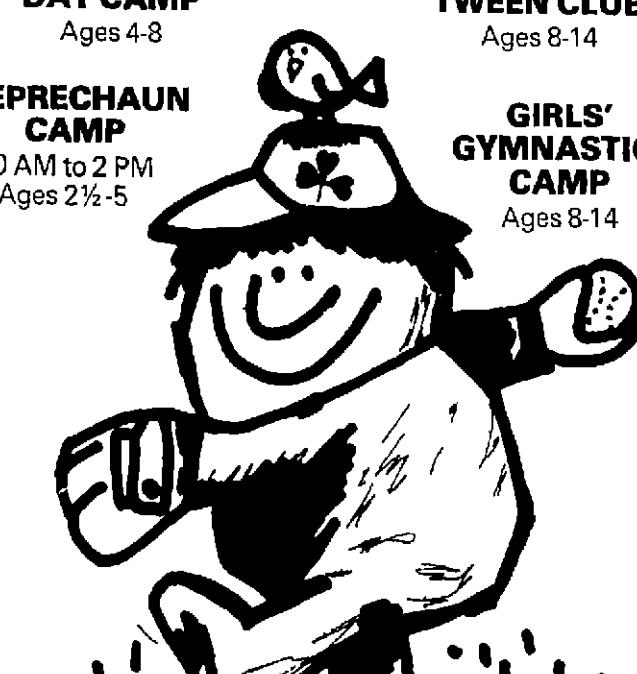
Ages 4-8

LEPRECHAUN CAMP10 AM to 2 PM
Ages 2 1/2 - 5**TWEEN CLUB**

Ages 8-14

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS CAMP

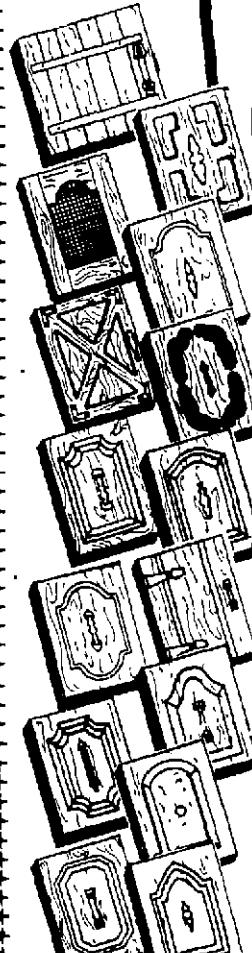
Ages 8-14



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Executive Swivel Arm Chair

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Smoke Detectors

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Butterfly chair

Good while supply
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\$19 Additional
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Single Pedestal Desk

Compact size 31" x 18" x 27" 4 box
desks. 3 pedestal, writing
top. Walnut or Mahogany
finishes. 2 locks. Model #P-11
Mfg. list \$25

\$74

Special Miller Desk

double pedestal
drawer desk
54 inch by 24 inch

\$109

High Point Credenza

72" x 20" comp. credenza
with 5 drawers and writing
top. Walnut or Mahogany
finishes. 2 locks. Model #P-12
Mfg. list \$25

\$169

Vanguard Executive Credenza

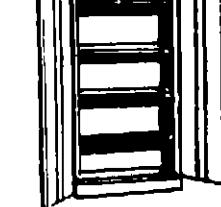
Unfinished for local paint or
M. & S. 50% off. 60" x 30" x 36"
4 box desk. 1 pedestal, 1 writing
top. 2 locks. Model #P-13
Mfg. list \$25

\$169

Steel Storage Cabinet with lock

Set up 63" x 15" x 30"
4 shelves included

\$59



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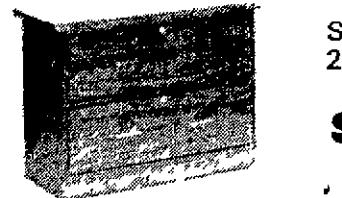
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72" x 36" with overhang on
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resistant laminated wood grain
walnut top. Black or tan enamel
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Frey

Jane Ann Koeppen— Michael J. Frey

Jane Ann Koeppen and Michael John Frey have known each other since sixth grade in St. Paul Lutheran School, Mount Prospect. On May 28 they repeated marriage vows in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koeppen, Wheeling, and Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frey, Mount Prospect. The newweds will be residing in Wheeling until August when they will move to DeKalb where Mike attends Northern Illinois University.

Meanwhile, Jane, a '75 graduate of Wheeling High, is employed as a dental assistant in Arlington Heights, and Mike, a '75 graduate of Hersey High, is with Robert Irsay Co., Skokie.

JANE CHOSE FIVE attendants for the 5 p.m. candlelight, double ring service. Her maid of honor was Sue Tolzen of Arlington Heights, and bridesmaids were Lauren Harper and Chris Lischetti of Wheeling, Kathy Bull, Arlington Heights, and the groom's sister, Lynn.

Their mint green gowns were styled after the bride's with white Cluny lace trim. Jane's gown was of sateen, embroidered with Cluny lace, and a

Juliet cap of the same lace held her cathedral veil. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, Fuji mums and yellow roses with baby's breath. Her attendants carried nosegays of yellow and white spring flowers.

Kelly Lynn Grandt, 18 months, niece of the bride from Arlington Heights, was flower girl wearing a gown made to match the bridesmaid's gowns. The bride's nephew, a 2-year-old Gregory Koeppen, Prospect Heights, was ring bearer.

TOM FREY WAS his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Jon Shlozak, Mount Prospect, Tom Langeloh and Kevin Temesky, Prospect Heights, and the bride's cousin, Ken Koeppen. Wheeling Ushers were the bride's brother, Gerald, Prospect Heights, and her brother-in-law, Skip Grandt.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the American Legion Hall in Northbrook. Jane and Mike spent a week honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains.

Weddings

Sally Benson— Richard Dulin Jr.

Sally Benson became the bride of Richard Dulin Jr. on June 4, the date of her parents' anniversary. Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benson of Arlington Heights, and Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulin of Mansfield, Ohio, were married in a country-style ceremony at 11 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride carried a nosegay of stephanotis, lilies of the valley and red roses and wore a tiara of flowers in her hair. Her dress, made of raw silk and trimmed with imported Austrian lace, was made by her mother.

Merrilee Benson, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, and Bonnie Jo Lundblad of Asheville, N.C., also a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Kristin Lundblad, the bride's 5-year-old niece, was the flower girl.

BEST MAN WAS Jason Stubbs of Grand Rapids, Mich. Ushers were Tom Benson, the bride's brother, of Chicago, Wayne Dulin the groom's brother, of Mansfield; and Greg Lundblad, the bride's brother-in-law, Mark Lundblad, 8, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Barn at Barrington, with 125 guests attending. After a week's honeymoon in Estes



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulin Jr.

Park, Colo., the couple is residing in Urbana, Ill.

Sally is a graduate of Hersey High School and a 1976 graduate of the University of Illinois, where she majored in psychology. She is employed at the University's school of agriculture. Rick, also a Hersey graduate, is studying agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois.

Birth notes

(Continued from Page 9)

Michael Thomas Stejskal, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stejskal, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kestrel, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Duane L. Leekley, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Cassandra Ann Jackson, May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jackson, Wheeling. Grandparents: Francis L. Jackson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Blasingame, Roberita, Ga.

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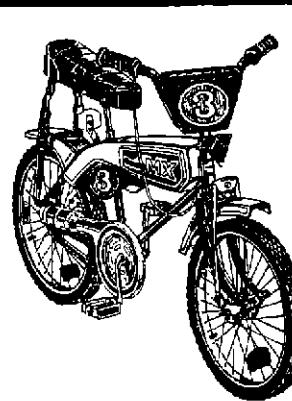


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Assorted styles and prints. Looped on both sides. 32 x 60 inches.

Were 3.49

Now 1.99
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20" Motocross-look Bike

Single speed. Rear coaster brake, road-grip knobs, 20 x 2.12 5 inches wide. Heavy duty steel frame with motocross-style fenders and simulated gas tank. Spring suspension front and rear absorb shocks.

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Contains equipment to perform 15 tricks. Also an illustrated book that contains a collection of secrets of the "greats" in the magic world.

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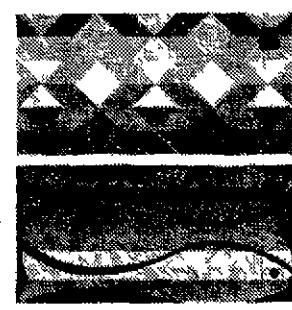


Sleeping Bags

Blue polyester cover and red tricot lining. 3 lbs. polyester insulation. Full-length weather stripped zipper. Tie strings. 33 x 75 inches.

Were 17.99

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Beach Towels
Towels for bath or beach. Woven jacquard towels in assorted designs. 100% cotton terry, looped on both sides. Hemmed ends, 30 x 60 inches.

Were 5.49

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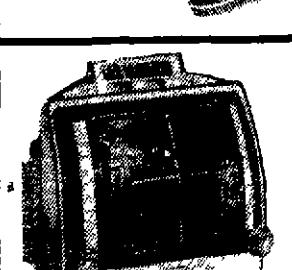


Snoopy® Canvas Tote Bags

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Pull leash and he walks, howls and wags his tail. 13 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 6 1/4 high.

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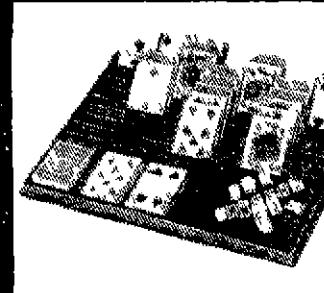


Backgammon Set

Folding hardboard case, opens to 16 x 14 x 1 inches deep. 30 plastic pieces, 2 pr. plastic 1/2 inch dice, 1/8 inch plastic doubling cube, dice cup and Prince Obonenski guide book.

Was 8.99

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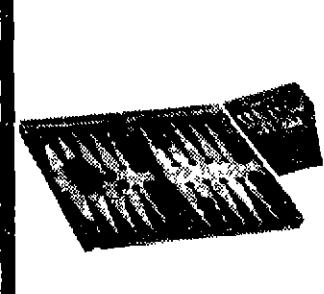


Solitaire Board

Includes slotted board, full size deck of cards and book of 150 ways to play solitaire. Measures 18 x 14 x 1.

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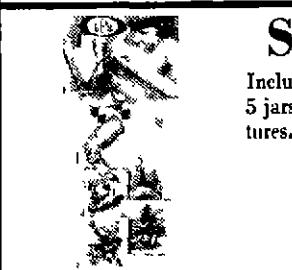


T.V. Tennis

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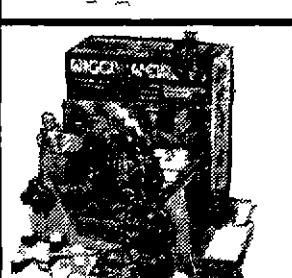


Spray & Play Kit

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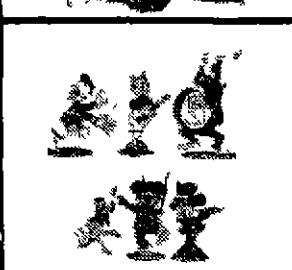


Wiggly Wierdies Kit

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Bone up on metric system

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Q. What are Metric units?

A. The metric system is based on decimals, like the United States monetary system, in which 10 of any unit of measure are equal to one of the next largest unit. For example, 10 cents equal one dime. Ten dimes equal one dollar.

Q. What is the metric unit of length?

A. The basic unit of length is the meter. If for convenience you want to work with smaller units of length, the meter is subdivided into 10 equal parts called decimeters. If you want still smaller units, the meter is subdivided into 100 equal parts, centimeters or into 1,000 equal parts, millimeters. For longer distances, decimal multiples of the meter are used, of which the most common prefix is the kilo. Kilo means 1,000. Hence, one kilometer equals 1,000 meters.

Q. What is the basic metric unit of volume?

A. The liter, which is the volume of one cubic decimeter. You get the subdivisions and multiples of the liter by adding the same prefixes to liter as you did to meter.

Q. What is the basic metric unit of weight?

A. That is the gram, which is the weight of one cubic centimeter of water. The prefixes for the subdivisions and multiples of the gram are the same as those for meter and liter.

(The beauty of the metric system, says the National Education Association, is apparent when you realize its simplicity. By adding the same prefixes to the basic units of meter, liter and gram you produce three tables, one each for length, volume and weight.)

Q. What is the basic metric unit to measure heat?

A. Heat is measured in degrees centigrade. On the Celsius, centigrade, thermometer, water freezes at zero degrees and boils at 100 degrees. Normal body temperature is 37 degrees.

Q. What are some comparisons with the present system?

A. In everyday life people will use only a few metric units which compare with our familiar ones as follows:

• Meter, a little longer than a yard.

• Centimeter, not quite half an inch.

• Kilometer, somewhat longer than half a mile.

• Liter, slightly larger than a quart.

• Milliliter, five milliliters equal one teaspoon.

• Gram, about the weight of a paper clip.

• Kilogram, a little more than two pounds.

For further information about metrication, write to any of the following:

United States Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards, Metric Information Office, Washington, D.C. 20234.

United States Office of Education, Washington, D.C., 20202

National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, 1906 Association Drive, Reston, Va., 22091.

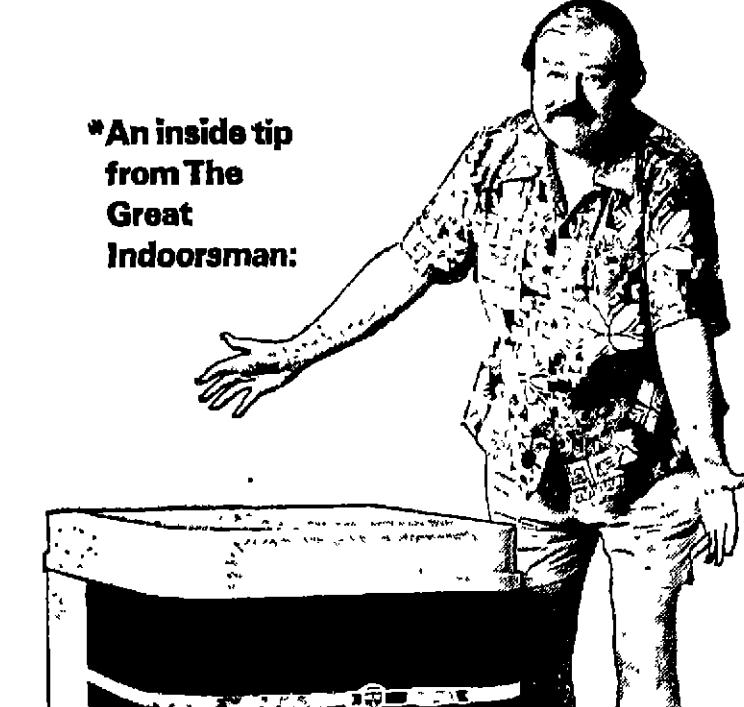
Minimal breast cancer detection aids survival

The idea prevalent among physicians and laymen that breast cancer must exhibit itself as a lump hinders early detection of the disease, says Dr. H. Stephen Gallager, pathologist at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston.

"The greatest obstacle to the achievement of meaningful improvement in breast cancer survival is the conception of carcinoma as a lump in the breast. Such a viewpoint ignores the fundamental nature of this disease and militates against effective utilization of methods of early detection."

"There exists a stage in the development of breast cancer at which invasion has not occurred or is so light in extent that the probability of metastasis (growth from one site to another) is nonexistent," he writes. Mammography, special x-ray studies of the breast, can detect these tiny cancer cells.

"The best immediate opportunity for a significant reduction in death from breast cancer lies in further development of means for detection of 'minimal' breast cancer and in studies designed to determine how best to treat it," according to Dr. Gallager.



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- Kilometer, somewhat longer than half a mile.
- Liter, slightly larger than a quart.
- Milliliter, five milliliters equal one teaspoon.
- Gram, about the weight of a paper clip.
- Kilogram, a little more than two pounds.

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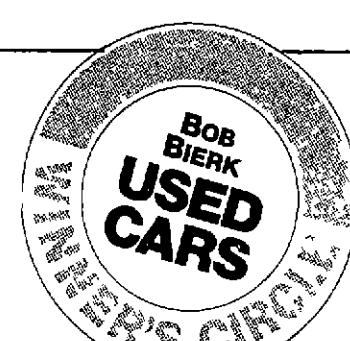
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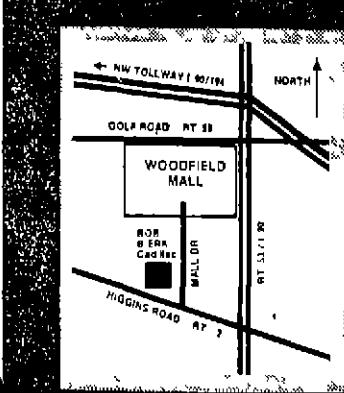
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McCord, Lietzke help in taming Butler

by JEFF NORDLUND

Everyone at the first round of the Western Open Thursday saw red, but no one was angry.

Reflecting an unheard of number of subpar rounds — at least for Butler National — the leader boards on the course were all in the red, as 20 golfers broke 72.

Gary McCord, a 29-year-old Californian, and Bruce Lietzke, a 25-year-old graduate of the University of Houston, shared the lead after play was completed with five-under par 67s.

BUT THEY were only two of a large group of golfers who helped to quiet the course critics, upset for three years over Butler's difficulty. At this point last year, only four golfers were under par, and by the tourney's end even winner Al Geiberger's score was in the black at four over.

Bill Mallon, a sixth-place finisher at the 1976 Western, finished a stroke behind the leaders at 68. The rest of the list of subpar scorers included former Western champ Geiberger at 69, Chi Chi Rodriguez at 69 and Tom Watson at 70.

Another Western champ, Hale Irwin, was at even par, and U.S. Open winner Hubert Green soared to a 77. Twenty-year-old Gary Hallberg of Barrington shot an 81 in his very first Western appearance.

"I'm very excited about the way I'm hitting the ball," Lietzke said following his round, which like McCord's was played in the morning. "But it's a little scary, because it's the same feeling I had the first six weeks of the year."

Lietzke had a fast start earlier this year when he won the Tucson and Hawaiian Opens within a month of each other on the winter tour.

Johnny Miller has talked about willing the ball in the hole," Lietzke said. "I'm talking about ball hitting. I know exactly what every shot will do."

LIETZKE HAD seven birdies and two bogies to make his 67, using some good putting to save pars. He puts cross-handed, as do a growing number of professionals including Rodriguez and Arnold Palmer.

"My putting has been solid all year," Lietzke said. "I started using the cross-handed style about four years ago because I wasn't very good on the green. I think other golfers are using the style after the success I've had with it."

"I know while I was golfing at Houston earlier this year, I saw Chi Chi Rodriguez following me for 18



LOST? Andy Bean has problems as he looks for his ball in the woods at the eighth hole Thursday at Butler National. Bean had problems all day, shooting a 78.

holes," he said. "Now he's putting cross-handed, too."

McCord has not had as much time in the spotlight as Lietzke. Except for two top ten finishes at Phoenix and Tucson early this year, he has done no better than 23rd.

"I'VE ONLY missed two cuts all year — at the Crosby and Greenbrier," McCord said. "I've been playing good, but I would always have a 74, 75 or 76 in there."

"Until now, it's been like riding a bike uphill," he said. "You pedal, but you don't get anywhere."

McCord had six birdies and a bogey, and he talked about how the changes in the course since last year affected his play.

"Now you look forward to some birdies out there," he said. "You can attack it a little. There are still plenty of tough holes, though."

PRIOR TO this year, the par on the 12th hole was four. This year, 30 yards have been added and the 483-yard hole is now a par five. Also, the golfers are hitting off the short tees on the treacherous fifth hole, a par three that carries entirely over water.

Geiberger played a patient round to score 60. He is among five golfers two strokes off the pace, including Rodriguez, Frank Beard, Andy North and Bob Murphy.

"There was nothing outstanding today, but it was a good round," the defending champ said. "The condition of the course is much better, though."

"This is more of a control golf course," he explained. "Position is important. The big, long drive isn't going to help you that much. It doesn't reward the big hitter, except in a few spots."

GREEN ADMITTED he played less than spectacularly, but he was high in praise for the golf course.

"Just because the scores are low today doesn't mean the golf course is easy," he said. "It's because the course is in better condition. I mean that as a compliment."

"You can call my round a letdown," he said. "Maybe, but I don't like to make excuses. I just played poor golf."



DEFENDING CHAMPION Al Geiberger follows his shot down the fairway during opening round Thursday of the Western Open. Geiberger, who as- founded the pro golf world recently with a round of 59, came in at 69 at Butler National, two strokes off the pace.

(Photo by Dave Tonge).

Sox blow lead and game; series opens with Twins

by BOB GALLAS

"We didn't hold them to our customary four or five runs."

So summed up Sox manager Bob Lemon as his club helped tighten up the American League West title race by blowing a 6-2 lead to fall 10-6 to the California Angels Thursday.

The loss helped the second-place Minnesota Twins pull to within two percentage points of the division-leading White Sox who open a three-game weekend series today in Bloomington with the Twins.

SOX HITTERS have usually been

able to bail out their pitchers with the big inning but were no match for the 10 runs three Sox hurlers gave up Thursday before an unusually good weekday afternoon turnout of 17,525 paid customers.

"Frankie (starter Francisco Barrios) didn't have the good stuff. Everything was up high," added Lemon, who hooked Barrios in the sixth in favor of Larry Anderson, who put out the fire in the inning with the Sox still ahead 6-5. But neither Anderson or reliever Don Kirkwood could do much good in the following frame as the An-

gels put up five more runs.

California manager Norm Sherry locked the clubhouse doors before Thursday's game to rally his slumping club and the talk apparently had some effect on Angel batters. "We were trying to analyze ourselves and I wanted to get their opinions on what was wrong," said Sherry.

The Angels again had to do without the services of two of their multi-million dollar trio, Bobby Grich (out with back injury) and Joe Rudi (pulled leg muscle) but Bobby Bonds (2-for-3, two

(Continued on Page 3)

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Handicapper shows some early speed'

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



The signs are there to the trained eye. A horse may be sweating profusely, a tipoff he may be too upset to run his best.

Another horse may have bandages on the legs — not the small ones, but the ones that run up the shins of the front legs.

WHEN THE HORSES gallop before the race, one may have a smooth, seemingly effortless stride. A smooth strider could be "crying to run."

Another horse may show a bad sign, a choppy gait.

Watch for a horse with his neck bowed under the restraint of his jockey.

Ray Hallett watches. He studies the horses on the track — before, during and after a race — and he studies the horses on paper. He charts their performances, makes comparisons, considers track conditions.

Is it a "wring track" that will take its toll of the front runners?

IS THE INSIDE surface deep near the rail? Just how will those conditions affect the outcome?

And so much more . . .

It's all part of the handicapping game. The 30-year-old Hallett is The Herald's first handicapper, and he has broken from the gate with speed, a classy front runner.

Hallett's predictions on the Arlington Park card appear daily in The Herald, and this teacher at Robert Frost Jr. High in Schaumburg is running right with the seasoned veterans, slightly ahead of most.

"YOU HOPE FOR 30 per cent accuracy on your winners," said Hallett, who had a 41-for-135 record prior to Thursday's card. "Any handicapper will consider 30 per cent great because you're making your selections the day before. You don't know the actual track conditions, possibly even the jockeys in some cases. There are so many elements to consider."

"The best horse wins from 50 to 60 per cent of the time," he said. "Something just happens the rest of the time. A horse might not have had enough running room. Maybe he didn't break as well as he usually does. Maybe he got worn out early, had nothing left in the stretch. You could run a race 10 times and come up with five or six winners."

Handicapping is a full-time job during the season, and Hallett starts every day at noon. He finishes up his selections about 9 p.m. after time spent poring over the Daily Racing Form and other statistics, watching the races, taking notes for future reference, up-dating a card file that is maintained on every horse and talking to people at Arlington. Every little bit helps.

"After a race I'll go back and pull out a form," said Hallett, "and look at the form of the winner and the horse I picked. You can learn from your mistakes. Why did the horse lose? Or win? Did I miss something?"

"THERE ARE times you can throw out four of five horses right away in handicapping. Then there are times when a couple horses will stand out. The tough ones are those in the middle, the kind who just might wake up, might get close."

Hallett grew up in a southern Indiana town halfway between the homes of the Indianapolis 500 and Kentucky Derby.

"Most of my friends liked the cars," he said. "I liked the horses."

His parents took a Louisville newspaper, and Ray found himself reading more and more on horse racing, Churchill Downs. He grew up on the Kentucky Derby, followed the Triple Crown and, after moving to Schaumburg for a teaching job he started working summers at Arlington Park in security.

"MAYBE IT WAS a month or so after I started at Arlington that I found a ticket on the floor, a live ticket on a horse called Full Pocket," he remembered. "It was worth \$2.80."

"For many reasons, people throw away millions of dollars in

tickets a year, Saturdays especially. Some people make a living just off finding tickets on the floor."

Hallett was hooked. He started following the regular handicappers. He became fascinated by the handicapping system.

"Then I reached the place where I couldn't do it that way anymore," he said. "I couldn't put money on a horse just because somebody else said so. I wanted to know why. I studied the Daily Racing Form, a mass sea of figures. I started buying books that explained things."

"OVER THE course of about three or four years I have studied on my own during the winter and developed my own system. I believe in it."

Hallett feels anyone who is interested in betting should take one handicapper's ideas and stick with them.

"It's unusual that a handicapper wouldn't have some winners," he said. "Nobody should bet heavy if they're inexperienced, but most people set limits."

"They figure it is the cost of entertainment and they know they can play with \$20, for example, for a win bet here, place here, show here. You can stretch it all day and have a great time. It's a very colorful sport, a great place to go with friends."

"YOU CAN'T see a baseball game and stand a chance of bringing home more money than you went with."

Hallett is realistic about the handicapping business. He understands that no other sport provides the spectator-player with so much detailed information about every contestant — and yet, when all the analysis is over, it is still guesswork.

"Last summer there was a time when 27 straight favorites at Arlington lost," said Hallett. "Long shots were running and nobody knew exactly why."

Horses can't tell you how they feel. Even if they could, the results might be unreliable.

IT WAS SUMMED up long ago, about a completely dedicated and perpetually losing handicapper who really did have rapport with every aspect of the sport.

"Horses really do talk to Louis," his friends sighed. "But they lie."

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 1 mile. Purse \$1,500 3-year-olds & up. Claiming, \$5,000-\$7,500

11 Petrone's Knight — Spindler
12 Cuban — S. Snyder
13 H. — No boy
14 Hamer — Rivera
15 Howie's Mark — Ahrens
16 Beau Dapper — No boy
17 Mr. Church — Wren
18 Anger — Anthony — No boy
19 Run — No boy
20 Beau Brasil — Diaz
21 New Zion Boy — No boy
22 Soft Spot — No boy
23 Bob Catting — No boy
24 Wind Sack — No boy
25 He Le Alla — No boy
26 Coupled — Brother Rip and Wine Sack, He Le Alla and Beau Dapper

Coupled — Brother Rip and Wine Sack, He Le Alla and Beau Dapper

SECOND RACE — 1 mile ITC. Purse \$5,000 4-year-olds & up. Claiming, \$8,500-\$17,500

7 Suckin' Dancer — Shible
8 Harlenquindine — No boy
9 Rio Alta — Louvier
10 Cold Caution — Arroyo
11 Paul's Ruler — Gividen
12 Rable Rouser — G. Patterson
13 Direct Pride — No boy
14 Cabin Mate — Monat
15 Ed Brovado — Powell
16 Colossal Shiner — Shible
17 Kirkville — Morris
18 Tom Pac Mac — Richard
19 Roader — S. Snyder
20 Maxine — G. Patterson
21 Our Warrior — Wren
22 Coupled — Rio Alta and Our Warrior

Coupled — Rio Alta and Our Warrior

THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs. Purse \$4,300 3-year-old Maiden 1 miles \$10,000

1 Who's Waltz — Cantu
2 Strid Out Front — Rivera
3 Betty's Bobbie — No boy
4 Beau's Sleep — No boy
5 Verstehen — Fires
6 Hopalong — Fires
7 Jim's Big Day — Woodhouse
8 Wiz — No boy
9 Whoopee Hoot — No boy
10 Mijanou — Miles
11 Banana — No boy
12 Round Billie — Richard
13 Dancing Dora — Monat

Coupled — Lou Boudreau and North Star Red; Old Romeo and Direct Command

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs. Purse \$4,500 3-year-olds Claiming, \$7,500-\$6,500

1 Sound Of Battle — Shible
2 Bright Accent — Polinski
3 The Big Way — Arroyo
4 Amber Solo — Snyder
5 Dinnertime — Snyder
6 Social Del — Woodhouse
7 Baffie Bellover — A. Patterson
8 Hazel Dell — A. Patterson
9 April Scent — Gomez

Coupled — Lou Boudreau and North Star Red; Old Romeo and Direct Command

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile ITC. Purse \$4,500

1 Branch's Lub — Woodhouse
2 Dr. Crowder — Shible
3 H. — No boy
4 Hennepin County — Rivera
5 Lou Boudreau — Ahrens
6 Direct Command — No boy
7 Parc — No boy
8 Old Romeo — Fires
9 North Star Red — No boy
10 Scale Model — Fires
11 Arctic Ability — No boy

Coupled — Lou Boudreau and North Star Red; Old Romeo and Direct Command

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles ITC. Purse \$8,500 3-year-olds & up. F&M. Allowance

1 Royal Lilly — Diaz
2 Nafiz — No boy
3 Dear Paris — Lindsay
4 Nasty Pauline — Woodhouse
5 Scornful Lady — Wren
6 Gommy — Gavida
7 Ste. 1 — M. Phillips
8 My Auntie Ruth — Phillips
9 First Always — Rivera
10 My Auntie Ruth — Woodhouse

Coupled — Lou Boudreau and North Star Red; Old Romeo and Direct Command

SEVENTH RACE — 6 furlongs. Purse \$5,500 3-year-olds. Claiming, \$8,000-\$7,000

1 Alberta Starlet — Shible
2 Nervous Pet — Rivera
3 Tea Leaf — G. Patterson
4 Our Caballo — Fires
5 Our Miss Counsel — No boy
6 Road Forkey — Gomez
7 Sweet — Wren
8 Our Miss Ange — Stewart
9 Rhett's Bet — Wren

Coupled — Lou Boudreau and North Star Red; Old Romeo and Direct Command

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles. Purse \$10,000

1 Proprietary — Rivera
2 Ruck — Snyder
3 Leader Of The Band — Snyder
4 Old Frankfurt — No boy
5 One Over Prime — Shible
6 Burundi — Ahrens
7 Libra's Star — Woodhouse
8 John Ward Jack — Delmonico
9 Soline — Shible
10 Soline Hall — Delmonico
11 Wise Scott — No boy

Coupled — Lou Boudreau and North Star Red; Old Romeo and Direct Command

NINTH RACE — 6 furlongs. Purse \$7,000 3-year-olds. Claiming, \$15,000-\$12,500

1 Society Sclon — Powell
2 Hinkston — Delmonico
3 Back Wages — No boy
4 Harvest Hand — No boy
5 Funny Yardbird — No boy
6 Solo Slinger — Snyder
7 H. — No boy
8 Runam Chirk — Woodhouse
9 Bush — Snyder
10 Am Home — No boy
11 First Invader — Arroyo
12 Height — Doyne

Coupled — Lou Boudreau and North Star Red; Old Romeo and Direct Command

Match-race aura expected for 1977 American Derby

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 3 & 4 year-olds 1 mile (Turf)

Double Sunrise — 5 1/2 160 12.20

Briador — 1 1/4 1 1/4 140

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Gulf Clock — 16 60 5 50

Dale's Glance — 12 40 8 70

Tens Time — 1 1/2 7 50

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Busted N' Spurred — 12 80 5 50

Stormy Gob — 10 60 8 20

Sonic — 5 60

Time — 1 14.2

FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

The Rak — 12 20 6 10 7.00

Grandpa's Voyage — 7 00 4 40

Tote de Iron — 6 00

Time — 1 11

Quinella — 6 & 7 paid \$106.80

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

High Tum — 31 60 12 20 10 40

Jimmy's Grasp — 17 10 7.00

Time — 1 11

Grandpa's Voyage — 7 00 4 40

Tote de Iron — 6 00

Time — 1 11

Quinella — 6 & 7 paid \$106.80

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

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FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

High T

'Pangs of remorse' send Stanky packing

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Eddie "The Brat" Stanky quit Thursday after only one day at the helm of the Texas Rangers and third base coach Connie Ryan was named temporary manager.

As Stanky flew home to Alabama, Rangers' Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson assembled four newsmen at his hotel room to tell about the surprise departure.

"Stanky quit, fellows," Robinson related. "He called me from the airport about 8 o'clock. This is Eddie Stanky. I quit. I'm going home to my family. I'm having real pangs of remorse. I've made up my mind. I'm leaving right now."

STANKY, 60, ROSE to stardom as an unpredictable second baseman for the old Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants after World War II and

served as a stormy manager for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox in the 1950's and 1960's. For the past nine years, he coached at South Alabama University.

Wednesday, Robinson fired Frank Lucchesi and brought Stanky to Minneapolis in time to stand around three hours, 16 minutes, while the Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 10-8. Club officials said Stanky went to his hotel room and "seemed happy."

"I went to bed and got a good night's sleep, happy that we had a new manager," Robinson said. "Thank God."

STANKY STAYED up all night and fretted about the new job, Robinson said. Then he called his new boss from the airport.

I just can't leave my family at my good ball club. I'm going home to be

with my family," Robinson quoted Stanky.

"I'm having real pangs of remorse, I just can't leave my family at my age. I'm getting too old for that. I can't leave my ailing father."

ROBINSON SAID Stanky had been "tickled to death to get the offer" to manage the Rangers.

"He told me today, though, he had doubts when he came to Minnesota. He said there was nothing wrong with the contract. He just wanted to be with his family."

Ryan, an infielder who played 12 years with three major league teams, has managed in the minors at Corpus Christi, Austin, Seattle, Oklahoma City and Twin Falls, Idaho. His only previous major league experience was on an interim basis with the Atlanta Braves for part of the 1975 season before he was replaced by Dave Bristol. Ryan coached with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves before being brought to Texas at the start of this season by Robinson.

"I'VE GOT NO doubt that Ryan can handle this club until we find another manager," Robinson said.

Asked about Lucchesi, Robinson said, "We've asked Frank to stay on as my assistant. I don't know what he will do." Lucchesi told reporters after he was fired that he was looking for another manager's job.

Robinson said Lucchesi was fired because attendance fell at Texas, the club dropped below .500 ball and he "never put together a sustained drive."

In a pre-game interview heard in Texas, Robinson said, "I had a meeting with the players and told them that sometimes things like this turn out to be for the best. They feel they are going to band together. I feel like we have a competent man in Connie Ryan to take over the ball club. It's not like we are bringing in some stranger."

"MY NEXT MOVE is to sit down with (General Manager) Danny O'Brien and (owner) Brad Corbett and figure out what we are going to do."

Robinson said he did not think he would try to talk Stanky into coming back to the ball club. "I don't feel like trying to sell a man on a job when he would not be happy here."



EDDIE STANKY, right, is smiling here as he talks with Minnesota manager Gene Mauch before Wednesday night's game in Bloomington. Stanky was still smiling after a Texas win, but he decided Thursday he would return to his family in Alabama.

Streaking 1st place Cubs at home for big weekend

by ART MUGALIAN

It wouldn't take much to bring 100,000 fans out to Wrigley Field this weekend for a three-game Cubs series with the New York Mets, starting with today's 1:30 encounter between Rick Reuschel and Met lefthander Jerry Koosman.

A little bit of good weather, the start of summer vacation for a half million Chicago school children, and Saturday's first-ever Cubs' old-timers game will guarantee a bonanza at the gate for the North Siders.

AS IF THAT weren't enough, the Cubs are in first place in the National League East by a whopping six and a half games over second-place Philadelphia. Cub fans, who have come out to the ball park for much less, finally have a team worthy of their maniacal allegiance.

The record shows 42-22, the first time the team has been 20 games over .500 this season. In all the majors, only the Dodgers have won more

games than the Cubs.

The Cubs return home from a wildly successful West Coast road tour during which they won six of nine games to increase their East Division lead from 3 1/2 to 6 1/2 lengths. Immediately after the Met series, Herman Franks' boys will jump on a plane for Montreal, where they'll play three night games, and St. Louis, for a four-game weekend series.

But the short homestand will give the Cubs a chance to try out their newfound home-run muscle. They banged out seven roundtrippers in the nine West Coast games after going without a homer during the previous home-stay. The Cubs haven't hit a home run at Wrigley Field since May 27.

"We don't need to hit home runs," said Franks. "I don't want home runs. We can win with singles — lots of singles and a double now and then."

SINCE THE LAST time the Cubs

and Mets saw each other — back in the first 10 days of the season — the Mets have changed managers and unloaded from their roster the game's best pitcher and its tallest home-run hitter.

Gone is ex-manager Joe Frazier, who gave way to former coach Joe Torre. Gone also is Tom Seaver, the three-time Cy Young Award winner, and Dave Kingman, the 6-foot-6-inch slugger from Prospect High School. Both were involved in trades just before the June 15 deadline.

The Mets are 14 games behind the Cubs in the NL East standings, eight games below .500. Even their vaunted pitching, which was once the scourge of the league, has fallen on hard times. Koosman, who hurls today, is 5-7, and Jon Matlack, another lefty, will bring a 3-7 mark into Sunday's game.

Reuschel, the Cubs' winningest pitcher, will try for the second time to notch his 10th victory. He's 9-2.

Sox blow lead, fall to California

(Continued from Page 1) runs batted in and four runs scored) and designated hitter Mario Guerrero (2-for-4, four RBIs,) supplied plenty of punch.

THE THIRD PART of the trio, Don Baylor, who is hitting only .208 so far, was 1-for-4. But Sherry thinks Baylor will snap out of it.

"If you look at the records you would find that Baylor is a second-half player. He could very well end up carrying this entire club the second half of the season," said Sherry.

Lamar Johnson led off the five-run Sox fifth with a solo home run, his fifth, as the burly first baseman continues to hit well as a starter. Since he took over at first when Jim Spencer was injured 13 games ago, Johnson is 16-for-50, a .320 average with three homers.

Spencer is expected to come off the disabled list this weekend in Minnesota so Lemon is stuck with two first basemen, a problem he's dealing with.

"I know Lamar can hit. He was hit-

ting good before he started playing regularly," said Lemon. "He's done a good job all around, just like all the others who have been thrown into the breach."

LEMON WAS referring to the Sox' super subs who have been filling in, like Wayne Nordhagen, who is hitting .366 in part time right field duty as Richie Zisk is still sidelined with a sore heel. With Kevin Bell hurt and Eric Soderholm sticking to the routine of resting his aching knee during day games following night games, Jack Brohamer stepped in at third Thursday and tripled in two runs in the fifth.

Dyar Miller got the win for five innings of relief work in place of starter Wayne Simpson. Miller was hit hard when he came in during the fifth, giving up four runs, one of which was charged to Simpson.

Miller was near perfect in the final four innings, retiring 12 of 13 men before the Sox started a ninth inning rally after two were out with a walk and a single. Miller picked up his third win in three appearances.

with California since coming over from Baltimore a few weeks ago.

"I just didn't have the feel for the plate and the ball wasn't popping," said Miller who is now 5-2 overall. "But between innings I thought about what I was doing and when I came out to start the sixth everything was fine. When we got that four-run lead it was just a matter of not walking anybody."

Miller was duly impressed with the Sox hitters, even minus Zisk, Bell and catcher Jim Essian, who was rested Thursday. "Those guys (Sox) really come up there swinging the bat. They don't take many pitches. That's what has them in first."

SOX SHORTS: Kevin Bell underwent tests for his injured knee Thursday and will remain in Illinois Masonic Hospital a few more days. Bell may have some torn knee ligaments. . . . Johnson's homer was the club's 74th this season, one more than the Sox hit all last year. . . . Wilbur Wood will pitch tonight for the Sox against Twins righthander Paul Thorpe.



We're Digging Up Some Fantastic Deals . . .

Construction begins on our new 40,000 sq. ft. facility on Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) across from Memco Discount Store in Arlington Heights

'77 Monarch 2-Dr.

with all these features:

\$3788
OVER 300 CARS
IN STOCK!!!

You'll DIG our Concrete Prices!

PRE-OWNED CAR BUYS!

12-MONTH — NO MILEAGE LIMITATION

PARTS — LABOR — NATIONWIDE WARRANTY

\$50 OFF

the price of any pre-owned car in this ad — when you bring in this ad 2 weeks only — thru Thursday, June 30, 1977.

'76 Mark IV Cartier Edition!

Landau vinyl roof, leather interior, tilt, speed control, forged aluminum wheels, stereo w/quad tape. Only 5,000 miles. Must See.

\$\$\$\$

\$8391

Black w/black landau vinyl roof, black leather interior, tilt, speed control, stereo, defroster, aluminum wheels & much, much more. Priced to sell at

'75 Lincoln Continental Town Cars

3 to choose from, 2 coupes, one 4-dr. sedan. All in excellent condition! Starting at

\$5691

'74 Continental Mark IV 2-Dr.

V-8, auto. trans., full power, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, defroster, low mileage, tilt, leather int. 2 to choose from!

\$6491

'73 Lincoln Towncar

4 Dr. Sedan. Dark brown, power steer., power brakes, tinted glass, leather interior, bucket seats, stereo, tilted wheel. Excellent condition.

\$3691

'73 Mark IVs

3 to choose from. All loaded! Starting at

\$3491

'72 Continental Mark IV

3-way chocolate brown, A/C, power steering & brakes, stereo, tilt, cruise control, much, much more. Only 56,000 cert. miles.

\$3691

'75 Mercury Marquis Brougham

Full power, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, automatic trans., air conditioning. Loaded & low mileage. 2 to choose from starting at

\$3491

'76 Thunderbird

Cream & gold luxury group, landau vinyl roof, leather interior, tilt, speed control, stereo w/tape, defroster. Only 17,000 cert. miles. Priced to sell at

\$6991

'76 Oldsmobile Royale

Power steering & brakes, auto. trans., A/C, tinted glass, blue w/white top, blue velour int. 1 owner, 12,000 cert. miles, like new!

\$4791

'75 Pontiac Firebird

Silver, buckets, power steering & brakes, auto. trans., air cond., tinted glass. Only 17,000 cert. miles & extra clean!

\$4491

'75 Pontiac Firebird

Buckets, air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, very low miles, 1 owner. Double clean!

\$4191

'75 Buick Skylark 2-Dr.

Silver, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, economy V-6, A/C, tinted glass.

\$2691

'74 Monte Carlo

White w/red interior and red landau top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo.

\$3691

'73 Mercury Marquis

2 Dr., auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, rear defroster, bucket seats. Very sharp.

\$2391

'73 Mercury Montego

2 Dr., auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof.

\$1591

'76 Cadillac Eldorado

One owner car with full complement of Cadillac options and much more!

\$7691

'75 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

Red, white Landau top, red leather interior, tilted wheel, cruise control, stereo, full power.

MAKE AN OFFER!

'75 Cadillac Eldorado

3 to choose from with full complement of Cadillac options! Starting at

\$5991

'74 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

Bronze, white Landau top, leather interior, full power, very clean. Must see to appreciate.

\$4191

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

White w/blue top, blue leather interior, power seat, windows & door locks, stereo, radio, tilt, cruise control. 1 owner, 30,000 cert. miles.

\$3291

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Lincoln MERCURY

1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
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Fritz ponders his future

It has only been a few months since Fritz Peterson hung up his spikes for good, calling it quits on a major league pitching career that spanned 11 seasons with the Yankees, Indians and Rangers.

Tormented by pain and laid up in the hospital due to an infection deep within his pitching shoulder, the former Arlington High School star gave up on a comeback attempt with the White Sox.

But don't count Peterson out for good, not yet anyway. The feisty left-hander is seriously considering making a final try at a comeback.

"THE DOCTORS say there's no reason why I couldn't pitch again, so I'm thinking about giving it another try," said Peterson, who now makes his home in Barrington. "I had the speed before the infection, which I found out was not related to my throwing. I wouldn't even consider coming back unless I was sure I could do it."

Peterson knows there will be comparisons made between himself and his former roommate with the Yankees, Jim Bouton, who has been bouncing around in the minors trying to make it back to the majors, something he has not done since 1970.

"I don't want to be that way. That's ego as far as I'm concerned," said Peterson of his former teammate, who gained notoriety by authoring the controversial baseball novel "Ball Four."

"Jim had no reason to come back again. He'd been trying that knuck-

Byline report

Bob Gallas

leball for years and should have known it wasn't major league caliber. I never want to be like that and never will."

PETERSON INJURED his pitching shoulder last year and spent most of the season with the Texas Rangers on the disabled list. He underwent surgery in early November and was throwing again by Thanksgiving.

"I rushed it. I had no idea until now of the seriousness of the operation," said Peterson, who was released by the Rangers over the winter. "The doctors say now that I should have waited a year before throwing at all."

Peterson says he will go to Florida this fall to prepare for spring training and he has the blessings of White Sox president Bill Veeck, who has given Peterson the green light for another try with the Sox.

"I told Bill my idea and he said 'why not?'" said Peterson. "I wouldn't try this with any other club but the White Sox."

"AND I wouldn't do this if I hadn't had the speed I did in spring training before the infection flared up. It's not like I was washed up and now am

trying to come back. I was doing the job until the shoulder problem and that's all cleared up now."

Fritz' best year in the majors was in 1970 when he won 20 games for the Yankees while losing 11. His earned run average was a stingy 2.91.

One thing that may change Peterson's mind on a baseball comeback would be a job in baseball broadcasting. He's one of two candidates for a vacant job covering the Cleveland Indians, one of his former teams. He could also wind up in Chicago.

But the thrill of playing a little boys' game again is hard to forget, as Peterson has found out in recent months. "I think I had this club (Sox) made three days after I got to spring training," he said. "But then the infection took over."

"IF I DON'T try it I'll be saying 20 years from now that I should have given up the year of working at a new future job to try and come back."

"But if a radio or television job came along I probably would take it — I think."

Batting leader

Ty Cobb led the American League in hitting 12 times with batting averages ranging from .324 to .420. Those seasons covered only 13 years because a .371 mark was not good enough for the title in 1916. Tris Speaker hit .386 that year.

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Epileptic girl on record run

L A P A L M A , Calif. (UPI)—Fifteen-year-old Patty Wilson has epilepsy, but that will not stop her from running 1,000 miles from La Palma, her home town in Southern California, to Portland, Ore.

Last year Patty ran the 500 miles from La Palma to San Francisco, which the magazine Runner's World said is a world record for distance run by a woman.

In early June she started her 1,000-mile, 30-day journey to break her own record.

BY RUNNING long distances, Patty has felt the joy of setting a goal for herself and developing the discipline to achieve it. Even more importantly, she has proved to herself that epilepsy need not be a barrier against reaching her goals.

Now, she wants to help others who have the same problem.

"Some of the kids in school who have epilepsy feel different from everyone else," she said. "They're afraid to talk about it. Maybe if I can show that it's not going to stand in my way I'll help others deal with it."

Because of epilepsy, Patty faces certain restrictions.

SHE ALWAYS must run with someone because of the danger that she will have an epileptic seizure, fall and hurt herself. She may not be able to obtain a driver's license, will not be hired for certain jobs, and cannot obtain a life insurance policy even though her father is an insurance salesman.

She hopes that, by excelling in long-distance running, she can have the restrictions lifted or at least modified.

"There are all kinds of restrictions put on epileptics," she said. "But if you show that you can function, maybe the restrictions won't be as tight."

For Patty, that is the motivation behind running hundreds of miles: to show that she, and others who have epilepsy, can accomplish difficult goals at least as well as anyone else.

IN NORMAL workouts, Patty's father runs with her every day for 15 miles, kout. He also ran with her 400 miles to Las Vegas and 500 miles to San Francisco. Now, he is running with her the 1,000 miles to Portland, Ore., and his wife and two other children are following in a camper.

He says next year, he and Patty

will run 1,500 miles, to the Midwest, and in her senior year, he and Patty will run the 3,000 miles to Washington, D.C.

"After that, I give up," he said.

The going has not always been easy for Patty, because she has suffered from both the grand mal form of epilepsy, in which she has lost consciousness, and the less serious petit mal form.

SHE HAS had seizures while running, but her determination is so strong that she usually continues running.

As her father tells it, "Her freshman year, her first race, all of a sudden her mother and I saw that she kept running but her head didn't move," he said.

"Her eyes were fixed and we knew as parents what was happening but no one else did. She ran a mile like that and it took us a half hour to bring her out of it."

"The funny thing was, she came in ninth out of 51."

HER DOCTOR advises her not to run in hot, smoggy weather because difficulty in obtaining enough oxygen can help bring on a seizure. Otherwise, he encourages her to run as long as she enjoys it and takes her medication.

Patty started running a mile a day with her father when she was 10.

"I was spending a lot of time with the other children in athletics," her father said. "Patty had no interest in sports. But she wanted to do things with me like her brothers and sisters."

"So I started running with her. At first it went slowly. Patty was born with two left legs," he kidded. "But she kept at it and now is a real competitor."

ONE OF Patty's coaches at Buena Park High School, Dan Hirsch, said her strong point is endurance, not speed.

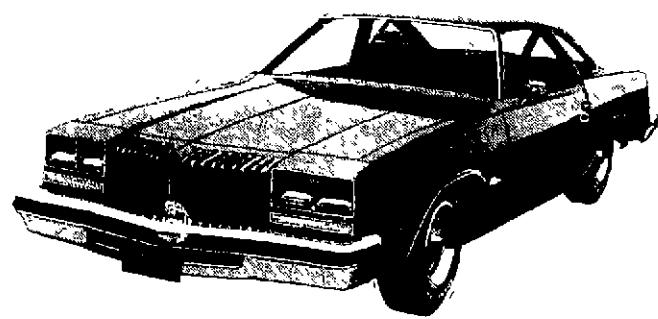
"Patty is a real good long distance runner, but she doesn't have the natural speed for even the mile," he said. "Right now, she holds the girls' record for the two mile and would be even better in the three mile. But a lot of girls blow her away in the shorter distances."

Wilson hopes that by Patty's senior year, her athletic endeavors will win her a scholarship to college so that she can become a nurse or do medical research.

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Passing will be prominent

CAMPAIGN, Ill.—It is perhaps only summer talk, but the forward pass is prominent in ongoing staff meetings at the University of Illinois vanity room.

"It's from a coach who played under Woody Hayes, assisted Bo Schembechler and will conduct his future coasts in an October wind tunnel and November iceberg."

"We have a great deal of confidence in our passing game after seeing the players in spring practice," said Gary Moller. He spoke on the first official day of summer, but only two months short of reporting time.

"IT WASN'T JUST the fact that Mib Sherrod (giant rookie) came through at tight end. Our quarterbacks (Kurt Steger and Mike McCray) have a lot of experience and Eric Rouse and Tom Schooley are solid receivers. And I was very impressed with the consistency of Dan Bupp catching the ball. We learned a lot and we (the staff) feel more secure in our selections and in our defensive formations."

After studying their athletes for five weeks in person and on film, Moeller and his aides are presently adapting their system to the personnel.

"Some plays we feel will work, and others might not," he explained. "Certain plays are better suited to our personnel than others. Of course, we feel we must have a basic system, and the players have to do some adapting too."

"NE CONCERN — and Moeller admits this may sound "silly" to some — is getting the ball to tailback James Coleman. The senior will be a workhorse offensively from his I-back position and it is vital that he be provided running room by whatever means Moeller can create."

Coleman's name was the first mentioned by Moeller in response to a question as to which athletes he is recommending to sports information director Tab Bennett for pre-season honors in the UI football brochure.

Playing with the offensive unit, Moeller added that he is "high on" guards Gary Jureczky and Kevin Paneritz, feels QBs Steger and McCray deserve recognition and believes Russ and Schooley are excellent all-around receivers. Defensively he mentioned linebacker John Sullivan, middle guard Stanley Ralph and secondary veterans Rick Mitchem and Irwin Tucker.

Taking the team as a whole, Moeller

Loren Tate



ler says his greatest concern lies in the area of team speed.

"I WISH WE had more of it," he said, stretching back in his chair and gritting his teeth as he scanned the ceiling.

"Speed comes from three areas. First, of course, is the physical ability. Then there is knowledge, because knowing what to do can decrease reaction time. And the third is just believing. An athlete who never stops can make plays he never thought he could. I know a lot of Michigan players who weren't super fast but were quick to the football."

Moeller is definitely anticipating help from his 21-man freshman squad,

which is looking considerably more impressive with the additions of 6-3, 205-pound outside linebacker Ernest Adams of Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Dillard and 6-2, 197-pound tailback Greg Foster of St. Louis McKinley.

"WE FEEL extremely fortunate to pick up athletes of that calibre so late. Adams weighed about 209 when he was here, and he qualified for the Florida state track meet in four events and ran a 9.8 hundred. He is just the kind of athlete we're looking for at outside linebacker."

Foster was a scholar-athlete at McKinley and placed high in the Missouri state hurdles. We were in the city checking juniors and his name kept coming up. It may take him awhile but he'll help us."

Missouri coach Al Onofrio, who had filled his 30 scholarships, told Moeller that Foster was an excellent prospect. It remains somewhat unclear why two such fine specimens as Foster and Adams weren't snapped up earlier, though it is explained that

part of their obscurity stems from their location in big public school systems.

FOSTER WILL join Lockport's highly touted Kip Carmen and Virgil Matt Weathers (presently working here and studying the play book) in a bid for a traveling berth at tailback alongside Coleman and Clarence Baker. The No. 3 tailback of the past spring, New Jersey's Sonny Holt, has flunked out.

Fullback remains as wide open as the inside linebacker slot next to Sullivan. Moeller in forms that sophomore Jon Bell, who came out of Florida with rave clippings and a bum knee, is at long last making progress and now expects to play in the fall. Bell hopes to put pressure on the varsity trio of Charles Weber, Mike Collins and Rawn Lindsey, and they in turn will be challenged by newcomers Wayne Strader of Geneseo, Ron Genot of Woodstock, John Gillen of St. Viateur and Dave Dwyer of Proviso West, all All-Statlers.

'Nothing can compare' to Red Sox explosion

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Don Zimmer, at age 46, has never drawn a paycheck not connected with baseball. He's watched a game or two, but he admits he's never seen anything to compare with the way his Boston Red Sox are playing "longball" now.

"Nothing can compare with this. It's been a great exhibition for a solid month," said Zimmer. "The only thing that comes close is the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, who started 19-1. I played shortstop on that team."

It is an understatement to say the Red Sox are hot. They've been consistently ripping up some of the American League's best pitching and, in the process, certain sections of the record book.

LAST WEEKEND, in a three-game series with the New York Yankees at cozy Fenway Park, the Red Sox smacked more home

runs, 16, than in any three consecutive games in major league history. In three early week games at Baltimore, they hit eight more, setting more records.

The awesome power display, plus unexpectedly strong pitching, has yielded six straight wins and a 4½-game lead in the highly competitive AL East before Thursday's play. Of their last 17 games, the Red Sox have won 15.

Everyone is sure the "Beantown barrage" will eventually end. At least they think so.

"It really scares me," said first baseman George "Boomer" Scott, who has a league-leading 20 homers, including eight in eight games.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN any people hit the ball the way we've hit it the last three weeks. It's a different feeling when you have a chance to win. You get up for every ballgame."

Scott isn't the only one psyched up. Designated hitter Jim Rice has 18 homers and is hitting .544 in his last 14 games. Catcher Carlton Fisk has a .345 average and 15 homers, including two Wednesday night against Jim Palmer.

Individually the numbers are outstanding, but collectively they are staggering. The club already has 103 homers and is ahead of the all-time record pace set by the 1961 Yankees with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Also, five Boston regulars are hitting over .300 and the team batting average, .287, is tops in the league.

The main beneficiary of the aforementioned numbers has been Boston's sometimes-criticized pitching staff, where the general mood is reflected by rookie right-hander Mike Paxton: "This team is a dream to pitch for."

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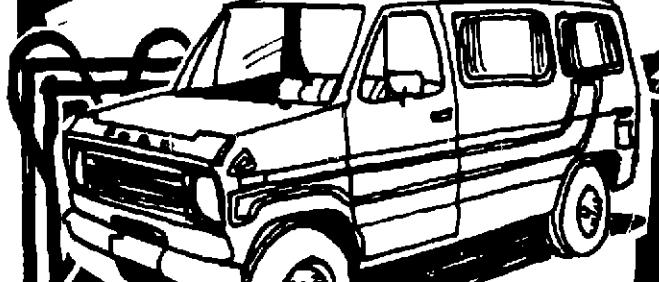
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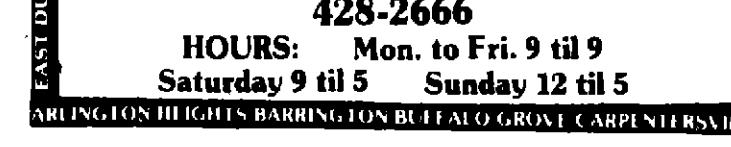
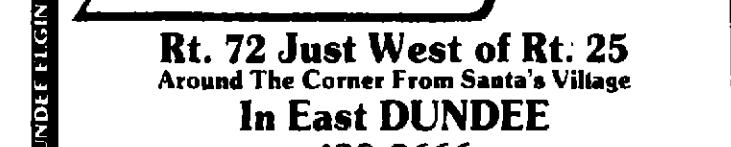
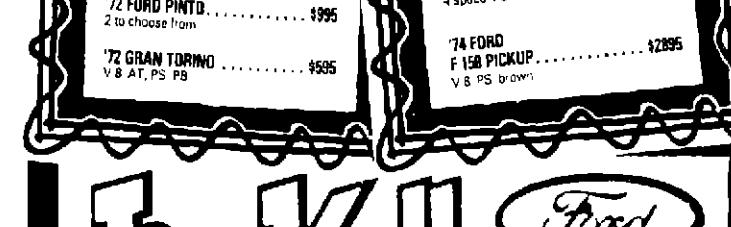
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1974 Ford F-150 Pickup
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1974 Ford F-150 Pickup
V-8, PS, 6 cyl.
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Carew pushes closer to .400 as Twins win

From Herald Wire Services

Rod Carew stroked three hits Thursday to raise his major league leading batting average to .395 and the Minnesota Twins celebrated pitcher Dave Goltz' 20th birthday with a 15-hit attack in a 12-2 rout of the Texas Rangers. The Twins moved back into a virtual tie for first in the AL West.

CAREW WENT 3-for-4 and scored a run during a six-run first inning outburst that put the game away. Texas was playing its first game under interim Manager Connie Ryan, who took over after Eddie Stanky resigned early Thursday after just one game. Carew has not hit safely in nine of his last 12 at-bats and has 107 hits.

Larry Hisele upped his league-leading RBI total to 65. He slugged a 405-foot solo homer, his 17th, in the fourth inning and doubled in a run in the sixth.

Goltz marked his birthday with his seventh victory against four losses. He struck out seven and scattered 11 hits in going the distance.

In other games, Boston and Cleveland kept winning and Seattle upset Kansas City in extra innings.

Butch Hobson drove in a pair of runs with a home run and a double and Steve Dillard singled across two more runs to spark the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

FERGUSON JENKINS, 7-5, scattered six hits, including Lee May's 11th home run, as Boston completed a four-game sweep of the Orioles and increased its American League Eastern Division lead to five games.

Hobson's 11th home run in the second inning tied the game 1-1 after the Orioles had scored in the first inning on a single by Al Bumby, a stolen base and Ken Singleton's double. In the fourth Carlton Fisk walked and scored on Hobson's double.

Buddy Bell hit a two-run homer and Rico Carty added a solo shot to support the four-hit pitching of Wayne Garland and send the Cleveland Indians to their eighth straight victory,

No vacancy! Reds, LA square off

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Vacancies?" the motel manager laughed. "For this weekend? You must be kidding. The Dodgers are in town."

There are no weekend hotel or motel vacancies between the extreme northern suburb of Hamilton, Ohio, and the extreme southern suburb of Florence, Ky., because of keen fan interest in the four-game series between the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sunday's doubleheader at 52,000-seat Riverfront Stadium was sold out more than a month ago and only a few tickets remained for the Friday night and Saturday afternoon affairs.

"WE'RE DOWN TO selling single and obstructed view seats for Friday night," a weary Reds official said Thursday. "Both Friday and Saturday's games could become sellouts."

Said Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes of the weekend series, "I'm going to treat it like a World Series."

The series could mean a difference of eight games in the National League West standings.

LA GOES INTO the series with an 8½ game lead over Cincy and it would take a sweep by the Reds to whittle the margin down to 4½.

"This series is not nearly as important to us as it is to the Reds," observed LA third baseman Ron Cey. "The pressure is on them because they're the world champions."

But Lopes contended the series also is "critical" for the Dodgers.

"WE DON'T want to give them any momentum," he said.

Four weeks ago, Cincy trailed the fast-starting Dodgers by a whopping 13½ games. But by last weekend, that gap had narrowed to 6½. Two Reds' losses at Philadelphia this week while the Dodgers were winning put the margin back at 8½.

The Reds are hoping newly acquired Tom Seaver will get them off to a fast start in the series.

WITH SIX DAYS rest since he fired a brilliant three-hitter in his debut with the Reds last weekend, Seaver (8-3) will pitch against Tommy John (7-4) tonight.

The Dodgers send their ace, Don Sutton (8-2), against Woodie Fryman (2-5) Saturday. On Sunday, LA's Rick Rhoden, the National League's winningest pitcher with a 10-3 mark, opposes Fred Norman (7-3) and the Dodgers' Doug Rau (6-1) faces rookie Paul Moskau (0-0) in the nightcap.

AL baseball

a 4-0 shutout over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Cleveland's winning streak is the longest this year in the American League and the longest Indians' streak since 1970. The last six triumphs have come under new manager Jeff Torborg.

GARLAND HELD the Blue Jays hitless through the first four innings, allowing only one ball out of the infield. He yielded only four singles while walking two and striking out one for his first shutout as an Indian.

CRAIG REYNOLDS blooped a single to left field to score Dan Meyer from third base with the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning to pace the Seattle Mariners to an 8-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Meyer opened the inning with a double and took third on a single by Bob Stinson before Reynolds knocked in his second run of the game to send Mark Littell down to his third defeat in eight decisions. The Mariners scored a second run in the inning on an error by Fred Patek.

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Pro football venture in Europe hit with problems

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — U.S. pro football's first venture in Europe ended on a sour note and the financial backers stand to lose some money.

However, coaches and players who made the trip believe the European continent is a fertile area for pro football and they are willing to try again.

The Newton Nite Hawks and Chicago Lions of the semipro Northern States Football League played a five-game series in Europe. Newton won all five games to capture what the organizers called the first European Pro Football Cup.

A SIXTH GAME was cancelled because of an "internal conflict" among the promoters. That conflict caused the financial difficulties and almost left the two teams stranded in Europe.

Team officials ended up cashing a check at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna so the remaining hotel bills could be paid.

"It was not a problem with the Nite Hawks and Lions. We played the games and lived up to our part of the contract," Nite Hawks General Manager Jim Foster said. "The promoters had an internal rift and they went back to the States. That's what caused the problems."

FOSTER SAID the trip was going smoothly until the fifth game played in Vienna where two U.S. college teams played last summer and drew 30,000. Foster said a similar crowd was expected and financial backers were counting on the contest to pull them over the break even level.

However, Foster said the conflict among the promoters broke out and the game was a "financial disaster."

"We knew something was wrong that night when we saw there were only 2,000 people in the stadium," Foster said. "There had been no promotion and since we got there on the day of the game, we didn't have any time to do any promoting on our own. That was to be our bread and butter game."

THE FINAL GAME in the series was to be played in Linz, Austria, but Foster learned the stadium rent and team's hotel reservations had not been paid. As a result, the game was cancelled and the teams went to Munich for two days before returning

home, staying in a U.S. military hotel. Before going to Munich, however, Foster had to cash a check so the teams would have enough money to

pay their bills in Vienna. The embassy accepted the check after funds in a Newton bank were transferred to the State Department.

"It all worked out quite well. There wasn't an all-out sense of panic and we weren't thrown out on the street. It was just a matter of taking four or

five hours and getting things worked out."

FOSTER SAID THE team's financial backers, mostly businesses in the

Newton area, have lost money on the venture and are trying to find a way to recoup. A lawsuit against the promoters is possible, he said.

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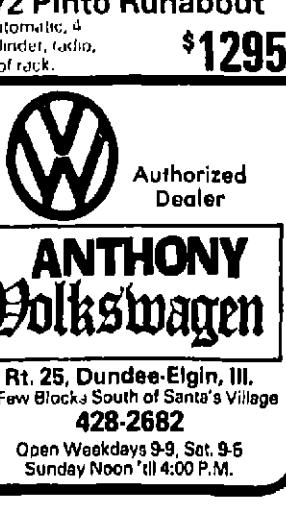
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Wimbledon upset

Martin shows his class

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Billy "the Kid" Martin downed third seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Tim Gullikson outlasted seventh seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico to sharpen the American challenge with the two biggest upsets of the \$373,400 Wimbledon Centennial Championships.

Martin beat the left-handed Vilas, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in just 90 minutes to move into the last 16 but Gullikson, the right-handed of the tennis twins from Onalaska, Wis., needed three hours, 10 minutes and nine match points to overcome Ramirez on the next court, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, and move into the third round.

Top seed Jimmy Connors defeated fellow left-hander Cliff Drysdale, the Texas-based South African, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, to reach the fourth round in a match in which he appeared more anxious to win back the crowd's respect than overwhelm his 36-year-old opponent.

CONNORS CLOWNED his way through a match he never looked like losing and when he trailed 0-3 in the final set, he turned his concentration completely to the tennis to win the next six games out of seven.

Chris Evert, complaining it was hard to concentrate when you are bored, swept aside Winnie Wooldridge of Britain, 6-0, 6-2, in 36 minutes and set up a third round women's singles clash with 14-year-old Tracy Austin.

IN CENTER COURT 11 years after their last meeting here in the final,

Billie Jean King defeated Maria Bueno of Brazil, 6-2, 7-5, in a third round match awash with nostalgia. Since that 1966 final won by King, both players have had 15 operations between them — King on her knees and Bueno on her elbow — but some of the shots they produced delighted the 15,000 crowd and presumably their seurges.

Martin, 20, from Palos Verdes, Calif., kept the pressure on Vilas throughout with a classic serve and volley game that the tired Argentinian could not answer on the first grass. Afterwards Vilas, who was still playing his second round match at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, called the scheduling of his match "unfair."

"It's the best win of my career," said Martin, no stranger to Wimbledon having won the junior tournament here in 1973 and 1974. "He looked a little tired out there and I don't think he has the fight he usually has."

THE CROWD of 37,000 was again a record and over four days the continental tournament has had more than 100,000 come through the gates.

Ramirez, who used a pain-killing spray on an injured stomach muscle, saved eight match points against Gullikson, before folding on the ninth when he caught the wood.

Gullikson, ranked only 45th in the United States, should have wrapped it up in the fourth set. But he rushed two backhands at match points to set up a tie-break, where he had two

more only to put forehands long and lose it 9-7.

BY THE END of the match, the American was suffering badly from cramps but Ramirez was possibly in worse shape and although he played the big points well in the final set, Gullikson was always in charge and the Mexican's defeat was inevitable.

Evert dropped only seven points in her 14 minute first set against Woolridge but lost two games in the second set as her attention wandered.

"Frankly, it's tough when you're 6-0, 2-0 up not to get bored," said Evert, who said she hoped Austin, the youngest player ever to play in the tournament in its 100 years, would put more pressure on her.

"I'M SURE I'M going to be pushed by her," said Evert, who has never even seen her play a match. Austin was delighted at the prospect of playing the defending champion. "I will be very excited. She is the best player I have played. I don't think I will beat Chrissie — at least not this year."

King, bidding for her seventh Wimbledon singles title, made the most of Bueno's weak second service and notorious slow starting to win the opening set 6-2. But she trailed 1-3 in the second when Bueno, 37, played her best tennis, unleashing some perfectly-timed passing shots to strand King at the net.

But the years caught up with her as they had with Rod Laver on the same court the day before, and King rattled off eight points in a row to win the

match. In other men's singles matches, second seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden dumped Niki Pilic, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3, but Bob Lutz, the 15th seed from San Clemente, Calif., bowed out to Kim Warwick of Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

JOHN McENROE, 18, Douglaston, N.Y., joined Martin in the last 16 with a 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 win against Karl Meller of West Germany while Martin will play his third consecutive left-hander — Mark Cox — for a place in the quarter-finals. The 14-seeded Briton sidelined Patrice Dominguez of France, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6.

In women's singles action, Julie Anthony and Rayni Fox joined Evert in victory to put 13 Americans through to the third round while Terry Holliday and Martina Navratilova were busy reaching the last 16.

Holiday ousted Alison McDade of South Africa, 6-4, 6-0, and Navratilova, the second seed, beat Lesley Charles of Britain, 6-2, 6-2.



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Schaumburg-Legion tips Arlington in 5-4 upset

by VIC NOVAK

Sometimes success breeds contentment. In athletics, a contented team can become a losing one.

No matter how much talent a team might have, consistent hustle, even by a less talented group, can produce victory.

Thursday night's American Legion baseball game between Arlington Heights Post 208 and Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Post 1959 at Harper College was such an example. An experienced Arlington team lost to young Schaumburg, 5-4.

ARLINGTON, the 1976 American Legion national runner-ups, seized an early 3-0 advantage, but could not hold it.

"We think we can sit on a three-run lead, but we can't because our pitching isn't good enough," said Lloyd Meyer, Arlington's head coach.

"We didn't come to play the game. We were not an inspired ball club. If you want to be a national champion, you'd better come to play every night."

Meyer was particularly bothered about his team's shaky outfield play. Schaumburg's first two runs in the bottom of the third inning resulted from three bloop-type outfield hits. "It was terrible," said Meyer about his team's outfield play.

The two runs cut Arlington's lead to 3-2. Arlington had scored two runs in the first inning and one in the second.

SCHAUMBURG'S own shaky defense gave Arlington its first two runs. Arlington leadoff batter Mike Jennings walked and was sacrificed to second by Dan Frase.

Schaumburg shortstop Rob Totten then booted Mike Mayerick's ground ball, putting runners at first and third with one out.

As Mayerick attempted to steal second base, Schaumburg second baseman Bill Friskies let catcher Dan McSweeney's throw go into centerfield, while Jennings crossed home plate, while Slawek's single supplied the scoring while knocking out losing pitcher Bob Huber.

SCHAUMBURG SCORED what proved to be the eventual winning run a ninth inning later. McKenna then doubled off the centerfield fence and scored on Jeff Nelson's single.

Arlington's final run came in the top of the seventh when Gary Kempton tripled to deep centerfield and scored on Doug Harth's pinch-hit, infield single.

"They made me a believer all the way," said Schaumburg coach Stompanato about his team's play. Indeed, they made believers out of everyone.

Logan Square blanks Park Ridge

In other Ninth District action Thursday, Logan Square blanked Park Ridge, 5-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Tim Prokof, now 3-0. Prokof fanned 10 and walked only one while contributing to his own cause with a solo homer in the seventh.

THE LIONS WENT ahead to stay in the first on base hits by Mike Ledna

and Jim Eaton and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Rick Heredia. Mike Marshall followed with an RBI double, the first of a pair of two-base hits for the big righthanded batter.

Logan Square moved its record to 11-2 and will visit Roc Park tonight for a 6 p.m. game with Arlington Heights.

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Auto Column: The right interior door panel has been damaged in my 1972 Ford LTD two-door Brougham. The local Ford dealer no longer carries this panel in stock nor can I find one in any salvage yard. Can you help?

Terry Donovan,
Chillicothe, Ill.

Mr. Donovan: Go to a Ford dealer and ask him to put a search query on Ford's AIMS Locator System and that will tell him if any parts depot or dealer anywhere in the country has the panel you are looking for. Other than that, you will have to find a salvage yard that uses a national locator system, similar to Ford's AIMS system but it is strictly for junk yards. Most large junk yards in metro areas are tied in to this system.

**Doyle K.
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Your auto and you



mount the E78 tires on a 4 1/2 inch wheel but the sidewall configuration would be changed, they would wear faster and probably would not be safe. I wouldn't recommend it.

Auto Column: In the near future I will purchase a new car with an eight cylinder engine. Do you think it would be advisable to have a hand choke installed for economy?

John A. Pirog,
Depew, N.Y.

Mr. Pirog: Certainly not for economy; you probably would be over choking on cold starts and using more gasoline, not less. It also would be illegal under the federal emissions control act and finally, the automatic choke in today's cars is tied in so closely with other elements of a car's emission control system that engine performance would be adversely affected, possibly severely. The emissions control systems on today's cars

that you find with hand chokes have been designed for hand choke, not automatic choke control.

Auto Column: I own a '69 Mercury Marquis. I believe my engine is a 459. During warm weather I have difficulty starting my car. After setting all night, it starts fine but I have to gun it to start up with a warm engine. Also the car jerks in to gear.

F. H. Batchelder,
Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Batchelder: Any car will jerk if you put it into gear while the engine is running on fast idle or if you are "gunning" it into a faster than normal idle speed. I suspect your carburetor is badly out of adjustment. It probably needs a thorough cleaning and complete readjustment to factory specs. Take it to a good carburetor

shop or to your dealer. Incidentally, there is no 459 engine.

Auto Column: I would like to install a coolant recovery kit on my 1971 Ford LTD with the 400 cubic inch engine and a cross-flow radiator. With a recovery kit, should the radiator be filled to the top or to about two inches below the filler cap as I do now? Or should a coolant recovery unit even be installed on a cross-flow radiator?

James Dorl,
Wauwatosa, Wis.

Mr. Dorl: You can use one. If you have a Ford unit installed, it should be filled to the top and you should have about another two inches of coolant in the bottom of the recovery bottle.

Auto Column: I have a '75 Plymouth Valiant with D78-14 tires that must be replaced soon. D78s are only available at a few places but others say E78-14s will fit fine. I'm not sure I can trust them. I would like to use the larger tires if they would fit without any problem of stability or safety.

Virgil D. Ruckart,
Casselberry, Fla.

Mr. Ruckart: With D78s, you probably have a 4 1/2 inch wheel. The E78 calls for a 5 1/2 inch wheel. You could

Schmidt, King capture titles in tennis play

Don Schmidt won the men's championship of the Arlington Tennis Club's C Singles Tournament with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jim Christopher. Forty-three club members entered the tournament, held at Buffalo Grove High School.

The women's division was captured by Lorraine King. She beat Claudette Landeweber, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

The men's consolation title went to Bill Casperson, who defeated Fred King, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Marie Ferlaak topped Joanne Turk, 6-4, 6-0 to win the women's consolation championship.

The club's next tournament will be the Beer and Brat event at River Trails Tennis Club Saturday.

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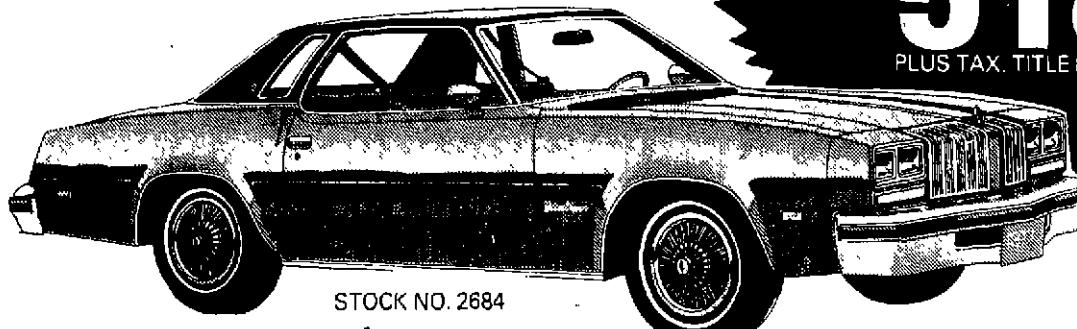
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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**



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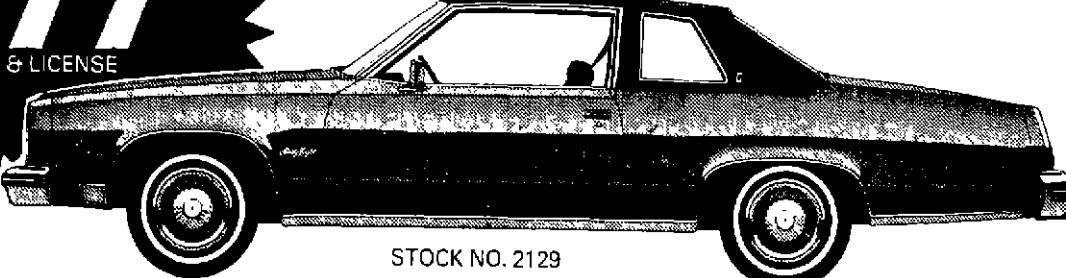
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1976 CHEVY CORVETTE
Forest Green, T-Top, Auto. Trans., P.S./P.B., Pwr. Win., Air Cond., AM/FM Radio, 12,000 Cart. Miles. **\$8345**

1973 CHEVY IMPALA
Autumn Gold 4-Dr., H.T., Auto. Trans., P.S./P.B., Air Cond., Radio. **\$2345**

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA
Brown 2-Dr. Hatchback, Auto. Trans., P.S./P.B., Air Cond., Radio. **\$2445**

1974 VW SUN BUG
Gold 2-Dr., Stick Shift, Radio. **\$2395**

**1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRDS TAKE
YOUR
PICK**

1974 OLDS 442
Brown 2-Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S./P.B., Air Cond., Tape Player. **\$3195**

1972 OLDS TORONADO
Beige 2-Dr., V-8, Auto. Trans., P.S., Tinted Glass, Air Cond., Stereo, Radio, Very Clean. **\$2045**

1973 OLDS 98 REGENCY
Cream Coupe, Luxury Transportation, Fully Equipped, Must See! **\$2695**

1970 BUICK LE SABRE
Green 4-Dr., V-8, Auto. Trans., P.S./P.B., Tinted Glass, Radio, Air Cond., W.W. **\$945**

1972 OLDS 98
Black 2-Dr., V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio, P.S./P.B., Tinted Glass, W.W., Air Cond. **\$1895**

1974 FORD PINTO
Blue 2-Dr., Siz. No. 169961, 4 cyl., 15,000 Cert. Miles, Stand. Trans. **\$2195**

1972 BUICK SKYLARK
Gold 2-Dr., Siz. No. 2132A, V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio, P.S., W.W., Air Cond. **\$1795**

1974 OLDS CUTLASS
Silver 2 Dr., V-8, Auto. Trans., P.S./P.B., Tinted Glass, Air Cond., Radio, Vinyl Roof. **SUMMER
SPECIAL**

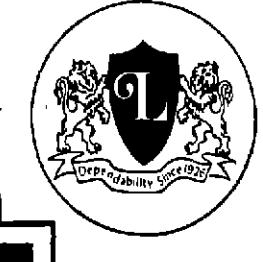
1972 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER
Beige Wagon, V-8, Auto. Trans., P.S./P.B., Tinted Glass, Air Cond., Radio, W.W. **\$2595**

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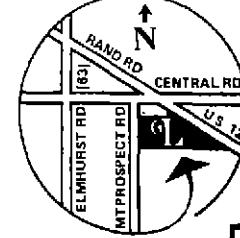


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AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS

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CLOSED SUNDAYS



Broker test too high a hurdle for many

If William M. Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, were to take the basic examination to become a stockbroker, he probably would not be able to pass it without a great deal of study.

Nor would very many stockbrokers who entered the business before 1974, when the exam was toughened. Nor would the typical student graduating this year with a master's degree in business administration. Nor, indeed, would the stock exchange official who administers the examination for the exchange.

Without benefit of either a "cram

course" or extensive training in one of the major brokerage houses' training courses, an individual, even one within the profession, has little chance of knowing the information required to pass the exam.

But it is those who wish to become registered representatives (brokers) who must pass the exam. Those who are already in the profession do not need to take the test. Furthermore, the exchange does not require "refresher" or recertification exams.

THE TOUGHER EXAM is part of the securities industry's efforts to upgrade the standards to become a stockbroker. However, the exam has

Prying open the door to the professions

kept individuals from becoming stockbrokers who were not able to memorize a great deal of the technical and mathematical information. Some of the detail is rarely used by brokers. The number of persons who fail the test, although not officially divulged by the exchange, is known to be about 50 per cent of those who take the exam sponsored by a member firm of the National Assn. of Securities Dealers. For individuals sponsored by member firms of the New York Stock Exchange which have comprehensive training programs, the failure rate is between 20 and 30 per cent. Of course, some may pass when they write the exam again.

The rate of failure among minorities and women is probably higher, although the exchange does not keep track of these ratios. However, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission does not rate the test discriminatory.

Until 1961 the exchange gave a four-question essay examination. The test was taken by aspiring stockbrokers at their own brokerage houses, under supervision of the brokerage houses. Failures were virtually unknown.

Then, in 1961, the exchange developed a short response test which the exchange now calls ineffective. That exam was described by Donald Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., as simple enough "so any 12-year-old can pass it." Needless to say, few brokers failed this exam.

Finally, in 1974, NYSE instituted the current six-hour exam. It is a combination of questions devised by the Education and Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, and by an NYSE advisory committee which screens all questions on the exam. Not surprisingly, some of the mem-

bers of the advisory committee also are in charge of tutoring new brokers in how to pass the examination. For example, James O'Donnell of Merrill Lynch serves in this capacity.

THE EXCHANGE AND the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., admit there might be a "slight conflict of interest" here, but suggest there is no way O'Donnell can remember all the questions or how they are phrased. However, it might be added that Merrill Lynch has one of the highest pass ratios of any brokerage house. Also, one of the topics brokers are schooled in is how to avoid "conflict of interest."

As would be expected, with the exam becoming more difficult, commercial schools have cropped up to "prep" brokers in intensive cram courses. These schools, totaling about six, are unregulated. Run after exchange hours by practicing stock brokers, they are expensive (\$275 for 32 hours, for example) and taken by everyone from secretaries to Harvard MBAs.

In addition to four-hour-long classroom sessions, extra hours of study are still needed, says Joseph A. Walker, one of the teachers in such a school. He says an MBA graduate has a distinct advantage over a college graduate because "the MBA has good study habits." Otherwise, the degree is irrelevant to passing the exam.

Secretaries who will write order tickets for their bosses when the bosses are out to lunch or otherwise absent, must pass the exam. One such secretary at a Wall Street brokerage house says she went to the New York Institute of Finance three nights a week through the summer and then took a week's vacation in early October in order to take a "cram course" prior to the mid-October exam. She complained that the sections of the test on accounting and mathematics were difficult for her to understand.

Aspiring stockbrokers must show their knowledge of the securities business in a state-administered examination to do business in Illinois.

According to Larry Norris of the Illinois Sec. of State's Securities Division office in Springfield, the exam covers everything from the Illinois Securities Law of 1973 to specific types of investments.

Although Norris said he has no figures on the pass-fail rates for the state exams, he said it requires thor-

ough knowledge of the securities industry. It is supplied by the Psychological Testing Corp. of New York.

Exams for dealers and salespersons may be waived, if the individual has passed National Assn. of Securities Dealers exam, Norris said.

The NASD supplies tests for securities dealers, used in registration of dealers by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

An annual renewal fee for dealers and salespersons registered in the state is required in Illinois.

ception of the Coast Guard and airline pilots, we could find no one who is required to take refresher exams."

Actually, Dairs was misinformed. Certified public accountants, for example, are required to take refresher exams. Unger of the SEC suggested the commission might consider this in the future.

It might be added that no one at the administrative level of the exchange is required to take the exam. In fact, Davis, when asked a simple question from the exam by an interviewer, failed to give the correct answer. Davis is in charge of the exam program at the exchange.

The exam quizzes individuals on areas as far-reaching as margin requirements to options to mutual funds. And, like a lot of other exams, the information an individual is required to know is different from his or her work experience. This is because a broker usually can call a margin clerk or compliance officer to find out detailed information. And, most do because they never had to learn the information to pass such a difficult test.

Business briefs

Auto firms report 2nd sales record

The U.S. auto industry reported a second straight 10-day new car sales record Thursday, the first time automakers have been able to put back-to-back records together in nearly four years. With large cars pacing the sales, the four companies each reported a gain with the 277,562 cars sold in the June 11-20 period up 14 per cent from last year and high enough to eclipse a record for the period set in 1973. Truck sales, up 8 per cent from last year, also were a pattern setter.

Health funds investigation sought

The United Mine Workers District 12 (Illinois) Executive Board, reacting to coal miner complaints and walkouts over health funds cutbacks announced earlier this week, Thursday called for an investigation of the funds. Kenneth Dawes, District 12 president, who called the board into special session, said it was sending telegrams to all local unions in the state. Dawes said the telegrams asked the locals to wire UMW President Arnold Miller asking him immediately to call the UMW International Executive Board into session and arrange for a thorough investigation of the funds and the reasons for the health benefits cutbacks.

Computer sale to Russia blocked

The U.S. Commerce Dept. Thursday blocked the sale of a giant computer to the Soviet Union because of "serious concern" the system would be used for military purposes. Soviet officials had expressed interest in buying the computer — known as Cyber 76 — for use in weather research and forecasting.

The sale would have been worth \$12 million. But Commerce Dept. officials rejected an export license request from the Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis after President Carter expressed strong reservations about the proposed sale.

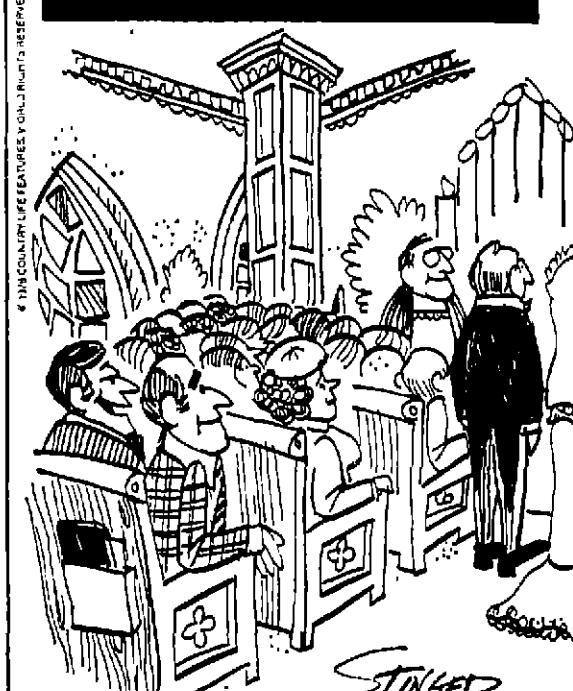
Job openings guide established

The U.S. Labor Dept. Thursday published a new monthly guide designed to tell unemployed persons exactly what job openings are most plentiful, where to find them and how much they pay. Entitled "Occupations in Demand," the report showed that private sector job openings listed with the U.S. Employment Service, a branch of the department, have increased 64 per cent since the start of 1977 — a good news for the nation's jobseekers. The report, which will be compiled each month from the Employment Service's Job Bank computer, lists the 150 jobs most frequently offered in the previous month. It is designed to show the pattern of jobs opportunities.

Low energy TV introduced

RCA Corp. said Thursday it has started to convert all its color television models to a new chassis design that will lower energy costs for the consumer to roughly 2 cents a day. The new design will enable the color TVs to operate at 50 per cent the power requirements of the 1972 base year when the average RCA color television used approximately 200 watts of power. All RCA color TV models should be converted to the new energy-saving design by mid-1978. The so-called extended-life chassis will cut energy usage to the level of a 100-watt bulb, compared with at least 375 watts for earlier RCA tube-type receivers, RCA said. The average electricity consumption of today's solid state color TV receiver is 145 watts, according to estimates by the Edison Electric Institute.

BIG BUSINESS



"Carl certainly took my tip on municipal bonds seriously. That's the mayor's daughter he's marrying!"

Tougher entrance tests are making it more difficult to become a stockbroker. The Herald reports today on changes in the securities industry testing standards in the second of four parts. The story is written by Ron Scherer, business writer for The Christian Science Monitor News Service.

Stocks gain irregular as Dow dips 0.94

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue chips were out of step Thursday as the stock market registered an irregular gain in active trading with a boost from stepped up retail sales and speculation over oil prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly four points earlier in the day, finished with a loss of only 0.94 point to 925.37. The Dow lost 2.29 points on Wednesday.

The blue-chip average was out of step with other market indicators, however. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index gained 0.12 to 55.11 and the average price of a common share increased by 7 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, added 0.16 to 100.62.

Advances topped declines, 862 to 506, among the 1,900 issues crossing the composite tape. The 532 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty.

The buying pace quickened in the last half hour of trading after the Commerce Dept. reported retail sales rose 1.1 per cent last week. Also helping was Detroit's report of a record 14 per cent hike in mid-June car sales.

Analysts also attributed some late buying to published speculation that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was about to announce an end to its two-tier price structure. Observers believe a 5 per cent increase set for next month will be scrapped.

The government Wednesday reported the nation had a record \$4.32 billion current account balance of payments deficit, virtually all of it being spent for foreign oil. The government has predicted a \$10 to \$12 billion deficit for the year.

The market was restrained somewhat by investors waiting for the Federal Reserve Board weekly money figures released after the New York Stock Exchange closed. They showed the basic money supply fell \$700 million in the latest reporting week following a \$1 billion spurt the previous week.

Big board volume totaled 24,330,000 shares, down a bit from the 25,070,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 28,161,280 shares, compared with 28,496,240 Wednesday.

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Superbly maintained 4 bdrm. regal Colonial on lovely large lot, prime location and loads of elegant extras. Step saver kit has total built ins, fam room & fireplace patio, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt., garage, delightful design for living.

Call 541-5000 \$84,900



AN EXPERIENCE IN LUXURY

The ultimate in luxury living, this Roxbury Colonial has been professionally decorated & landscaped. Beautiful ceiling fan, room w/fireplace, no wax kit floor and all appliances, 4 bdrms., fabulously finished lower level including rec rm., 5th bdrm or den, full car bath. Elec dr. 2 1/2 car garage. See this one today.

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THE CHARM OF NORTHGATE

A beautifully lighted & landscaped rear yard with patio & gas barbecue makes this tastefully decorated split really wonderful for entertaining. It offers complete appliances, cen. air, 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. An added den or 4th bedroom make this a home that can't be beat.

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Walk into a new world of classic, quiet, convenient comfort. See this top value 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial 25' fam. room, fenced yard, super space

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VERY, VERY SELDOM

will a home this elegant become available. Enjoy a lovely 4 bedroom design with luxury 25' fam. room, fireplace, central air, 3 baths, exquisite appointments, top location, delightful landscape

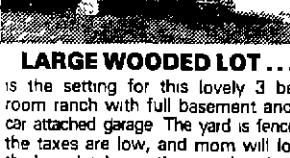
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PLENTY OF ROOM TO ENJOY

Near easy to maintain 3 bedroom ranch on big - big lot with plenty of elbow room and uncrowded comfort. Lots of extras... hurry, it's a bargain.

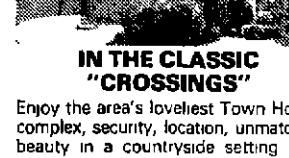
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is the setting for this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and 2 car attached garage. The yard is fenced, the taxes are low, and room will love the large kitchen with corner booth

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Like new 2 level town house in Harmony Village overlooks lovely landscaped lot. Relax in the fam. room, have fun in the 22' rec. room, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, space galore.

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Thursday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 1 p.m. yesterday
Sales Last Chg.

K-Mart Corp. 365,400 9 + 1/2
Sony Corp. 279,500 10 + 1/2
Carrier Corp. 211,200 281/2 + 1/2
Aetna 210,300 221/2 + 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co. 192,300 32 + 1/2
British Airways 185,200 311/2 + 1/2
U.S. Steel Corp. 178,200 401/2 + 1/2
Tandy Corp. 177,900 211/2 + 1/2
Am. Int'l Tel. 175,200 351/2 + 1/2
General Foods 170,900 111/2 + 1/2
Transamer. Inc. 167,500 151/2 + 1/2
Tecumseh Inc. 166,500 29 + 1/2

NYC (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 1 p.m. yesterday
Sales Last Chg.

Vernon Corp. 366,300 91/2 + 1/2
Hemphill Corp. 209,500 121/2 + 1/2
Astro-Orbital 187,200 47/2 + 1/2
Kaiser Indus. 187,200 271/2 + 1/2
Newmark Corp. 186,200 71/2 + 1/2
Syntex Corp. 177,200 101/2 + 1/2
Dell Corp. 175,200 141/2 + 1/2
M.A. Cohn & Sons 174,200 271/2 + 1/2
Am. Safety Eng. 174,200 61/2 + 1/2
Perle Corp. 171,200 31 + 1/2

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International
Sales Last Chg.

11:30 a.m. 973.51 237.87 110.41 312.75
972.51 237.87 110.41 312.75
972.10 237.83 110.45 312.88
972.01 237.83 110.45 312.88
972.02 237.82 110.45 312.88
972.78 239.97 113.35 314.02
973.37 237.97 113.45 314.15
Net chg. 57.007 0.12 + 0.45
Pct. chg. -0.10 -0.27 -0.12 -0.14

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES
By United Press International
Sales Last Chg.

10:30 a.m. 26,419,248
Previous day 26,476,240
Week ago 26,172,330
Month ago 21,990,820
Year ago 19,172,100
1975 to date 2,948,217,740
1976 to date 7,330,157,900

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES
By United Press International
Sales Last Chg.

10:30 a.m. 3,804,100
Previous day 3,804,100
Year ago 3,655,000
Year ago 3,655,000

INDEXES
By United Press International
NYSE Close Change

Common Index 55.11 + 0.12
Industrial 59.12 + 0.14
Transport 59.12 + 0.14
Utilities 47.12 - 0.07
Finance 56.34 + 0.17

AMEX Close Change

Market Value 119.23 + 1.01
Av. St. Chgms. 4.09

MARKET INDEXES
By United Press International
NYSE Index

Ass't Index 119.07 + 0.21
Dividend Ind. 92.37 + 0.24
S & P 500 Stocks 100.07 + 0.16

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's monthly indexes for Thursday, (1941)

43 stocks 100. 400 + 20 40 + 500
Ind. Tmn. 119.15 + 1.15
Non-fin. 110.71 14.72 54.01 11.94 100.44
1 p.m. 110.71 14.81 54.03 11.94 100.44
2 p.m. 110.71 14.82 54.05 11.94 100.45
Close 110.70 14.82 54.03 11.94 100.44
Prev. Close 110.73 14.82 54.03 11.94 100.44

Get some pointers before buying medical insurance

Jane Bryant Quinn

Staying ahead

NEW YORK — Every year, millions of Americans who felt safe from medical bills — thanks to their group health plan — suddenly lose that insurance. Overnight, and without guidance, they have to find a good individual or family plan. It's hard to imagine this happening to you, but here are some of the ways you could be left out in the cold:

• You could lose your job and not find a new one right away or leave your job to try a business of your own.

• You might be a woman formerly covered under your husband's plan who lost her insurance because of separation or divorce.

• You're a young person grown too old to be included in your parents' plan, but aren't working for an employer with group coverage.

• Perhaps you took early retirement, and have to wait several years before qualifying for Medicare. Many other things could happen, as well.

When you're looking for coverage, there are four main avenues to explore. Even if you're not in the market for a plan right now you might want to clip and save this information, because you never know when you're going to need it.

• Is group coverage really out of the question? Your employer plan may not be the only group available to you. Some trade, professional and fraternal associations offer group health plans, which may not be as comprehensive as your employer provided but at least offer the advantage of a group rate.

Take a minute to think about all the groups you could join and ask if they have health plans.

• What about the Blues? Anyone shopping for individual or family coverage should certainly get copies of the policies for Blue Cross (for hospital bills) and Blue Shield (for doctor bills). The Blues often provide the largest number of health services for the dollar. Some plans, however, don't have major medical insurance for prolonged and expensive illnesses.

• Which private insurer? The companies are all so different you'll have to compare their policies point by point. There's simply no substitute for a good health-insurance agent who isn't tied to a particular company. He is familiar with the policies of several

companies and can help you choose the best one for you. If you're uninsurable, the company that carried your group plan generally is required to offer you an individual policy.

Not many companies offer comprehensive health plans for individuals. Three leaders in this area are Aetna, Prudential Life Insurance and Washington National. But many other companies do provide major medical insurance, which is less expensive. This kind of coverage leaves the less expensive illnesses to you, but protects against health problems that are serious and prolonged.

• What about hospital indemnity plans? These pay a certain number of dollars for each day you're in the hospital, but the amount generally is so low the policies won't do for primary coverage. You might buy one, however, to supplement other hospitalization insurance. Travelers Insurance Co. has a new indemnity policy that offers broader benefits, and other companies may follow suit.

Be warned that this branch of the industry has been plagued with tricky clauses and misleading advertising. Be sure you know exactly what you're buying.

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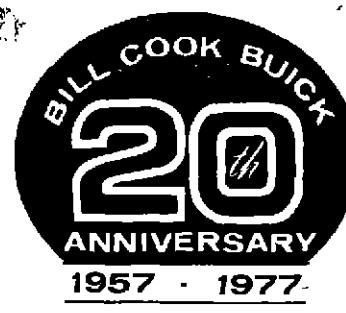
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\$2695

1975 Rambler Gremlin

Silver, 2-door, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer, whitewalls, low mileage (12,000 miles), wheel covers

\$2295

1974 Oldsmobile Convertible

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer, power brakes, whitewalls, low miles (10,000 miles), wheel covers, Blue/Black

\$3995

1974 Chevrolet Malibu

2-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, Green/Green

\$3295

1975 Chevrolet Impala

4-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer, power brakes, whitewalls, steel blt. rad., tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, Beige/Beige

\$2895

1975 Chevrolet Monza

2-door, 4 cyl., stand. trans., radio, whitewalls, Rust/Brown

\$2495

1973 Chevrolet Impala

4-door sedan, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, wheel covers, Maroon/Black

\$1995

1974 Buick LeSabre

4-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, steel blt. rad., tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, Silver

\$2995

1973 Ford Mustang

2-door Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., P. steer & P. brakes, air, radio, whitewalls, economical transportation

\$2495

1973 Chev. 9 Passenger Caprice

Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, luggage rack, Gold/Brown Panel

\$2795

1974 Che. 9 Passenger Impala

Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., radio, tilt, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, steel blt. rad., tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, wheel covers, luggage rack, cruise.

\$2995

1976 Buick Riviera

2-door, V-8, auto. trans., side moldings, speed control, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, power seats, power windows, full power, whitewalls, steel blt. rad., tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, rear defogger, chrome wheels, 60, 40 seat cruise control, Blue/White

SAVE

1976 Buick Century

2-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, steel blt. rad., tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, Silver

\$3895

1975 Buick LeSabre

4-door, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, wheel covers, Beige

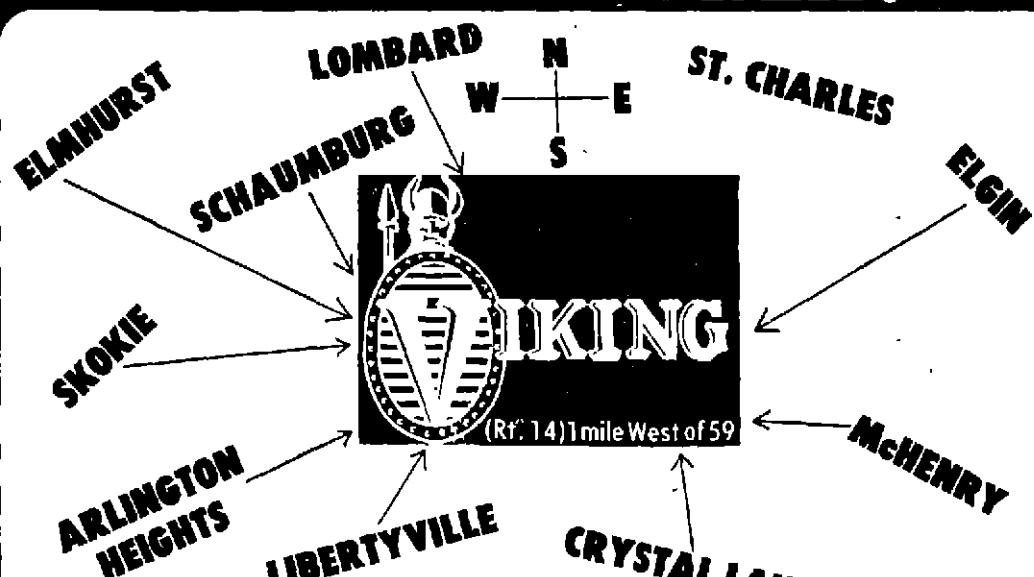
\$3895

1975 Buick LeSabre

4-door, sedan, V-8, auto. trans., AM/FM radio, side moldings, heater, fact. air, power steer., power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, steel blt. rad., tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, Cruise control, Blue/White

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THE HERALD

service directory

Friday, June 24, 1977

Section 4, Page 3

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I excellent pay and fringe
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CHEVY '71 Riviera, low miles, int. & body perfect cond., all lit. new equip. \$1,750. Best off. 356-8105.

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TRUCK Camper '74, slp. 6, stove, pw. steering, ht. \$700. 262-7748 evens/wknds.

TRAVEL Trl. '73 Starcraft, soft cont., slps 8, Roosa hich-way bars, mint cond., extras. \$2,850. 360-0317.

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CHEVY '74 Impala am/fm, radio, pw, air, pw, radio, 402 cu. in. ext. paint, new equip. \$1,750. Best off. 356-8105.

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Perennial that blossoms for a day

Daylily dazzles in garden display

by ROY KLEHM
of Klehm Nursery

Hemerocallis of "daylilies" are one of the most beautiful garden perennials for July blossoms.

Regardless of the day's summer heat, these reliable plants open their lily-like blossoms with vigor and freshness. The common name "daylily" refers to the individual blossoms — each of which last but one day. However, a three- or four-year-old, mature plant may have 50 to 200 flower buds providing month-long color.

RECENT PATIENT breeding and selection of hemerocallis has afforded the gardener a wider range of colors and plant habits. Beautiful hues of red, gold, purple, lilac, pink, salmon, yellow, melon and orange are available in the new Tetraploid Series. Normal plant chromosome counts were doubled by plant scientists to



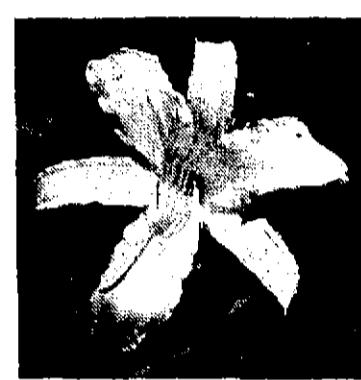
achieve these larger and more beautiful blossoms. "Tetraploid" refers to the doubling of chromosomes. Many of these newer varieties also have "reblooming" flower stalks which extend the blooming season.

Daylilies have a wide range of light and soil tolerances. They can effectively be used almost anywhere in the garden landscape. Their "prairie-grass" foliage sprouts early in the spring and remains verdant until late fall. Blossom spikes begin to rise above the foliage during later June precluding the July bonanza of color.

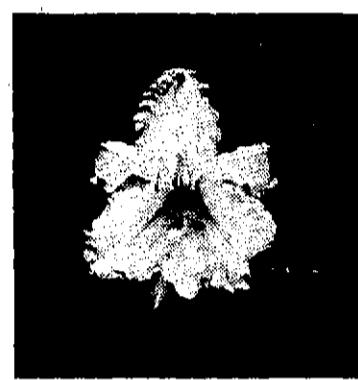
Plantings are effective bordering patio and other summer outdoor living areas. Another interesting suggested use is soft "facer" plantings fronting shrubs of larger evergreens. Beds of shorter-growing varieties are especially beautiful under cool shade trees. Dress up your mailbox, lamp post, front stoop or back entrance with plantings. Hedge your vegetable garden with these beautiful carefree perennials and enjoy their cool summer color while harvesting your home grown produce.

A myriad of unnamed tetraploid selections are available from breeding programs. This is the best way to obtain the unusual red, rose, purple, pink and melon color of the newer selections. They are generally sold quite reasonably containerized for season-long planting.

If the plants are not in a pot and are offered "bare root," the best planting time is April, May, August, September and October.



ROY'S YELLOW is an outstanding daylily with large recurved lemon-mint yellow flower forms.



GOLDEN SURREY got its name from the dainty golden-yellow outer petals with surrey-like fringes.



MARY TODD forms a striking flower display with deep mandarin yellow petals.

Plant cuttings from favorite rose bushes

If you'd love to have more roses in your garden and home, but don't dare buy any more because of the expense, don't despair because you can cultivate your own. Reproduce favorite plants from old and shrub roses.

Make six to eight-inch cuttings when the bloom has faded. Remove the flower along with a few inches of the top stem, leaving only one or two leaves at the top, and pull off the lower leaves. Be particularly careful not to damage the buds.

DIP THE BOTTOM end into a root hormone stimulant to speed up root development.

Set the cuttings into a pot of damp growing medium composed of sand (or perlite) and peat moss (or vermiculite) in equal parts. The cuttings should be immersed to one-half their own length.

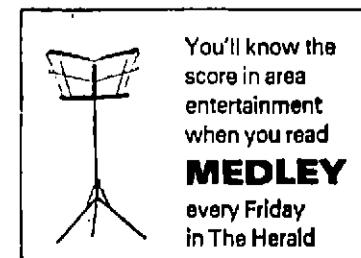
IN THE SAME pot, insert two tall stakes, on both sides, to support a plastic bag. Seal the bag at the top to create a green-house-like climate, and place the little greenhouse — pot and all — in a bright location away from direct sunlight.

When new growth begins, usually in about five to eight weeks, remove the bag.

Finally, transplant each cutting to the pot, planter or its own place in the garden, but make sure it will get partial shade for at least a couple of weeks.



Transplant the cuttings with new shoots to a pot or planter, or find a place for them in your rose garden.



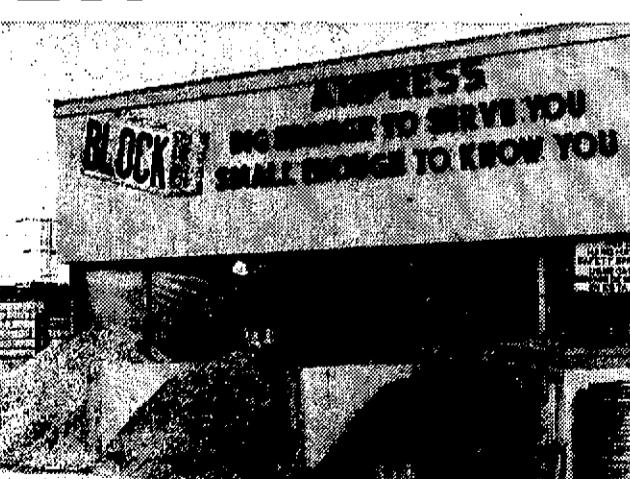
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Our special POTS-A-PLenty promotion offers you a colorful selection of various-sized planting pots from Amlings. These beautiful pots will enhance any plant and serve as an attractive addition to your indoor decor. Simply open a new savings account or add to your present account at Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. These pots are available in a rainbow of colors and in four different sizes. Stop in to see our lobby display, make a deposit and receive your choice of decorator pots.

This offer valid for savings deposits made from May 28th through July 16th. Pots must be picked up in the lobby during regular banking hours—daily (except Wed.) 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Friday evening 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., and Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Sorry, only one free pot per account. You may accumulate deposits to receive a larger pot, but, all funds must be on deposit when accepting a pot in any particular bracket.

Any premium gift not acceptable must be returned within 5 days.

Size of Pot	\$200.00 Deposit Up To \$1000.00	\$1000.00 Deposit Up To \$2500.00	\$2500.00 Deposit Up To \$5000.00	\$5000.00 Deposit And Larger
Small Pot	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Medium Pot	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
Larger Pot	\$7.00	\$4.00	FREE	FREE
Colossal Pot	\$10.00	\$6.00	\$4.00	FREE

If you wish to obtain a "complete set" of any variety, you may purchase at reduced cost.



FDIC

Iron deficiency in trees apparent

Trees tell you how they feel with easily recognized symptoms, according to Ethel Daniels, tree-care expert

One of the most common problems, "Yellow Leaf Sickness" (Iron Deficiency Chlorosis), can be recognized by pale and yellowing leaves or needles occurring when iron is not available in the soil. Due to high alkalinity in the soil this dramatic change is sometimes a chemical interference that prevents absorption of existing iron rather than lack of it. This usually occurs in soils that are high in lime and is more prevalent in arid areas.

YELLOW LEAF SICKNESS (Chlorosis) turns the leaves of deciduous or winter leaf-shedding plants light green, yellow or white between veins. The leaf veins ordinarily remain green. In severe cases, the edges of leaves, or entire branches, turn brown and the plants die. In conifers, needles turn yellow; if the deficiency is severe, they turn brown and perish. Occasionally only a part of the plant is affected.

WHATEVER THE CAUSE, the danger is the same to trees, shrubs, vines, flowers, crops and grasses. If not corrected, plantings may die.

The cure for Yellow Leaf Sickness is a combination of fast-acting chelated iron and nutrients (nitrogen,

phosphoric acid, and potash). The root feeder method is the quickest and easiest way of bringing needed iron to the feeder root zone.

IRON CHELATE remains fixed in the soil until used by the plant, so in most cases one treatment will cure the problem. If results are not apparent in a few days, repeat the treatment 10 days later. Plants most susceptible to Yellow Leaf Sickness are roses, citrus and other fruit trees, Pin Oaks, Maples, Magnolias, Rhododendrons, Holly and all acid-loving trees, camellias, azaleas and other plants and flowers.

In cold weather areas, taper off feeding of roses and fruit trees six weeks before anticipated killing frost to discourage tender new growth.

WHEN LEAVES HAVE fallen, feed everything thoroughly. The plant food stored in the plant tissue and root system over the winter months results in a significant increase in balanced early growth next spring.

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ELECTRIC WEED EATER TRIMMER SALE PRICED from \$25.00	GAS BAR-B-QUE GRILL List \$199.95 NOW \$125.00
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25% OFF	
New High-Pressure Washer A 16 List \$249.95 NOW \$180.00 A 18 List \$369.00 NOW \$275.00	40% OFF
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COLORFUL, sun-loving bedding plants such as single and double petunias, coleus, amaranthus, dusty miller and marigolds make a small garden come alive. With proper care, these annuals transform a plain yard into a striking landscape.

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Turf Builder bag	5.99
Plus-2 bag	7.65
Greenview Fertilizer 5,000 Sq. Ft.	2.99
Golden Vigoro 5,000 Sq. Ft.	3.99
Weed & Feed 4 Bags	10.00

JOBES Tree or

Evergreen 5-Pack 50 lbs.	1.87
Milorganite 50 lbs.	3.39

Gypsum 16 lbs.

Pure Minor Blue Grass Seed 1 lb.	1.75
Fountains and Statuary 1/2 Price	

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15 inch Globes	4.95
5 Foot Arborvitae	12.98
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6 Foot Purple Leaf Plum	14.95
Pompon Juniper 5 to 6 Tufts	24.95
5 Foot Burk Juniper	19.50
Rock Cotoneaster	3.50
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18 inch Densiforma Yew	9.98
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- July blooms of yellow, orange, coral or reds
- Sun or shade
- Moisture tolerant
- A Klehm hybrid specialty

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3 for \$13

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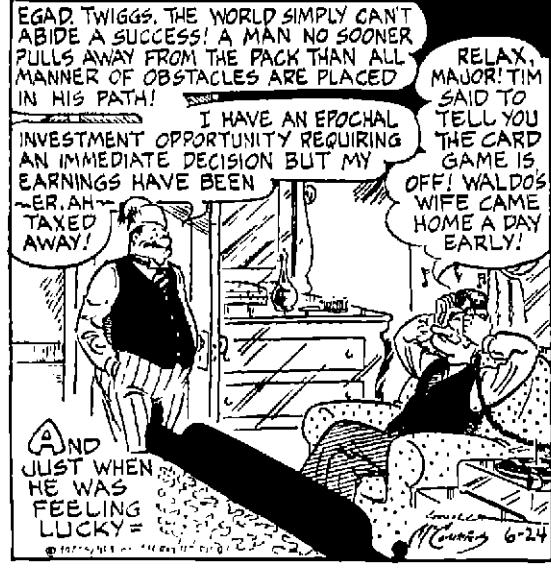
"Hey, buster, I have a bone to pick with you."

FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



"I HAVE AN EPOCHAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY REQUIRING AN IMMEDIATE DECISION BUT MY EARNINGS HAVE BEEN TAKEN AWAY!"

"AND JUST WHEN HE WAS FEELING LUCKY..."

SIDE GLANCES



by G.H. Fox

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

South off by 10 per cent

South drew trumps with two leads, cashed the ace of diamonds, finessed dummy's jack unsuccessfully and eventually went down one trick when diamonds failed to break, spades misbehaved scandalously and the defense failed to drop dead.

"I guess I just lost a 90 per cent contract," complained South.

"No, you lost a 100 per cent contract," replied North. "You had a sure thing play."

North was right. After drawing trumps, South should cash the ace and king of

diamonds and lead a club. If either opponent takes the tricks and leads a diamond or spade, South would be sure of his contract so the best defense would be a second club. This time, South should discard his small diamond.

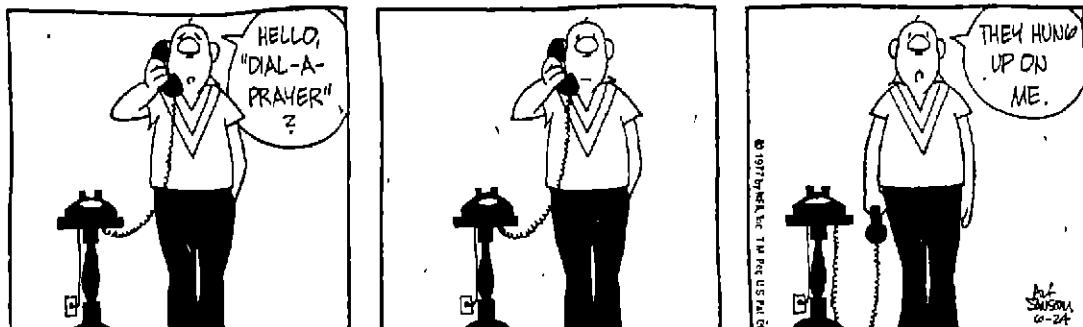
The defense would have two tricks in, but no way to get more than one other. A third club lead would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard a spade. A spade lead would hold the defense to one spade trick and a diamond lead would also be hopeless.

© Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
▲ Q 8 3			
▼ Q 9 6 4			
♦ K J 3 2			
♦ 9 7			
WEST			
▲ J 9 8 5	▲ K 7 2		
▼ 7 3	▼ 1 0		
♦ 9 5	♦ Q 1 0 8 4		
♦ K J 8 6 4	♦ A Q 5 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 1 0 4			
▼ A K J 8 5 2			
♦ A 7 6			
♦ 1 0			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Opening lead — 3

by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavall

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

*A simple laugh
is the frosting
on cake of life*

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Wallace Abernathy, 14, of Mathews, N.C., for his question:

WHAT IS A LAUGH?

Man is probably the only creature on earth who can laugh. Sometimes, it seems, we can detect a real smile on the faces of our dogs or cats — but our furry friends aren't laughing. And don't mention the laughing hyenas since these creatures, rightly called the striped hyenas, are actually making shrieking cries that only sound like laughter.

Laughing is actually an involuntary reaction and a sign of amusement and joy.

Laughter is a response. When something seems funny to you, you respond by moving many muscles of your face and some in your throat. The movements, put together, produce something we call laughter.

Many different stimuli cause laughter. For example, a strong contrast may cause you to suddenly laugh: you see a 7-foot basketball player walking down the street with a 4-foot-10 friend, and you laugh. Or you just see Laurel and Hardy walking along in a TV movie, and you laugh. No need for them to say a single word.

A sudden surprise can bring laughter: you fall while roller skating, and you laugh for no reason at all. Or sometimes you laugh when you see one of your friends fall.

Some scientists say the bad luck of others makes us laugh because deep down inside we are glad that the misfortune isn't hitting us. That's why, they say, we are convulsed by the sight of someone getting smashed by a pie in the face. And it's also why we laugh when the circus clown keeps getting hit by the paddle. We are secretly happy that the pie and the paddle aren't hitting us, some of the scientists say.

We laugh at the comic telling his funny stories, or the wild antics of the funnymen on television. Laughter is contagious. We especially enjoy laughing in the company of family and friends.

When we laugh at a joke being told, we are retreating temporarily from the realities and pressures of life. And laughter is wonderful medicine. It can relieve worries and restore a sense of balance. If we can make ourselves laugh over our own troubles, we can often deal with them in more relaxed and sensible ways.

There is a type of constant silliness and giggling that is completely inappropriate and incongruous. Often it is accompanied with smiling or loud laughing.

But, for the most part, laughing and giggling is the frosting on the cake of life.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Cheryl Champlin, 13, of Coventry, R.I., for her question:

ARE BROWN EGGS BETTER THAN WHITE?

In some areas brown chicken eggs bring higher prices than white eggs, while in other sections white command higher prices than brown. There really is no reason for such a distinction because both eggs are virtually the same. Color of the shell doesn't affect the flavor or richness of the egg, although these qualities can depend somewhat on food eaten by the hens.

The Asiatics and the Americans are the two divisions of chickens which lay brown eggs. White eggs come from the Mediterranean division with the best-known variety being the Leghorn. There are eight varieties of Leghorn, distinguished by their color and combs. You'll find them in black, brown, white and buff — and all of the hens will be busy laying large, white eggs.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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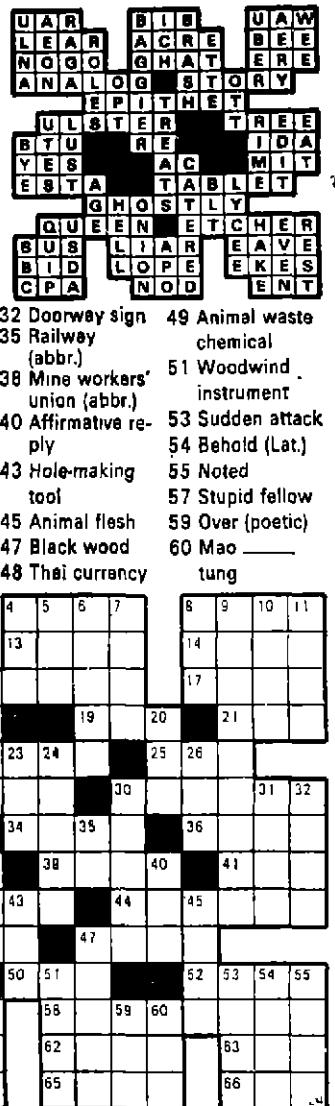
MARK TRAIL



3—Section 5 Friday, June 24, 1977

THE HERALD

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

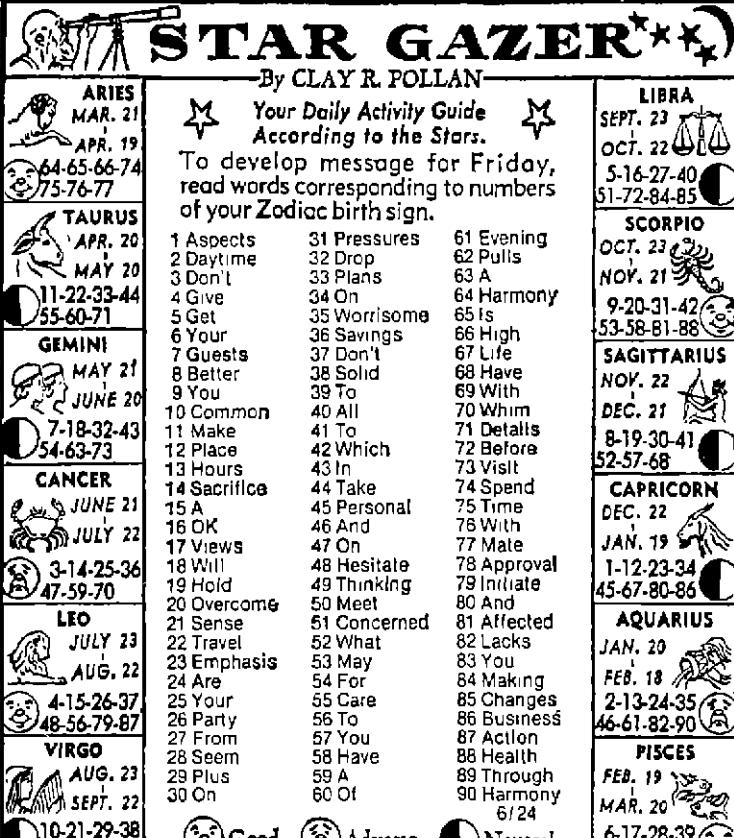
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J H J T ' M A Y J Q S P A C E R J T
I Y U Y C Y A H K T Y U I X S E J C E Y
U P Y M S E Y T E Y E J M T P C E K T D
C P U P — G K A D K T K J C A V R N Y A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote COMMON SENSE IS INSTINCT. ENOUGH OF IT IS GENIUS. — GEORGE BERNARD SHAW



by Ed Dodd

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by Rupe

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by Frank Hill

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AT **Bill Sullivan**

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Whitewalls, sport mirrors, deluxe wheel covers.

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\$3477

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Pontiac Astre

4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, full rustproof. Stock #7080.

Full price

\$3311

Brand New 1977 Grand Prix

Full Price
... we said
FULL PRICE

\$4477

**IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**

on most models

'77 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ

Factory air conditioning, stereo, power windows, locks & seats, tilt wheel.

\$ave!

'76 Grand Prix Maroon

Full power, air, low mileage.

\$5277

'75 Ford Mustang II

8 cyl, auto trans, radio, air, P.S., vinyl roof, low mileage.

\$3177

'74 Pontiac Luxury LeMans

Fact. air, buckets, console, rally wheels, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., W/Ws, radio.

\$2977

'77 Gran Safari Wagon 3 Seat

Loaded, low mileage, excellent buy.

\$ave

'76 T-Bird

Low mileage, loaded and mint.

\$6977

'75 Pontiac Grand Prix

Loaded, low, low miles.

\$4277

'74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe

Vinyl top, W/Ws, fact. air, radio, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., silver w/black top.

\$2877

'77 Ventura 2-Dr. Blue

V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radial tuned suspension.

\$3677

'75 Dodge Coronet

Fact. air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., V-8, W/Ws, vinyl top, all black, 9,000 certified miles.

\$3977

'75 Corvette T-Top

Automatic transmission, power windows, maroon air, P.S., P.B. and road wheels.

\$ave!

'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

Fact. air, pwr. seats & locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM, vinyl top, W/Ws.

\$3377

'76 Ford Torino

Fact. air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., road wheels, W/Ws, vinyl top, rear defroster, 18,000 cert. miles.

\$3877

'75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Fact. air, V-8, vinyl top, radio, W/Ws, auto. trans., 25,000 cert. miles.

\$3977

'74 Monte Carlo

Swivel buckets, power windows, AM/FM, maroon

\$3577

'73 Pontiac Catalina Safari

Fact. air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., radio, AM/FM, roof rack, Sharp car!

\$2177

'76 Firebird Trans AM

Fact. air, auto. trans., P.S. & P.S., console, tilt wheel, AM/FM, silver!

\$5477

'75 Chevrolet Camaro LT

V-8 auto. trans., vinyl top, W.L. tires, buckets, sport wheels, P.S., P.B., 21,000 cert. miles

\$3677

'74 Mercury Montego MX

V-8 auto. trans., fact. air, rally wheels, P.S., P.B. Priced to sell!

\$2577

'73 Chevrolet Pick-up

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes

\$2677

'76 Pontiac Ventura Coupe

Fact. air, P.S., P.B., W/Ws, auto. trans., radio, low miles.

\$3777

'75 Buick Riviera

Loaded, baby blue, with white Landau roof.

\$4477

'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

Fact. air, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, radio, auto. trans., 24,000 cert. miles.

\$3577

'72 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door

Excellent inexpensive transportation with air conditioning.

\$ave!

'76 Sunbird Maroon

V-6, air, AM/FM, auto. trans., P.S., P.B.

\$3577

'75 Pont. Grand Ville Brghm. 4-Dr.

Fact. air, P.S., P.B., pwr. windows, vinyl top, W/Ws, 25,000 cert. miles.

\$4077

'74 Pontiac Grand Prix

Fact. air, P.S., P.B., W/Ws, auto. trans., buckets

\$3577

'72 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser

Fact. air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., wood grain 9 psgr., pwr. windows, 39,000 cert. miles

\$2477

'76 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.

Factory air, cruise, vinyl roof, radio, power steering, power brakes.

\$3977

'75 Grand AM 4 Dr.

Loaded, fare and ready.

\$3777

'74 Plymouth Duster

Auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering & brakes.

\$2377

'71 Trans AM

4 speed, air, cust. int., 455 H.O., stereo with 8 track, power windows, tilt.

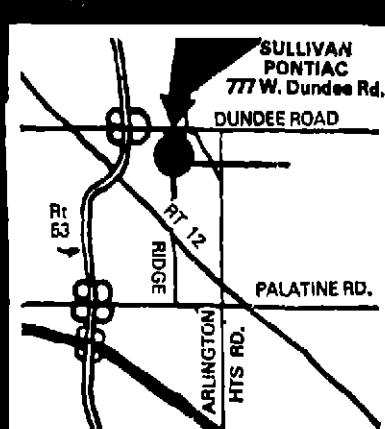
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'Births up 6%, baby boom likely'

by KURT BAER

The U. S. appears headed into another baby boom that may significantly increase the country's population during the next 15 years, a University of Chicago urbanologist said Thursday.

Births increased 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 compared to one year ago and the trend shows every sign of continuing, said Philip M. Hauser, professor of urban sociology and director of the Population Re-

search Center at the University of Chicago.

Rising birth statistics are a delayed "echo effect" of the post World War II baby boom, Hauser explained.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN born in the post war years who put off having children are now nearing 30 and are deciding relatively late in life to have a family, he said.

"The echo effect of the post war baby boom was deferred by the dismal United States and world outlook,

by attention to ecology and the recession. But today the oldest women of the boom period are nearing 30 and a lot of them are starting to find that if they're ever going to have children they had better have them now," Hauser said.

"There is a new biological as well as the psychological factor and we may well see another boom in the birth rate over the next 15 years."

Statistics from Northwest suburban hospitals show that area births are up

8.7 per cent in the first three months of 1977 compared to a year ago.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, births are up 10.9 per cent; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, up 14.7 per cent; Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, up 17.8 per cent.

Only Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, reported a drop in the number of new babies, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago.

HAUSER'S COMMENTS came at a

press conference called by the Chicago chapter of Zero Population Growth, a Washington-based lobbying group.

ZPG was well known in the 1960s, but by its own admission, the group's visibility has faded in recent years. ZPG leaders said Thursday they are out to rekindle interest in the need for a national policy of population control.

"There is an erroneous popular assumption that the country has reached zero population growth just

because the birth rate has reached an historic low," said Dr. John H. Tanton, immediate past president of ZPG.

"With each couple just replacing itself — that is with an average family size of just two children — how is it possible that the population can still be growing?"

"THE ANSWER IS simple. The children of the baby boom years are having families and since there are so many more of them compared to the

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Longet files stolen

Private files wanted by the parents of slain skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich in their \$1.3 million suit against his slayer, Claudine Longet, have been stolen from the district attorney who prosecuted her. — Page 2.

Amin on honeymoon

Uganda radio reported Thursday that President Idi Amin was on a honeymoon with his bride of two years and that reports of his disappearance were "malicious propaganda" aimed at "hoodwinking the whole world." — Page 2.

Sewer system explodes

A series of blasts in Akron, Ohio's sewer system early Thursday blew holes in three intersections creating what Police Capt. David Whitmore called an "area that looked like it was hit by an earthquake." — Page 3.

It's ex-manager Stanky

Texas Ranger manager Eddie Stanky became ex-manager Eddie Stanky after just one day on the job when he announced he didn't really want the post after all. Stanky, who once managed the White Sox, logged a 1-0 record in his brief career with the Rangers but left saying he was "lonesome and homesick." — Sec. 3, Page 1.

Chicago to L.A. \$99?

Flying from Chicago to Los Angeles would cost only \$99 one way if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves a proposal by Trans World Airlines to lower its one-way fare. The anti-trust division of the U. S. Justice Dept. supports the plan — Page 3.

Ready the rain gear

Today will be mostly cloudy and chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s, low in the lower 60s. Saturday's better with mostly sunny skies. High in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Officials to visit blast site

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Metropolitan Sanitary District commissioners Thursday promised to come to Mount Prospect next week to investigate charges that underground dynamite blasting by MSD contractors has damaged several homes in the village.

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause and several homeowners Thursday attended a MSD board meeting and asked officials to see for themselves the damage done by the blasting. As a result, MSD commissioners, staff and contractors will meet Thursday with Mount Prospect officials and residents to discuss the matter. A meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Public Safety Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The confrontation between the mayor, residents and the MSD was a major breakthrough for homeowners who since last August have been deadlocked in their fight to settle claims that the blasting has damaged their homes.

"At least we got things going," said Joseph F. Vosnik, 803 S. Albert St. "Maybe now we can get somewhere. Who knows?"

MRS. KRAUSE told MSD commissioners their intervention is needed to settle residents' claims that their homes near the MSD sewage treatment plant, Oakton and Elmhurst, Des Plaines, have been damaged since the blasting of 13 deep-tunnel shafts in the area began last summer.

"The blasting has resulted in cracks on many homes in the walls, windows and ceilings," Mrs. Krause said. "To compound the damage, the citizens up to now have received no satisfaction or cooperation from the construction companies or their insurance carriers. They are routinely turning them down."

Residents contend that for 10 months they have been given the runaround by the MSD, contractors and insurers and the Illinois Dept. of Insurance. Homeowners along the deep-tunnel construction sites have been denied settlement of their claims and told that the damage to their homes could not have been caused by the dynamite blasts.

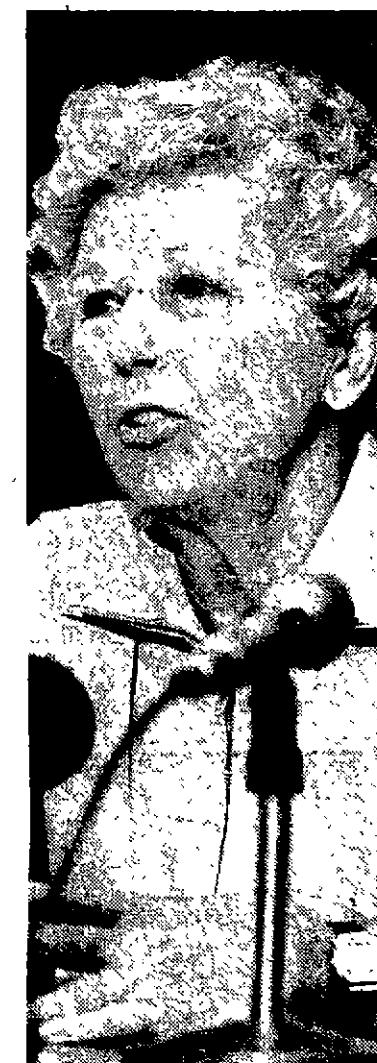
Robert Ansari, MSD assistant chief engineer, said each blast has been monitored by a seismograph and the vibrations registered have been within limits set by state and federal mining agencies. But that isn't good enough for residents whose homes have

(Continued on Page 5)



JOSEPH JOYCE, president of Arlington Park Race Track, Thursday asked the Illinois

Racing Board for permission to start a night harness racing season Oct. 1. But Lucy



Reum, racing board chairman, decided to wait until Aug. 1 to decide.

State delays night racing decision

by NANCY GOTLER

The Illinois Racing Board has delayed until Aug. 1 a decision on whether to allow night harness racing beginning next fall at Arlington Park Race Track.

Officials of Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, requested that the 78 racing days from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded to Washington Park in Hornewood which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, be transferred to Arlington Park.

Racing board members decided to void an agreement to award the dates to Washington Park and allow any track interested in the night dates to apply for them by July 15. They will announce a decision Aug. 1. Officials of Maywood Park in Maywood said they will apply for the dates.

"It is our position that we are entitled to our allotted dates," said Joseph Joyce, president and chairman of the board of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp.

But Lucy Reum, racing board chairwoman, said:

"THE DATES WERE awarded to the Washington Park facility and since it can't be used the dates don't automatically stay with your corporation. Racing dates are a privilege, not a right."

Joyce said the Aug. 1 announcement still will enable the track to be modified for harness racing should it be awarded the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

they can be modified as Mrs. Joyce has suggested.

"In the meantime, communities near the track can have a shakedown period, time for everybody to get the information they need and to petition the racing board for whatever action they want to request," she said.

AT THURSDAY'S racing board meeting and during a closed session with representatives of six Arlington Heights and Palatine homeowners associations Wednesday night, Joyce presented his plans to spend \$1.5 million to convert Arlington Park to handle night harness racing.

Joyce said he would convert the present inner turf course to a harness track, install a new lighting system that would confine glare to the track area, winterize the barns and part of the grandstand with glass windbreaks and space heaters and redirect exist-

ing traffic away from local streets.

Joyce said he is convinced when local residents learn the facts they will no longer oppose night racing.

"I don't think in the final analysis the community will object," he said. "The prognosis for accord is, we believe, excellent."

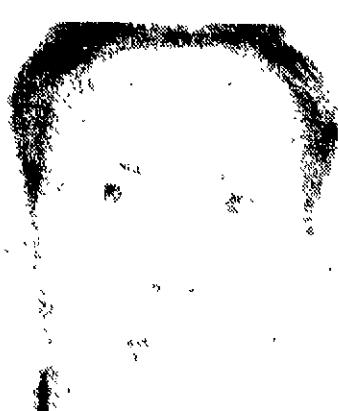
But, he said, the race track believes the racing board has final authority in the matter.

"Our legal position with the village is that the state has preemptive jurisdiction over racing and that, while the local community may be able to place restrictions on the way we operate, it is legally without power to keep us from operating if the state grants us a license for racing, days or nights," Joyce said.

OFFICIALS FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadow

(Continued on Page 3)

Seek con in Scout killings



GENE LEROY HART, 33, an escaped rapist was charged Thursday with killing three Girl Scouts whose bodies were found June 13 at Camp Scott in Oklahoma. Hart is still being sought.

"Under no circumstances should anyone in the general vicinity of (Locust Grove) pick up any hitchhikers," Wise said.

Jeff Laird, head of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, also said he believed there was a good possibility Hart was still in the area of the slayings.

When asked if it was unusual for an escapee to remain free four years, Laird said: "Some people hide out an awful long time."

Hart, 33, escaped from the Mayes County Jail in 1973. At the time of his escape, he was serving 40-140 years for rape, two counts of kidnapping and four counts of first-degree burglary.

THURSDAY HE WAS charged with murder in the June 13 slayings of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Miller, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow.

Their bodies were found inside zip-up sleeping bags at dawn June 13 about 150 yards from their tent. Two of the girls had been beaten to death

and the third was strangled. Authorities said all three had been sexually assaulted.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said authorities felt Hart still was in the area and had been hiding out in the county since his escape in 1973.

"He is an accomplished back-packer, a real backwoodsman type," he said. "He's related by blood to about half the county."

Hart was convicted in 1966 of kidnapping and raping a Tulsa woman. He was sent to Granite State Reformatory and was paroled two years later. In 1969 the parole was revoked because of several burglaries and he was sent to prison at McAlester, Okla., on the 40-to-140 year sentence.

In April 1973 while appearing as a witness in another trial, he escaped from the Mayes County jail.

Wise said Hart had been "one of our leads since the inception because of his record."

Two-year custody fight ends; boys go to mom

by DEBBIE JONAK

The battle over T.J. and Jeffry Eaton ended Thursday after two years of court hearings, appeals and tears.

The paternal grandparents of the Wheeling youngsters Thursday agreed not to appeal Wednesday's Illinois Appellate Court decision taking the brothers from them and placing them into the custody of their mother, Karen Bayne.

"The boys are very, very excited," Mrs. Bayne, 27, of 1020 Beverly St., Wheeling, said with a wide grin. "All the way through, they kept asking us when they could come live with us, when they could be with us all the time."

AS SHE TALKED, Thomas Jr.,

7, sat nearby reading a newspaper article about the court decision. Jeffry, 6, could be heard playing in a back bedroom.

"I'm excited. I'm still floating on air," said Mrs. Bayne, a waitress in a Wheeling restaurant.

The boys will officially move this weekend into their new home, just a few blocks from their home of the past three years with their grandparents, Earlen and Jean Eaton, 85 E. Dennis St.

The custody suit — believed to be one of the longest in Illinois history — began shortly after the death of the boys' father, Thomas Sr., in a Wheeling traffic accident July 17, 1975.

THOMAS SR. and his sons had (Continued on Page 3)



CHARLES SULLY of Arlington Heights and Paul Freeman, a former area resident, will go the hard way to Canada this summer — all 1,500 miles by way of 22-foot sailboat on Lake Michigan. They hope to reach Canada's North Channel by the first week in August.

Pair seeks adventure on the waves

by PAUL GORES

Traveling on Lake Michigan in a 22-foot sailboat is not the most comfortable way to get to Canada, but Charles Sully and Paul Freeman are not worried about comfort. It's adventure they are after.

On July 3, Sully, 21, of Arlington Heights and Freeman, 21, a former Arlington Heights resident, will begin their journey from Racine, Wis. They hope to be in the North Channel of Canada by the first week of August.

"I'm not trying to do this to break any records," Sully said. "I didn't go to college, and this is going to be an education for me."

SULLY, WHO has been sailing since he was 8 years old, said other sailing

enthusiasts have warned him not to take the trip in such a light craft.

"I've had people call me up and tell me I'm crazy," he said.

Sully estimates that he and Freeman will be sailing for 12 hours each day. He said they will dock in harbors to eat and sleep, with longer stays in several areas along the way, such as Door County, Wis.

Sully said the only electronic emergency equipment on his boat is a distress signal. The boat has no radio but has a life raft, he said. The boat also has a 10 horsepower outboard motor and a reserve 4 horsepower motor.

THE ROUND trip will cover about 1,500 miles, Sully said. He and Freeman will attempt to return along the coast of Michigan.

Freeman arrived in Arlington Heights this week from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Sully said he and Freeman have sailed together only a few times before.

He said they are looking forward to stopping at small towns along the coast and meeting people.

"We're just going to take it one day at a time," Sully said.

Sully quit his job with the U.S. Postal Service about a month ago so he could take the trip.

"I'm doing this as an experience in life and survival," Sully said, "to be able to work with nature and not try to conquer it. That's something a lot of people haven't figured out how to do yet."

Energy conservation measures saved Wheeling Township Dist 21 \$83,693 in heating and electrical costs during 1976-77, district officials reported Thursday.

Of that amount \$28,308 of the savings is in electrical costs and \$60,385 in gas and oil, William Senne, director of operations told the board of education.

Senne said the most important conservation step came when the district hired a second worker to step up its preventive maintenance program of certain equipment.

ESTIMATED GAS and oil usage dropped this year in all 17 district schools, Senne told the board. Savings ranged from \$10,762 at Holmes Junior

High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling to \$721 at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Electrical use was cut at 14 of the schools, with three showing increased use. Senne said the \$1,997 increase at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling in 1976-77 and smaller increases at Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling and Poe School probably was because power conservation steps were taken.

"We don't really know why there was an increase," he said. The largest savings, about \$8,876 was at Holmes, he said.

The conservation steps are the first section of a three-part energy plan begun three years ago, Senne said in his

report. Parts two and three would involve spending money to modify air conditioning, heating and ventilating systems, he said.

CONSERVATION measures included reducing lighting in stairwells and hallways, installing weather stripping, insulation, turning down thermostats in cold weather, reducing air conditioning in warm weather and keeping filters clean.

Senne emphasized that none of the temperature regulation steps damaged children's education.

"We didn't lose sight of the fact that it does affect the classrooms," he said. "And we try not to let it affect learning."

Workers seek annual negotiations

Public works employees say they will not unionize if the village negotiates wages with them each year when Mount Prospect budget talks begin, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Thursday.

Eppley and Public Works Director David L. Creamer said the workers were considering joining the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, a union, but had not disclosed their grievances.

"The only thing I really know is that we are aware of the fact that the men have been meeting," Creamer said. "They had a meeting about two weeks ago and again Monday night. I don't know what their problems are or anything along those lines. There has been no demands or anything."

CREAMER SAID some public works employees on their own time have circulated petitions requesting the union. Workers contacted by The Herald, however, denied hearing of or seeing any union "signup sheets."

"It is apparent that the same group (AIME) that organized the public works people in Des Plaines are carrying and distributing signup sheets to members of our public works department," Eppley said.

There are about 50 public works employees in the village. Six are foremen and thus ineligible to join a labor union.

Eppley said he would meet at bud-

get time next spring as an agent for the village board with a wage committee representing public works employees. Mount Prospect firefighters currently meet on wages with Eppley. Police are the only group of village employees represented by a union, the Cook County Police Assn.

MOUNT PROSPECT employees in the past have received the same pay raises negotiated between the village and CCPA. Eppley said, however, that policy might have to be reconsidered if public works employees' demands are not met during police wage talks.

Eppley, meanwhile, said he will recommend the village board this summer pass an ordinance prohibiting police, firefighters and public works employees to strike.

"It is not in response to this," he said. "I just want to get it on the books."

Under the village's home rule authority, Eppley said such an ordinance would be legal. "If we are charged with the stewardship of people's health, safety and welfare, we cannot do without the employees who maintain those vital services," he said.

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Pro golf drops in on local fans

The professional golf tour, normally a consistent series of "classics" in which heroes are made at the drop of a putt, has dropped in on the Chicago area.

The event is the Western Open, and the challenge is Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

Thousands packed the Butler layout Thursday to watch the professionals play the opening round, a round that saw 20 break par.

Arnold Palmer was there shooting a 77, but Arnie's Army didn't seem to mind. They cheered his every move as they surged across the fairways and surrounded the greens.

Palmer made modern tournament golf what it is today and his fans remember.

Johnny Miller was there, striving to regain the golden touch that elevated him to superstar status. He shot a 72 that is three off the pace.

Some of the captains and the kings — Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, for example — decided to pass up the 1977 Western, but most of the big names are in Oak Brook for the competition that concludes Sunday afternoon.

If the weather holds, Butler National should attract record crowds throughout the weekend because of the high-caliber field.

The pro tour passes through the Chicago area once each year and the fans always respond.



Johnny Miller blasts an iron shot in opening round of Western Open.



Arnie's Army follows their leader at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

1 killed, 14 hurt in cop shooting in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police who said they acted in self-defense shot and killed a black teen-ager Thursday and wounded 14 other persons in an angry mob in the Soweto ghetto. Two children were trampled to death by a horse spooked by the rioters.

Thousands of blacks staged protest marches in the ghetto and downtown Johannesburg, where police charged with dogs through a line of kneeling black school girls and arrested 130 young persons.

Officers patrolling with clubs, tear-gas guns and the "sneezing" cannon that fires an irritating mixture of gas and powder called for reinforcements from Pretoria, 35 miles north of Johannesburg.

MOBS IN THE GHETTO of 1.2 million blacks destroyed a number of cars and trucks.

The two children who died were playing in their Soweto home during the disorder. A horse pulling a cart on the street stampeded out of control when a volley of rocks landed nearby and crashed into the flimsy dwelling, fatally crushing the children.

A white policeman was injured in another stoning incident, authorities said.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of nationwide riot control operations, said the fatal shooting occurred when a Maj. J. Muller and other riot control officers in Soweto were "violently attacked by a large mob" of several hundred blacks.

AFTER A stone struck Muller on the shoulder, Kriel said, he "and one of his men were forced to fire a few shots in self defense. One man was killed ... and the rest ran away."

"The police cornered many of them here and took them away in paddy wagons," Chaves said. "I saw that some of the students were cut and bleeding from the glass."

Workers clear N.J. tracks in time for late rush hour

METUCHEN, N. J. (UPI) — Hundreds of workers using giant cranes to remove 20 derailed freight cars were able to restore service on one track of the busy New York-Washington railroad corridor Thursday just in time for the evening rush hour.

An Amtrak spokesman said the first of the four tracks that had been blocked when a freight train derailed near here Wednesday night was cleared for commuter trains at 4:55 p.m.

"We resumed all scheduled New York-Trenton trains starting at 5:03 p.m. from the Penn Station in New York," he said. The northbound service was resumed at 5 p.m., the spokesman added.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID all the tracks would be cleared for full service by Friday morning.

An estimated 40,000 passengers had been affected by the derailment of the northbound 87-car freight train which occurred about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Metuchen Station, according to the spokesman.

Delays of up to two hours had been reported in service between Trenton

and New York City as thousands of riders were forced to take locals to New Brunswick, board shuttle buses to Rahway and board locals again to New York.

No one was injured in the accident, but the overturned cars tore up tracks and switching equipment and poles supporting the electrical wiring were knocked down, touching off small fires on the tracks. The blazes were put out quickly.

AMONG THE DERAILED cars were two tankers which contained volatile chlorine gas, but neither car ruptured and no leaks were reported.

Another car rolled off a railroad bridge to the ground 25 feet below, narrowly missing two persons passing near the station, according to authorities.

The train was reported traveling from Virginia to Albany, N. Y., when the accident occurred.

The Amtrak spokesman said that the cause of the derailment was not immediately established and that it would probably take weeks before the cause was pinpointed.

Mystery novel provides clue to little girl's illness

LONDON (UPI) — Nurse Maitland sat next to the dying child's hospital bed reading a murder mystery, Agatha Christie's "The Pale Horse."

She was nearly to the end and amateur detective Marj Easterbrook was explaining to Inspector Lejeune how the murders had been committed.

"I read an article on thallium poisoning when I was in America," Easterbrook was saying in the narrative. "A lot of workers in a factory died one after the other. Their deaths were put down to astonishingly varied causes. But one thing always happens sooner or later. The hair falls out."

MISS CHRISTIE THEN began to explain thallium had not been suspected in the Pale Horse murders because it is a poison not used much in Britain. It is, however, used a great deal in the Middle East to kill rats and other vermin.

Nurse Marsha Maitland put her book down and looked at the 19-month-old girl on the bed. The girl had been brought to England from her home in Qatar on the Persian Gulf, suffering from a mystery disease. All of Harley Street's vaunted specialists had been unable to diagnose her illness.

The little girl had shown all the same symptoms of the murder victims in the Christie thriller — high blood pressure, difficulty in breathing, unresponsiveness to speech or commands. And, finally, her hair had begun to fall out.

Nurse Maitland hesitated. Then, she made up her mind and went to see the doctor.

"We were at the state where almost any suggestions were welcome," said Dr. Victor Dubowitz, professor of pediatrics at the Royal Medical School, who wrote about the case, which occurred 18 months ago, in the June issue of the British Journal of Hospital Medicine.

The doctors went to Scotland Yard and asked them for help in testing for thallium poisoning.

Scotland Yard detective suggested that the doctors contact a thallium expert, Graham Young, serving a life sentence at Wormwood Scrubs Jail, next door to Hammersmith Hospital where the girl was under observation.

YOUNG KNEW about thallium because he kept detailed notes on the effects of the chemical as he poisoned his pet rabbits, his family and some of his coworkers.

The doctors never consulted Young. They didn't have to. Their tests quickly confirmed Nurse Maitland's suspicions — the child's body contained more than 10 times the permitted maximum of the poison.

Dubowitz, who was in charge of the case, said recovery began after three weeks of treatment and the child was discharged after four months of "remarkable" improvement.

"When we last saw her she had made a good deal of progress and was sitting up and taking notice again," he said. "We have not seen her for some time because she lives in the Middle East so we do not know if she made a complete recovery."

"Thallium is so recoverable," Dubowitz said, "no one in this country would have thought of testing for it."

'Births up 6%, baby boom likely'

by KURT BAER

The U. S. appears headed into another baby boom that may significantly increase the country's population during the next 15 years, a University of Chicago urbanologist said Thursday.

Births increased 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 compared to one year ago and the trend shows every sign of continuing, said Philip M. Hauser, professor of urban sociology and director of the Population Re-

search Center at the University of Chicago.

Rising birth statistics are a delayed "echo effect" of the post World War II baby boom, Hauser explained.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN born in the post war years who put off having children are now nearing 30 and are deciding relatively late in life to have a family, he said.

"The echo effect of the post war baby boom was deferred by the dismal United States and world outlook,

by attention to ecology and the recession. But today the oldest women of the boom period are nearing 30 and a lot of them are starting to find that if they're ever going to have children they had better have them now," Hauser said.

"There is a new biological as well as the psychological factor and we may well see another boom in the birth rate over the next 15 years."

Statistics from Northwest suburban hospitals show that area births are up

8.7 per cent in the first three months of 1977 compared to a year ago.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, births are up 10.9 per cent; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, up 14.7 per cent; Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, up 17.8 per cent.

Only Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, reported a drop in the number of new babies, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago.

HAUSER'S COMMENTS came at a

press conference called by the Chicago chapter of Zero Population Growth, a Washington-based lobbying group.

ZPG was well known in the 1960s, but by its own admission, the group's visibility has faded in recent years. ZPG leaders said Thursday they are out to rekindle interest in the need for a national policy of population control.

"There is an erroneous popular assumption that the country has reached zero population growth just

because the birth rate has reached an historic low," said Dr. John H. Tanton, immediate past president of ZPG.

"With each couple just replacing itself — that is with an average family size of just two children — how is it possible that the population can still be growing?"

"THE ANSWER IS simple. The children of the baby boom years are having families and since there are so many more of them compared to the

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Longer files stolen

Private files wanted by the parents of slain skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich in their \$1.3 million suit against his slayer, Claudine Longet, have been stolen from the district attorney who prosecuted her. — Page 2.

Amin on honeymoon

Uganda radio reported Thursday that President Idris Amin was on a honeymoon with his bride of two years and that reports of his disappearance were "malicious propaganda" aimed at "hoodwinking the whole world." — Page 2.

Sewer system explodes

A series of blasts in Akron, Ohio's sewer system early Thursday blew holes in three intersections creating what Police Capt. David Whitmire called an "area that looked like it was hit by an earthquake." — Page 3.

It's ex-manager Stanky

Texas Ranger manager Eddie Stanky became ex-manager Eddie Stanky after just one day on the job when he announced he didn't really want the post after all. Stanky, who once managed the White Sox, logged a 1-0 record in his brief career with the Rangers but left saying he was "lonesome and homesick." — Sec. 3, Page 1.

Chicago to L.A. \$99?

Flying from Chicago to Los Angeles would cost only \$99 one way if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves a proposal by Trans World Airlines to lower its one-way fare. The anti-trust division of the U.S. Justice Dept. supports the plan — Page 3.

Ready the rain gear

Today will be mostly cloudy and chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s; low in the lower 60s. Saturday's better with mostly sunny skies. High in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Arlington night race protested

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Although Rolling Meadows would get most of the traffic from night racing at Arlington Park, residents were kept in the dark about the possibility with the exception of one elected official who kept the information to himself.

At a meeting Wednesday night, race track officials appeased homeowners in Arlington Heights and Palatine by telling them all race track traffic will exit onto Rohlwing Road, leaving Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue clear.

But track officials did not invite Rolling Meadows officials or the residents of the Euclid-Rohlwing area to examine the traffic plan.

When City Atty. Donald Rose protested at a meeting of the Illinois Racing Board Thursday, Arlington Park president Joseph Joyce replied that he had "a confidential conversation with an elected official" of Rolling Meadows before seeking night harness racing this fall. That official, Joyce said, asked that their conversation remain confidential.

Ald. WILLIAM AHRENS, 2nd, speculated that Joyce's conversation was with Mayor Roland J. Meyer. "I have yet to hear of an organization going to an alderman about something like that," he said.

Meyer said he talked with an official from Arlington Park last February about a week after Washington Park burned down.

"Someone mentioned then that it might be possible for Arlington to get the harness racing dates," he said. "I don't remember if it was Joyce or not."

Meyer said he had not talked to Joyce or anyone else from the race track since then.

"The track has always been a good neighbor," he added. "If any problems come up, I'm sure we can sit down with Mr. Joyce and iron them out."

MEYER SAID HE did not feel the city should "go on record opposing night racing before we have all the facts."

Other Rolling Meadows officials, however, were critical of the track's traffic plans.

"That's nice," said Ald. Raymond Neuckrancz, 1st, sarcastically. "No one will be bothered in Arlington Heights or Palatine."

"It's a mess enough during the day. (Continued on Page 5)



JOSEPH JOYCE, president of Arlington Park Race Track, Thursday asked the Illinois

Racing Board for permission to start a night harness racing season Oct. 1. But Lucy



Reum, racing board chairman, decided to wait until Aug. 1 to decide.

State delays night racing decision

by NANCY GOTLER

The Illinois Racing Board has delayed until Aug. 1 a decision on whether to allow night harness racing beginning next fall at Arlington Park Race Track.

Officials of Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, requested that the 78 racing days from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded to Washington Park in Homewood which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, be transferred to Arlington Park.

Racing board members decided to void an agreement to award the dates to Washington Park and allow any track interested in the night dates to apply for them by July 15. They will announce a decision Aug. 1. Officials of Maywood Park in Maywood said they will apply for the dates.

"It is our position that we are entitled to our allotted dates," said Joseph Joyce, president and chairman of the board of Arlington Park Washington Park Race Tracks Corp.

But Lucy Reum, racing board chairwoman, said:

"THE DATES WERE awarded to the Washington Park facility and since it can't be used the dates don't automatically stay with your corporation. Racing dates are a privilege, not a right."

Joyce said the Aug. 1 announcement still will enable the track to be modified for harness racing should it be awarded the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

they can be modified as Mrs. Joyce has suggested.

"In the meantime, communities near the track can have a shaded period, time for everybody to get the information they need and to petition the racing board for whatever action they want to request," she said.

AT THURSDAY'S racing board meeting and during a closed session with representatives of six Arlington Heights and Palatine homeowners associations Wednesday night, Joyce presented his plans to spend \$1.5 million to convert Arlington Park to handle night harness racing.

Joyce said he would convert the present inner turf course to a harness track, install a new lighting system that would confine glare to the track area, winterize the barns and part of the grandstand with glass windbreaks and space heaters and redirect exist-

ing traffic away from local streets.

Joyce said he is convinced when local residents learn the facts they will no longer oppose night racing.

"I don't think in the final analysis the community will object," he said. "The prognosis for accord is, we believe, excellent."

But, he said, the race track believes the racing board has final authority in the matter.

"Our legal position with the village is that the state has preemptive jurisdiction over racing and that, while the local community may be able to place restrictions on the way we operate, it is legally without power to keep us from operating if the state grants us a license for racing, days or nights," Joyce said.

OFFICIALS FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadow-

(Continued on Page 3)

Seek con in Scout killings

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — A manhunt was organized Thursday in a wooded, hilly area southwest of town for a fugitive believed to be the convicted kidnapper and rapist charged earlier in the day with the June 13 sex slayings of three Girl Scouts.

District Atty. Sid Wise filed three counts of first-degree murder against Gene Leroy Hart, a prison escapee who has been at large for four years. Wise said it was believed the suspect was still hiding in the area.

Police described Hart as "an expert backwoodsman with relatives all over the country."

A few hours after the charges were filed, searchers flushed a man from a cave and officers from law enforcement agencies throughout northeastern Oklahoma converged on the scene. The man, however, escaped.

AS MANY AS 200 volunteers ringed a two-square-mile area while authorities, aided by dogs, attempted to track the man they believed to be Hart, the sheriff's office said.



GENE LEROY HART, 33, an escaped rapist was charged Thursday with killing three Girl Scouts whose bodies were found June 13 at Camp Scott in Oklahoma. Hart is still being sought.

and the third was strangled. Authorities said all three had been sexually assaulted.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said authorities felt Hart still was in the area and had been hiding out in the county since his escape in 1973.

"He is an accomplished backwoodsman, a real backwoodsman type," he said. "He's related by blood to about half the county."

Hart was convicted in 1966 of kidnapping and raping a Tulsa woman. He was sent to Granite State Reformatory and was paroled two years later. In 1969 the parole was revoked because of several burglaries and he was sent to prison at McAlester, Okla., on the 40-to-40 year sentence.

In April 1973 while appearing as a witness in another trial, he escaped from the Mayes County jail.

Wise said Hart had been "one of our leads since the inception because of his record."

Two-year custody fight ends; boys go to mom

by DEBBIE JONAK

The battle over T.J. and Jeffry Eaton ended Thursday after two years of court hearings, appeals and tears.

The paternal grandparents of the Wheeling youngsters Thursday agreed not to appeal Wednesday's Illinois Appellate Court decision taking the brothers from them and placing them into the custody of their mother, Karen Bayne.

"The boys are very, very excited," Mrs. Bayne, 27, of 1020 Beverly St., Wheeling, said with a wide grin. "All the way through, they kept asking us when they could come live with us, when they could be with us all the time."

AS SHE TALKED, Thomas Jr.,

7, sat nearby reading a newspaper article about the court decision. Jeffry, 6, could be heard playing in a back bedroom.

"I'm excited. I'm still floating on air," said Mrs. Bayne, a waitress in a Wheeling restaurant.

The boys will officially move this weekend into their new home, just a few blocks from their home of the past three years with their grandparents, Earlen and Jean Eaton, 83 E. Dennis St.

The custody suit — believed to be one of the longest in Illinois history — began shortly after the death of the boys' father, Thomas Sr., in a Wheeling traffic accident July 17, 1975.

THOMAS SR. and his sons had (Continued on Page 3)

Mental health workers poll area on counseling needs

Four staff members from the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center will survey 340 Elk Grove Township residents Saturday and Sunday to determine opinions on area mental health and counseling needs.

The poll is sponsored by a grant from the Cook County Office of Manpower.

"The survey will be conducted according to a scientific random method," said Jordan Rosen, director of the center, 700 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

QUESTIONS will concern kinds of problems residents believe need most attention and services which should be developed more.

Rosen said persons will rate a list of 12 major problems on a scale of "those needing least attention to those

needing most attention." These include delinquency, mental retardation, alcoholism, drug abuse and marital and family disputes.

Residents will rate service needs the same way. Program areas include group therapy, preschool services, community education on drug abuse and counseling.

The survey will be the first of its kind conducted in the center's five-year history.

"We hope to get a good indication this weekend of the residents' position on mental health issues," Rosen said. "Our programs cannot be effective unless the community is behind us."

THE SURVEY IS one of several the center will conduct through the fall. Questionnaires later will be sent to Schaumburg residents and professionals.

Should the results of the survey indicate the community wants more mental health services, Rosen said, the center will seek funds from foundations, through grants or from increased health taxes to cover new programs.

The center has asked officials of both townships to consider conducting a referendum to create a mental health tax of 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Two proposals intended to spark that public pressure will be considered Wednesday by a federally established agency responsible for health care planning in the suburban area.

Neither proposal would directly thwart the hospital, said Edward Starr, an Oak Park member of the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency Board.

BUT BOTH, he added, would attempt to discourage continued construction of the 312-bed facility through public opinion.

One proposal calls for a "general moratorium" on all new hospital construction in the suburban area.

Starr, who also is a member of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council, has long spoken against the surplus of hospital beds in Cook County that he says is driving up hospital rates.

That concern is the basis of the moratorium resolution as well, he said.

Earlier, Starr had tried to engineer an attempt by the agency to require state review of the hospital. It led to a compromise agreement in which Medicorp volunteered for a review.

However, while the hospital will be reviewed, Starr said, Medicorp is going ahead with construction.

Medicorp officials were unavailable Thursday for comment.

"THE STATE PLAN indicates there is a surplus of beds," he said. "All we know is there is a surplus of beds. The moratorium is still a declaration that these beds are not needed."

The second action to be considered Wednesday relates directly to the Hoffman Estates hospital, being constructed near Higgins and Barrington roads by American Medicorp, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Residents contend that for 10 months they have been given the runaround by the MSD, contractors and insurers and the Illinois Dept. of Insurance. Homeowners along the deep-tunnel construction sites have been denied settlement of their claims and told that the damage to their homes could not have been caused by the dynamite blasts.

Robert Ansari, MSD assistant chief engineer, said each blast has been monitored by a seismograph and the vibrations registered have been within limits set by state and federal mining agencies. But that isn't good enough for residents whose homes have trembled, walls have cracked and windows have shattered.

"One after another, we're just getting nowhere," Vosmik said. "That's why we came here."

Vosmik and others troubled by the blasting have stopped short of taking their complaints to the courts because of the legal expenses and because they say the MSD should be liable for the damage.

"At this stage I didn't feel it was necessary as an individual to do that (go to court)," said C. Trevor Hinchliffe, 809 S. Albert St. "I have never had the experience of going to court for something I'm not responsible for. I think the MSD should delve into this problem and accept more responsibility."

Mrs. Krause told MSD commissioners their intervention is needed to settle residents' claims that their homes near the MSD sewage treatment plant, Oakton and Elmhurst, Des Plaines, have been damaged since the blasting of 13 deep-tunnel shafts in the area began last summer.

"The blasting has resulted in cracks on many homes in the walls, windows and ceilings," Mrs. Krause said. "To compound the damage, the citizens up to now have received no satisfaction

or cooperation from the construction companies or their insurance carriers. They are routinely turning them down."

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Mrs. Krause told MSD officials something must be done immediately to avoid other residents being "put

off" later this summer when blasting near their homes is scheduled to begin.

"I think by having them come next week they are going to follow through on this and give the citizens some help," she said. "They must work on behalf of all the citizens to provide equitable and just relief."

MSD Board Pres. Nicholas J. Melas said contracts between the sanitary district and contractors make provisions for the settlement of claims similar to those being made by Mount Prospect homeowners. "We'll do everything within our power," Melas said, "even if it takes some pressure."

The confrontation between the mayor, residents and the MSD was a major breakthrough for homeowners who since last August have been deadlocked in their fight to settle claims that the blasting has damaged their homes.

"At least we got things going," said Joseph F. Vosmik, 803 S. Albert St. "Maybe now we can get somewhere. Who knows?"

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Arlington night racing protested

(Continued from Page 1) time," said Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st, who lives near the Euclid-Rohlwing intersection. "I can't see that going on at night."

BARBARA STALEY, secretary of the neighborhood homeowner association, said she has seen several accidents at Euclid and Rohlwing and is worried there will be more if there is heavy race track traffic on icy roads.

"When I heard about all the traffic exiting on Rohlwing, it made me cringe a little," she said.

The aldermen also said they were irritated that they did not learn of Arlington Park's plans until two days

before the racing board meeting.

"Why is Rolling Meadows left out when we border the whole southern edge of the track?" Neuckranz asked. "I didn't know about it until it was too late to attend the meeting."

Ahrendt said he is not going to "have an ulcer over it until it happens," but he was angry about being kept in the dark. "I felt a little hostile that they didn't include us. We get the bulk of the noise," he said.

Menzel said he was "irritated we were eliminated" and that "one person had the audacity to speak for all of us."

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



PUMPING GAS is a cinch for Nelle Koehl who fills up her car at Arlington Central Shell, 934 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The station opened its self-service island Wednesday. Self-service

gas also is available at Nursery Standard, 2250 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Eight other service stations in the village have permits pending for self-service gas.

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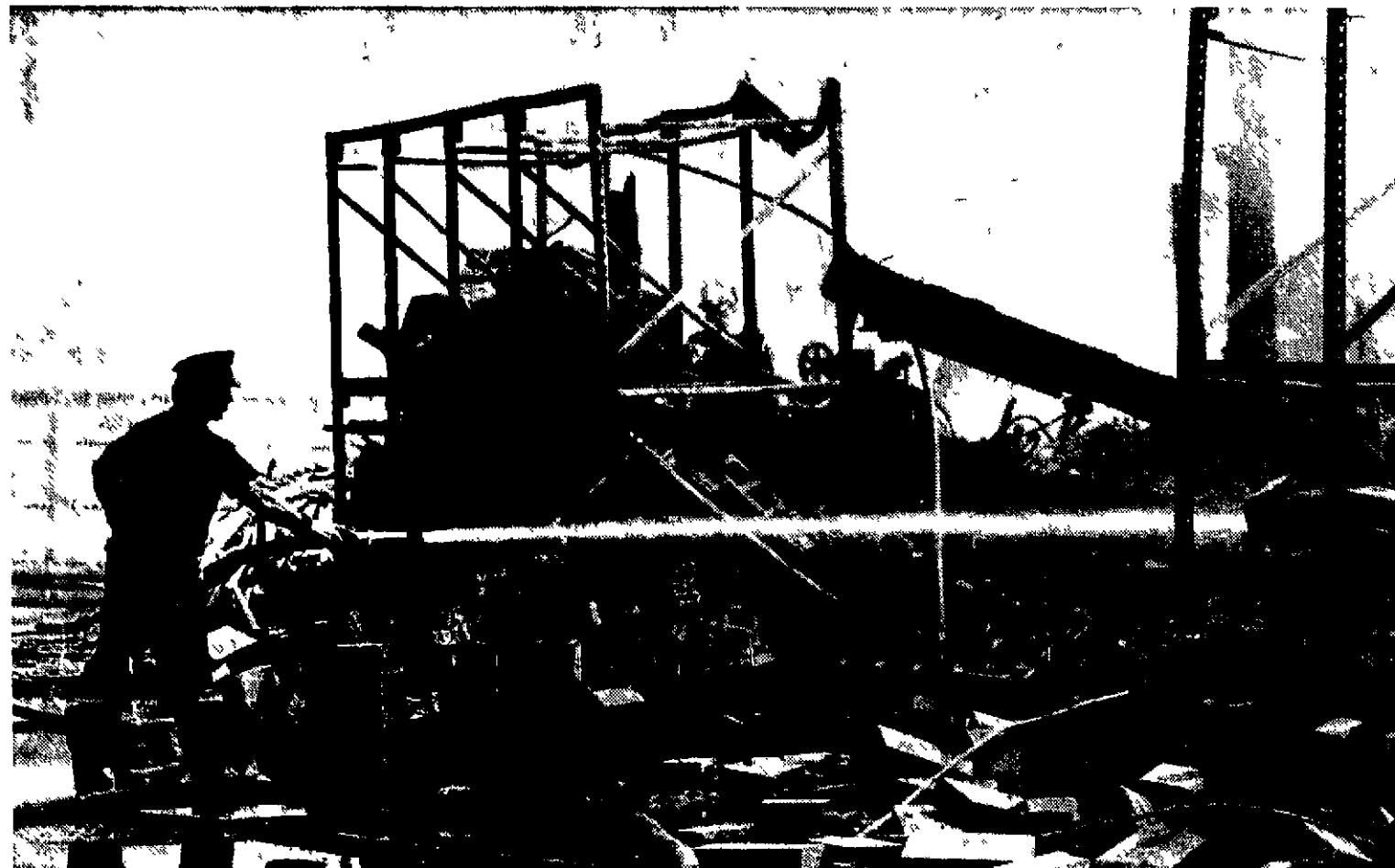
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A SKOKIE FIREFIGHTER hoses down the remains of a warehouse at the Skokie Lumber Co., 4810 Oakton St., after a Thursday

morning fire. Firefighters from nine communities fought the fire, which was reported at 12:37 a.m. Flames reaching 200 ft. were vis-

ible as far away as Des Plaines. There is no loss estimate yet, and an investigation into the cause of the fire will continue today.

Labor-backed comp bill wins House approval

SPRINGFIELD — A labor-supported workmen's compensation bill Thursday was approved in the Illinois House with unexpected Republican backing.

Republicans, however, plan to block the bill's passage in the Senate.

House Republicans discussed the strategy Thursday in a closed door caucus, but sources told The Herald the GOP plans to block passage of the labor-supported bill, then push for approval of a business-backed bill sponsored by State Sen. John Nimrod.

Nimrod, R-Glenview, said independent Democrats did not have the necessary votes to push his bill through Thursday and wanted to see if the Senate could block the labor bill and then support his bill later.

THE BILL PASSED by the Illinois House Thursday will give workers a maximum of \$228 per week in permanent partial disability payments, put a maximum limit of \$250,000 or 20 years salary on death benefits and change the procedures.

Nimrod's bill would limit the weekly benefit to \$154 per week, which is higher than most surrounding states.

Nimrod repeated the pledge that he said he received from Gov. James R. Thompson this week that the governor supports his bill and will veto anything else.

However, Thompson said he wants "meaningful changes in the workman's compensation laws."

"I don't know if business and labor see the other proposals as meaningful and I will have to assess that before I make any final decision," he said. He would not define meaningful.

THOMPSON ALSO indicated he would not call a special legislative session unless the lawmakers fail to pass any changes in the workman's compensation laws.

Some Republicans admitted regret over voting for the bill supported by organized labor, but they noted many companies and local government units are losing workman's compensation insurance and some changes were needed.

If the legislature enacts no changes this session, the maximum weekly payment for permanent partial disabilities would rise to \$247 per week.

Rob Roy bill dies in committee

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate beat back a final attempt Thursday night to approve legislation that would allow Wheeling Township to consider the purchase of the Rob Roy Country Club near Mount Prospect.

On a 22-16 vote, the Senate stopped an effort by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, to bypass a committee and bring to the floor the legislation, which empowers townships in Cook County to acquire open space with general tax funds.

Nimrod's bill, which had passed the Illinois House, was bottled up in the Senate Local Government Committee after Democrats indicated they had "questions" on the bill.

STATE SEN. JEROME Joyce, D-Redick, the committee chairman, said the bill came to the committee too late for full consideration.

"We have too many bills in the committee, there may be nothing wrong with the bill, we did not have time to study it," Joyce said.

In other local legislative action, an effort to appropriate \$1.3 million to repair runways at the privately owned

Pal-Waukee Airport also appears dead.

While the legislation passed the Senate, it was blocked by the House Appropriations I committee.

Nimrod, the sponsor of the bill, said an effort will be made to pass the bill before the legislature adjourns next week.

In preliminary action, a \$2.2 million bond appropriation for a new vocational technical building at Harper College in Palatine also was approved by the House Appropriations I Committee.

While implementation of the \$103 million Harper Development Board appropriation was challenged and delayed, the Harper project was approved without controversy.

Plans to act on legislation that could allow the Regional Transportation Authority to levy a differential gas tax in Chicago, the Cook County suburbs and the surrounding counties, did not materialize.

Senate Republicans had planned to push the measure Thursday in an effort to cut off a budget reduction by the RTA.

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Pro golf drops in on local fans

The professional golf tour, normally a consistent series of "classics" in which heroes are made at the drop of a putt, has dropped in on the Chicago area.

The event is the Western Open, and the challenge is Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

Thousands packed the Butler layout Thursday to watch the professionals play the opening round, a round that saw 20 break par.

Arnold Palmer was there shooting a 77, but Arnie's Army didn't seem to mind. They cheered his every move as they surged across the fairways and surrounded the greens.

Palmer made modern tournament golf what it is today and his fans remember.

Johnny Miller was there, striving to regain the golden touch that elevated him to superstar status. He shot a 72 that is three off the pace.

Some of the captains and the kings — Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, for example — decided to pass up the 1977 Western, but most of the big names are in Oak Brook for the competition that concludes Sunday afternoon.

If the weather holds, Butler National should attract record crowds throughout the weekend because of the high-caliber field.

The pro tour passes through the Chicago area once each year and the fans always respond.



Johnny Miller blasts an iron shot in opening round of Western Open.



Arnie's Army follows their leader at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

1 killed, 14 hurt in cop shooting in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police who said they acted in self-defense shot and killed a black teen-ager Thursday and wounded 14 other persons in an angry mob in the Soweto ghetto. Two children were trampled to death by a horse spooked by the rioters.

Thousands of blacks staged protest marches in the ghetto and downtown Johannesburg, where police charged with dogs through a line of kneeling black school girls and arrested 130 young persons.

Officers patrolling with clubs, tear-gas guns and the "sneezer" cannon that fires an irritating mixture of gas and powder called for reinforcements from Pretoria, 35 miles north of Johannesburg.

MOBS IN THE GHETTO of 1.2 million blacks destroyed a number of cars and trucks.

The two children who died were playing in their Soweto home during the disorder. A horse pulling a cart on the street stampeded out of control when a volley of rocks landed nearby and crashed into the flimsy dwelling, fatally crushing the children.

A white policeman was injured in another stoning incident, authorities said.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of nationwide riot control operations, said the fatal shooting occurred when a Maj. J. Muller and other riot control officers in Soweto were "violently attacked by a large mob" of several hundred blacks.

AFTER A stone struck Muller on the shoulder, Kriel said, he "and one of his men were forced to fire a few shots in self defense. One man was killed and the rest ran away."

Fourteen persons were wounded.

Brig. Jan Visser, police chief in the ghetto, said Muller fired four blasts with his shotgun.

Visser said his 1,000 men had done "their utmost to exercise restraint, but unfortunately and much to my regret," they were forced to open fire several times "in self-defense or to disperse big groups of demonstrators."

Witnesses identified the shotgun victim as Thami Bunge, 16. His death brought the black toll in South Africa to 11 killed and 44 wounded in the past week since the June 15 anniversary of the 1976 riots that killed 618 people.

IN JOHANNESBURG, where most blacks cannot live, 500 young persons marched on police headquarters to demand the release of several student leaders arrested last week in a government attempt to stifle activists before the June 16 anniversary.

Singing freedom songs and waving their fists in black-power salutes, the students gathered in front of the headquarters at John Vorster square and set up a row of kneeling girls as a human barrier. Police, some of them with dogs, suddenly charged out of the building with clubs and shotguns and chased the students.

A group of blacks burst through the plate-glass window of a fish and chips shop in their panicky dash to escape.

"They came in through the window, through the doors, jumped over the counter, came in everywhere possible and ran out the back door," said Tony Chaves, the store's owner.

"The police cornered many of them here and took them away in paddy wagons," Chaves said. "I saw that some of the students were cut and bleeding from the glass."

Workers clear N.J. tracks in time for late rush hour

METUCHEN, N.J. (UPI) — Hundreds of workers using giant cranes to remove 20 derailed freight cars were able to restore service on one track of the busy New York-Washington railroad corridor Thursday just in time for the evening rush hour.

An Amtrak spokesman said the first of the four tracks that had been blocked when a freight train derailed near here Wednesday night was cleared for commuter trains at 4:55 p.m.

"We resumed all scheduled New York-Trenton trains starting at 5:03 p.m. from the Penn Station in New York," he said. The northbound service was resumed at 5 p.m., the spokesman added.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID all the tracks would be cleared for full service by Friday morning.

An estimated 40,000 passengers had been affected by the derailment of the northbound 87-car freight train which occurred about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Metuchen Station, according to the spokesman.

Delays of up to two hours had been reported in service between Trenton

and New York City as thousands of riders were forced to take locals to New Brunswick, board shuttle buses to Rahway and board locals again to New York.

No one was injured in the accident, but the overturned cars tore up tracks and switching equipment and poles supporting the electrical wiring were knocked down, touching off small fires on the tracks. The blazes were put out quickly.

AMONG THE DERAILED cars were two tankers which contained volatile chlorine gas, but neither car ruptured and no leaks were reported.

Another car rolled off a railroad bridge to the ground 25 feet below, narrowly missing two persons passing near the station, according to authorities.

The train was reported traveling from Virginia to Albany, N.Y., when the accident occurred.

The Amtrak spokesman said that the cause of the derailment was not immediately established and that it would probably take weeks before the cause was pinpointed.

Mystery novel provides clue to little girl's illness

LONDON (UPI) — Nurse Maitland sat next to the dying child's hospital bed reading a murder mystery, Agatha Christie's "The Pale Horse."

She was nearly to the end and amateur detective Mark Easterbrook was explaining to Inspector Lejeune how the murders had been committed.

"I read an article on thallium poisoning when I was in America," Easterbrook was saying in the narrative. "A lot of workers in a factory died one after the other. Their deaths were put down to astonishingly varied causes. But one thing always happens sooner or later. The hair falls out."

MISS CHRISTIE THEN began to explain thallium had not been suspected in the Pale Horse murders because it is a poison not used much in Britain. It is, however, used a great deal in the Middle East to kill rats and other vermin.

Nurse Marsha Maitland put her book down and looked at the 19-month-old girl on the bed. The girl had been brought to England from her home in Qatar on the Persian Gulf, suffering from a mystery disease. All of Harley Street's vaunted specialists had been unable to diagnose her illness.

The little girl had shown all the same symptoms of the murder victims in the Christie thriller — high blood pressure, difficulty in breathing, unresponsiveness to speech or commands. And, finally, her hair had begun to fall out.

Nurse Maitland hesitated. Then, she made up her mind and went to see the doctor.

"We were at the state where almost any suggestions were welcome," said Dr. Victor Dubowitz, professor of pediatrics at the Royal Medical School, who wrote about the case, which occurred 18 months ago, in the June issue of the British Journal of Hospital Medicine.

The doctors went to Scotland Yard and asked them for help in testing for thallium poisoning.

Scotland Yard detectives suggested that the doctors contact a thallium expert, Graham Young, serving a life sentence at Wormwood Scrubs Jail, next door to Hammersmith Hospital where the girl was under observation.

YOUNG KNEW about thallium because he kept detailed notes on the effects of the chemical as he poisoned his pet rabbits, his family and some of his coworkers.

The doctors never consulted Young. They didn't have to. Their tests quickly confirmed Nurse Maitland's suspicions — the child's body contained more than 10 times the permitted maximum of the poison.

Dubowitz, who was in charge of the case, said recovery began after three weeks of treatment and the child was discharged after four months of "remarkable" improvement.

"When we last saw her, she had made a good deal of progress and was sitting up and taking notice again," he said. "We have not seen her for some time because she lives in the Middle East so we do not know if she made a complete recovery."

"Thallium is so rare," Dubowitz said, "no one in this country would have thought of testing for it."

'Births up 6%, baby boom likely'

by KURT BAER

The U.S. appears headed into another baby boom that may significantly increase the country's population during the next 15 years, a University of Chicago urbanologist said Thursday.

Births increased 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 compared to one year ago and the trend shows every sign of continuing, said Philip M. Hauser, professor of urban sociology and director of the Population Re-

search Center at the University of Chicago.

Rising birth statistics are a delayed "echo effect" of the post World War II baby boom, Hauser explained.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN born in the post war years who put off having children are now nearing 30 and are deciding relatively late in life to have a family, he said.

"The echo effect of the post war baby boom was deferred by the dismal United States and world outlook,

by attention to ecology and the recession. But today the oldest women of the boom period are nearing 30 and a lot of them are starting to find that if they're ever going to have children they had better have them now," Hauser said.

"There is a new biological as well as the psychological factor and we may well see another boom in the birth rate over the next 15 years."

Statistics from Northwest suburban hospitals show that area births are up

8.7 per cent in the first three months of 1977 compared to a year ago.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, births are up 10.9 per cent; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, up 14.7 per cent; Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, up 17.8 per cent.

Only Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, reported a drop in the number of new babies, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago.

HAUSER'S COMMENTS came at a

press conference called by the Chicago chapter of Zero Population Growth, a Washington-based lobbying group.

ZPG was well known in the 1960s, but by its own admission, the group's visibility has faded in recent years. ZPG leaders said Thursday they are out to rekindle interest in the need for a national policy of population control.

"There is an erroneous popular assumption that the country has reached zero population growth just

because the birth rate has reached an historic low," said Dr. John H. Tanton, immediate past president of ZPG.

"With each couple just replacing itself — that is with an average family size of just two children — how is it possible that the population can still be growing?"

"THE ANSWER IS simple. The children of the baby boom years are having families and since there are so many more of them compared to the

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Longer files stolen

Private files wanted by the parents of slain skier Vladimir (Spider) Sablich in their \$1.3 million suit against his slayer, Claudine Longet, have been stolen from the district attorney who prosecuted her. — Page 2.

Amin on honeymoon

Uganda radio reported Thursday that President Idi Amin was on a honeymoon with his bride of two years and that reports of his disappearance were "malicious propaganda" aimed at "hoodwinking the whole world." — Page 2.

Sewer system explodes

A series of blasts in Akron, Ohio's sewer system early Thursday blew holes in three intersections creating what Police Capt. David Whitmire called an "area that looked like it was hit by an earthquake." — Page 3.

It's ex-manager Stanky

Texas Ranger manager Eddie Stanky became ex-manager Eddie Stanky after just one day on the job when he announced he didn't really want the post after all. Stanky, who once managed the White Sox, logged a 1-0 record in his brief career with the Rangers but left saying he was "lonesome and homesick." — Sec. 3, Page 1.

Chicago to L.A. \$99?

Flying from Chicago to Los Angeles would cost only \$99 one way if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves a proposal by Trans World Airlines to lower its one-way fare. The anti-trust division of the U.S. Justice Dept. supports the plan — Page 3.

Ready the rain gear

Today will be mostly cloudy and chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s; low in the lower 60s. Saturday's better with mostly sunny skies. High in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Mental health poll planned

Four staff members from the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center will survey 340 Elk Grove Township residents Saturday and Sunday to determine opinions on area mental health and counseling needs.

The poll is sponsored by a grant from the Cook County Office of Manpower.

"The survey will be conducted according to a scientific random method," said Jordan Rosen, director of the center, 700 Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village.

QUESTIONS will concern kinds of problems residents believe need most attention and services which should be developed more.

Rosen said persons will rate a list of 12 major problems on a scale of "those needing least attention to those needing most attention." These include delinquency, mental retardation, alcoholism, drug abuse and marital and family disputes.

Residents will rate service needs the same way. Program areas include group therapy, preschool services, community education on drug abuse and counseling.

The survey will be the first of its kind conducted in the center's five-year history.

"We hope to get a good indication this weekend of the residents' position on mental health issues," Rosen said. "Our programs cannot be effective unless the community is behind us."

THE SURVEY IS one of several the center will conduct through the fall. Questionnaires later will be sent to Schaumburg residents and professional organizations in both townships.

The center currently serves more than 1,000 persons a week who have minor or crisis-related problems. The number of persons receiving treatment at the center this year already has increased 23 per cent from 1976, Rosen said.

Should the results of the survey indicate the community wants more mental health services, Rosen said, the center will seek funds from foundations, through grants or from increased health taxes to cover new programs.

The center has asked officials of both townships to consider conducting a referendum to create a mental health tax of 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.



JOSEPH JOYCE, president of Arlington Park Race Track, Thursday asked the Illinois

Racing Board for permission to start a night harness racing season Oct. 1. But Lucy



Reum, racing board chairman, decided to wait until Aug. 1 to decide.

State delays night racing decision

by NANCY GOTLER

The Illinois Racing Board has delayed until Aug. 1 a decision on whether to allow night harness racing beginning next fall at Arlington Park Race Track.

Officials of Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, requested that the '78 racing days from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded to Washington Park in Homewood which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, be transferred to Arlington Park.

Racing board members decided to void an agreement to award the dates to Washington Park and allow any track interested in the night dates to apply for them by July 15. They will announce a decision Aug. 1. Officials of Maywood Park in Maywood said they will apply for the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

"It is our position that we are entitled to our allotted dates," said Joseph Joyce, president and chairman of the board of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp.

But Lucy Reum, racing board chairwoman, said:

"THE DATES WERE awarded to the Washington Park facility and since it can't be used the dates don't automatically stay with your corporation. Racing dates are a privilege, not a right."

Joyce said the Aug. 1 announcement still will enable the track to be modified for harness racing should it be awarded the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

they can be modified as Mrs. Joyce has suggested.

"In the meantime, communities near the track can have a shakedown period, time for everybody to get the information they need and to petition the racing board for whatever action they want to request," she said.

AT THURSDAY'S racing board meeting and during a closed session with representatives of six Arlington Heights and Palatine homeowners associations Wednesday night, Joyce presented his plans to spend \$1.5 million to convert Arlington Park to handle night harness racing.

Joyce said he would convert the present inner turf course to a harness track, install a new lighting system that would confine glare to the track area, winterize the barns and part of the grandstand with glass windbreaks and space heaters and redirect exist-

ing traffic away from local streets.

Joyce said he is convinced when local residents learn the facts they will no longer oppose night racing.

"I don't think in the final analysis the community will object," he said. "The prognosis for accord is, we believe, excellent."

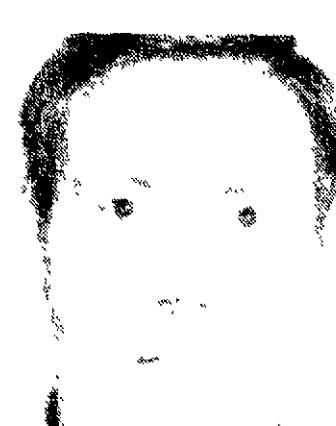
But, he said, the race track believes the racing board has final authority in the matter.

"Our legal position with the village is that the state has preemptive jurisdiction over racing and that, while the local community may be able to place restrictions on the way we operate, it is legally without power to keep us from operating if the state grants us a license for racing, days or nights," Joyce said.

OFFICIALS FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadow.

(Continued on Page 3)

Seek con in Scout killings



GENE LEROY HART, 33, an escaped rapist was charged Thursday with killing three Girl Scouts whose bodies were found June 13 at Camp Scott in Oklahoma. Hart is still being sought.

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — A manhunt was organized Thursday in a wooded, hilly area southwest of town for a fugitive believed to be the convicted kidnaper and rapist charged earlier in the day with the June 13 sex slayings of three Girl Scouts.

District Atty. Sid Wise filed three counts of first-degree murder against Gene Leroy Hart, a prison escapee who has been at large for four years. Wise said it was believed the suspect was still hiding in the area.

Police described Hart as "an expert backwoodsman with relatives all over the country."

A few hours after the charges were filed, searchers flushed a man from a cave and officers from law enforcement agencies throughout north-eastern Oklahoma converged on the scene. The man, however, escaped.

AS MANY AS 200 volunteers ringed a two-square-mile area while authorities, aided by dogs, attempted to track the man they believed to be Hart, the sheriff's office said.

"Under no circumstances should anyone in the general vicinity of (Locust Grove) pick up any hitchhikers," Wise said.

Jeff Laird, head of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, also said he believed there was a good possibility Hart was still in the area of the slayings.

When asked if it was unusual for an escapee to remain free four years, Laird said: "Some people hide out an awful long time."

Hart, 33, escaped from the Mayes County Jail in 1973. At the time of his escape, he was serving 40-140 years for rape, two counts of kidnapping and four counts of first-degree burglary.

THURSDAY HE was charged with murder in the June 13 slayings of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Miller, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow.

Their bodies were found inside zippered sleeping bags at dawn June 13 about 150 yards from their tent. Two of the girls had been beaten to death

and the third was strangled. Authorities said all three had been sexually assaulted.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said authorities felt Hart still was in the area and had been hiding out in the county since his escape.

"He is an accomplished back-packer, a real backwoodsman type," he said. "He's related by blood to about half the county."

Hart was convicted in 1966 of kidnapping and raping a Tulsa woman. He was sent to Granite State Reformatory and was paroled two years later. In 1969 the parole was revoked because of several burglaries and he was sent to prison at McAlester, Okla., on the 40-to-140 year sentence.

In April 1973 while appearing as a witness in another trial, he escaped from the Mayes County jail.

Wise said Hart had been "one of our leads since the inception because of his record."

Two-year custody fight ends; boys go to mom

by DEBEE JONAK

The battle over T.J. and Jeffry Eaton ended Thursday after two years of court hearings, appeals and tears.

The paternal grandparents of the Wheeling youngsters Thursday agreed not to appeal Wednesday's Illinois Appellate Court decision taking the brothers from them and placing them into the custody of their mother, Karen Bayne.

"The boys are very, very excited," Mrs. Bayne, 27, of 1020 Beverly St., Wheeling, said with a wide grin. "All the way through, they kept asking us when they could come live with us, when they could be with us all the time."

AS SHE TALKED, Thomas Jr.,

sat nearby reading a newspaper article about the court decision. Jeffry, 6, could be heard playing in a back bedroom.

"I'm excited. I'm still floating on air," said Mrs. Bayne, a waitress in a Wheeling restaurant.

The boys will officially move this weekend into their new home, just a few blocks from their home of the past three years with their grandparents, Earlen and Jean Eaton, 85 E. Dennis St.

The custody suit — believed to be one of the longest in Illinois history — began shortly after the death of the boys' father, Thomas Sr., in a Wheeling traffic accident July 17, 1975.

THOMAS SR. and his sons had

(Continued on Page 3)



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Therese Westfall tries out the water in the Elk Grove Park District's newly remodeled Lions Pool. The pool opened Thursday more than a week into the swimming season, after workmen completed \$175,000 worth of repairs and redecorating.

East side vs. southwest in Bay Colony traffic tiff

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Homeowners on both sides of the mammoth Bay Colony condominium complex are at odds with each other.

The cause of their tiff is the stream of cars and motorcycles entering and leaving the complex at all times of the day and night. Both groups abhor the traffic but they disagree on what should be done about it.

Homeowners living southwest of the complex are circulating a petition asking the city to redirect traffic to the other side. But homeowners living near the east entrance of Bay Colony said they already have too much traffic. They said the traffic should be diverted the other way.

"If they close the exits at the other end it would make it that much worse here," said James Azzano, 9403 Meadow Ln., who lives near the east exit of the complex.

THE BAY COLONY complex is nestled in an odd-shaped corner of unincorporated Maine Township, south of Golf Road and west of Potter Road. Its 791 units lie just north of Church Street in Des Plaines, and east of the Tri-State Tollway.

Traffic from the complex empties onto three Des Plaines streets: Elmwood Street on the east, Lyman Avenue on the south and Bellair Avenue on the southwest.

It was a sleepy neighborhood of old

homes and narrow streets until the complex was built four years ago. Now, mothers are afraid to let their children out to play for fear they'll be struck by passing autos.

It's terrible, terrible. They go through the stop signs, right through them. You can't sleep at night, the noise is so bad. The kids can't play outside," said Mrs. Azzano, James' wife. "It's bad during the day, but it's terrible at night."

The Azzanos have lived on Meadow Lane for 11 years. They said their neighbors with young children are selling their houses as fast as they can.

They're all moving, one after another. They're moving. They have young kids," Mrs. Azzano said.

It WAS SO QUIET when we moved here," she said.

There are only three exits from the Bay Colony complex, and they each empty into narrow residential streets. The Fisherman's Dude Ranch obstructs building an exit onto nearly Golf Road.

Matt Pauga, director of Bay Colony Inc. which manages the complex, said he doesn't like the attempts to close one or more of the residential exits from the complex.

"How can you close streets that are open public streets?" he said.

Pauga said it's up to the City of Des Plaines to resolve the traffic prob-

lems, preferably by renovating the streets in the area.

"Those streets are really narrow, I think they should be widened, I would be all for that," he said.

ARLENE VECCHIO, 486 Bellair Ave., is one of the neighbors organizing the petition drive. She and other residents of the area last week demanded that Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding do something about the speeding motorists on their street.

Volberding referred the matter to Police Chief Arthur Hintz, who set up a speed trap for three days that caught more than 100 speeders.

Mrs. Vecchio said occasional police surveillance isn't enough. She wants a permanent diversion of traffic from her street.

"**SOMETHING SHOULD** be done. Other suburbs do things for their people, blocking off streets and making them one way," she said.

"Naturally they (the drivers) have got to have ways to get out, but they should channel it," she said.

Mrs. Vecchio said she believes the people on the other side of the complex should receive a larger share of the traffic. She admitted they already may have some traffic, but said, "We get the brunt of it."

"The people up there will probably get all upset now, but that's their problem," she said.

It was a sleepy neighborhood of old

anything definite. Right now we are trying to get the feel of what other communities do," Zemack said.

In neighboring Elk Grove Village, a standard \$150 fee is charged for any public hearing, regardless of the scope of the project. An Elk Grove Village building department spokesman said the cost of legal notices and a court reporter are deducted from the fee and any remaining money is refunded to the homeowner or developer who has requested the hearing.

Refunds vary according to the time involved in hearings, the spokesman said.

Olsen said an increase in hearing fees is not being considered "with the idea of creating profit for the village. We just want to work out a situation that is equitable for all and something that will begin to cover the actual costs."

But Olsen said the hearing fee review may lead to an eventual examination of building permit charges and other costs levied by the village.

"But I think it's going to take a lot of study before we are ready to do

Public hearing fee gap gets review

When a Schaumburg resident wants to build a room addition, he must come to the zoning board for a public hearing. The homeowner's fee for the hearing is \$50.

When a builder wants to bring a 1,000-unit apartment complex into the village, he must also pay for a zoning board hearing. His fee also is \$50.

It may take only a few minutes for the planning department to review the homeowner's plans which may be approved in a one-hour zoning board hearing. But a more complex project like an apartment project, may take days of review and up to six zoning board hearings.

BECAUSE VILLAGE officials have begun to think the private citizen who has a small building project may be being gouged and the large builder getting a good deal more for his money, they have decided to review the fee structure for all public hearings.

Finance committee members will discuss the fee schedule at 8 p.m.

Monday in the Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

At first glance it appears that the private citizen is paying an exorbitant fee which does not seem equitable when you think about all of the many man hours and supportive work that go into a review and zoning hearings on a big project," Trustee Edward G. Olsen said. Thursday Olsen is chairman of the finance committee.

Olsen said the \$50 charge is levied to cover the cost of publishing legal notices of the hearing in local newspapers and any other expenses incurred in calling the hearing.

I think it's obvious that the \$50 more than makes it for the small project but doesn't even begin to cover the larger project," Olsen said.

TRUSTEE ROY Zemack said he would consider lowering the cost of hearing for a minor project to \$25 and working out a sliding scale for larger projects.

"But I think it's going to take a lot of study before we are ready to do

anything definite. Right now we are trying to get the feel of what other communities do," Zemack said.

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MSD officials to check blast damage complaints

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Metropolitan Sanitary District commissioners Thursday promised to come to Mount Prospect next week to investigate charges that underground dynamite blasting by MSD contractors has damaged several homes in the village.

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause and several homeowners Thursday attended a MSD board meeting and asked officials to see for themselves the damage done by the blasting. As a result, MSD commissioners, staff and contractors will meet Thursday with Mount Prospect officials and residents to discuss the matter. A meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Public Safety Building, 112 E. North

west Hwy. The confrontation between the mayor, residents and the MSD was a major breakthrough for homeowners who since last August have been deadlocked in their fight to settle claims that the blasting has damaged their homes.

"At least we got things going," said Joseph F. Vosmik, 809 S. Albert St. "Maybe now we can get somewhere."

MRS. KRAUSE told MSD commissioners their intervention is needed to settle residents' claims that their homes near the MSD sewage treat-

ment plant, Oakton and Elmhurst, Des Plaines, have been damaged since the blasting of 13 deep tunnel shafts in the area began last summer.

"The blasting has resulted in cracks in many homes in the walls, windows and ceilings," Mrs. Krause said. "To compound the damage, the citizens up to now have received no satisfaction or cooperation from the construction companies or their insurance carriers. They are routinely turning them down."

Residents contend that for 10 months they have been given the runaround by the MSD, contractors and insurers and the Illinois Dept. of Insurance. Homeowners along the deep tunnel construction sites have been denied settlement of their claims and told that the damage to their homes could not have been caused by the dynamite blasts.

Robert Ansari, MSD assistant chief engineer, said each blast has been monitored by a seismograph and the vibrations registered have been within limits set by state and federal mining agencies. But that isn't good enough for residents whose homes have trembled, walls have cracked and windows have shattered.

"One after another, we're just getting nowhere," Vosmik said. "That's why we came here."

Vosmik and others troubled by the dynamiting have stopped short of taking their complaints to the courts because of the legal expenses and because they say the MSD should be liable for the damage.

"At this stage I didn't feel it was necessary as an individual to do that (go to court)," said C. Trevor Hinchliffe, 809 S. Albert St. "I have never had the experience of going to court for something I'm not responsible for. I think the MSD should delve into this problem and accept more responsibility."

Mrs. Krause told MSD officials something must be done immediately to avoid other residents being "put off" later this summer when blasting near their homes is scheduled to begin.

"I think by having them come next week they are going to follow through on this and give the citizens some help," she said. "They must work on behalf of all the citizens to provide equitability and just relief."

MSD Board Pres. Nicholas J. Melas said contracts between the sanitary district and contractors make provisions for the settlement of claims similar to those being made by Mount Prospect homeowners. "We'll do everything within our power," Melas said, "even if it takes some pressure."

fact that (Hoffman Estates hospital) except as a public statement."

Star who also is a member of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council has long spoken against the surplus of hospital beds in Cook County that he says is driving up hospital rates.

That concern is the basis of the moratorium resolution as well, he said.

"THE STATE PLAN indicates there is a surplus of beds," he said. "All we know is there is a surplus of beds. The moratorium is still a declaration that these beds are not needed."

The second action to be considered Wednesday relates directly to the Hoffman Estates hospital, being constructed near Higgins and Barrington roads by American Medicorp, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Earlier Star had tried to engineer an attempt by the agency to require a state review of the hospital. It led to a compromise agreement in which Medicorp volunteered for a review.

However, while the hospital will be reviewed Star said, Medicorp is going ahead with construction.

Medicorp officials were unavailable Thursday for comment.

Delay building hospital: officials

An area health official hopes to use public pressure to delay construction of the 312-bed facility through public opinion.

One proposal calls for a "general moratorium" on all new hospital construction in the suburban area. Star said it is not directed specifically at the Hoffman Estates hospital, although it would be one plan that is affected.

"Obviously, it's really a statement of position," Star said. "Actually, at this point, the health systems agency has no enforcement power on anything. The moratorium would not affect that (Hoffman Estates hospital) except as a public statement."

Star who also is a member of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council has long spoken against the surplus of hospital beds in Cook County that he says is driving up hospital rates.

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Pro golf drops in on local fans

The professional golf tour, normally a consistent series of "classics" in which heroes are made at the drop of a putt, has dropped in on the Chicago area.

The event is the Western Open, and the challenge is Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

Thousands packed the Butler layout Thursday to watch the professionals play the opening round, a round that saw 20 break par.

Arnold Palmer was there shooting a 77, but Arnie's Army didn't seem to mind. They cheered his every move as they surged across the fairways and surrounded the greens.

Palmer made modern tournament golf what it is today and his fans remember.

Johnny Miller was there, striving to regain the golden touch that elevated him to superstar status. He shot a 72 that is three off the pace.

Some of the captains and the kings — Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, for example — decided to pass up the 1977 Western, but most of the big names are in Oak Brook for the competition that concludes Sunday afternoon.

If the weather holds, Butler National should attract record crowds throughout the weekend because of the high-caliber field.

The pro tour passes through the Chicago area once each year and the fans always respond.



Johnny Miller blasts an iron shot in opening round of Western Open.



Arnie's Army follows their leader at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

1 killed, 14 hurt in cop shooting in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police who said they acted in self-defense shot and killed a black teen-ager Thursday and wounded 14 other persons in an angry mob in the Soweto ghetto. Two children were trampled to death by a horse spooked by the rioters.

Thousands of blacks staged protest marches in the ghetto and downtown Johannesburg, where police charged with dogs through a line of kneeling black school girls and arrested 130 young persons.

Officers patrolling with clubs, tear-gas guns and the "sneezer" cannon that fires an irritating mixture of gas and powder called for reinforcements from Pretoria, 35 miles north of Johannesburg.

MOBS IN THE GHETTO of 1.2 million blacks destroyed a number of cars and trucks.

The two children who died were playing in their Soweto home during the disorder. A horse pulling a cart on the street stampeded out of control when a volley of rocks landed nearby and crashed into the flimsy dwelling, fatally crushing the children.

A white policeman was injured in another stoning incident, authorities said.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of nationwide riot control operations, said the fatal shooting occurred when a Maj. J. Muller and other riot control officers in Soweto were "violently attacked by a large mob" of several hundred blacks.

AFTER A stone struck Muller on the shoulder, Kriel said, he "and one of his men were forced to fire a few shots in self defense. One man was killed ... and the rest ran away."

"The police cornered many of them here and took them away in paddy wagons," Chaves said. "I saw that some of the students were cut and bleeding from the glass."

Workers clear N.J. tracks in time for late rush hour

METUCHEN, N. J. (UPI) — Hundreds of workers using giant cranes to remove 20 derailed freight cars were able to restore service on one track of the busy New York-Washington railroad corridor Thursday just in time for the evening rush hour.

An Amtrak spokesman said the first of the four tracks that had been blocked when a freight train derailed near here Wednesday night was cleared for commuter trains at 4:55 p.m.

"We resumed all scheduled New York - Trenton trains starting at 5:03 p.m. from the Penn Station in New York," he said. The northbound service was resumed at 5 p.m., the spokesman added.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID all the tracks would be cleared for full service by Friday morning.

An estimated 40,000 passengers had been affected by the derailment of the northbound 87-car freight train which occurred about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Metuchen Station, according to the spokesman.

Delays of up to two hours had been reported in service between Trenton

and New York City as thousands of riders were forced to take locals to New Brunswick, board shuttle buses to Rahway and board locals again to New York.

No one was injured in the accident, but the overturned cars tore up tracks and switching equipment and poles supporting the electrical wiring were knocked down, touching off small fires on the tracks. The blazes were put out quickly.

AMONG THE DERAILED cars were two tankers which contained volatile chlorine gas, but neither car ruptured and no leaks were reported.

Another car rolled off a railroad bridge to the ground 25 feet below, narrowly missing two persons passing near the station, according to authorities.

The train was reported traveling from Virginia to Albany, N. Y., when the accident occurred.

The Amtrak spokesman said that the cause of the derailment was not immediately established and that it would probably take weeks before the cause was pinpointed.

Mystery novel provides clue to little girl's illness

LONDON (UPI) — Nurse Maitland sat next to the dying child's hospital bed reading a murder mystery, Agatha Christie's "The Pale Horse."

She was nearly to the end and amateur detective Mark Easterbrook was explaining to Inspector Lejeune how the murders had been committed.

"I read an article on thallium poisoning when I was in America," Easterbrook was saying in the narrative. "A lot of workers in a factory died one after the other. Their deaths were put down to astonishingly varied causes. But one thing always happens sooner or later. The hair falls out."

MISS CHRISTIE THEN began to explain thallium had not been suspected in the Pale Horse murders because it is a poison not used much in Britain. It is, however, used a great deal in the Middle East to kill rats and other vermin.

Nurse Marsha Maitland put her book down and looked at the 19-month-old girl on the bed. The girl had been brought to England from her home in Qatar on the Persian Gulf, suffering from a mystery disease. All of Harley Street's vaunted specialists had been unable to diagnose her illness.

The little girl had shown all the same symptoms of the murder victims in the Christie thriller — high blood pressure, difficulty in breathing, unresponsiveness to speech or commands. And, finally, her hair had begun to fall out.

Nurse Maitland hesitated. Then, she made up her mind and went to see the doctor.

"We were at the state where almost any suggestions were welcome," said Dr. Victor Dubowitz, professor of pediatrics at the Royal Medical School, who wrote about the case, which occurred 18 months ago, in the June issue of the British Journal of Hospital Medicine.

The doctors went to Scotland Yard and asked them for help in testing for thallium poisoning.

Scotland Yard detectives suggested that the doctors contact a thallium expert, Graham Young, serving a life sentence at Wormwood Scrubs Jail, next door to Hammersmith Hospital where the girl was under observation.

YOUNG KNEW about thallium because he kept detailed notes on the effects of the chemical as he poisoned his pet rabbits, his family and some of his coworkers.

The doctors never consulted Young. They didn't have to. Their tests quickly confirmed Nurse Maitland's suspicions — the child's body contained more than 10 times the permitted maximum of the poison.

Dubowitz, who was in charge of the case, said recovery began after three weeks of treatment and the child was discharged after four months of "remarkable" improvement.

"When we last saw her she had made a good deal of progress and was sitting up and taking notice again," he said. "We have not seen her for some time because she lives in the Middle East so we do not know if she made a complete recovery."

"Thallium is so rare," Dubowitz said, "no one in this country would have thought of testing for it."

'Births up 6%, baby boom likely'

by KURT BAER

The U. S. appears headed into another baby boom that may significantly increase the country's population during the next 15 years, a University of Chicago urbanologist said Thursday.

Births increased 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 compared to one year ago and the trend shows every sign of continuing, said Philip M. Hauser, professor of urban sociology and director of the Population Re-

search Center at the University of Chicago.

Rising birth statistics are a delayed "echo effect" of the post World War II baby boom, Hauser explained.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN born in the post war years who put off having children are now nearing 30 and are deciding relatively late in life to have a family, he said.

"The echo effect of the post war baby boom was deferred by the dismal United States and world outlook,

by attention to ecology and the recession. But today the oldest women of the boom period are nearing 30 and a lot of them are starting to find that if they're ever going to have children they had better have them now," Hauser said.

"There is a new biological as well as the psychological factor and we may well see another boom in the birth rate over the next 15 years."

Statistics from Northwest suburban hospitals show that area births are up

8.7 per cent in the first three months of 1977 compared to a year ago.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, births are up 10.9 per cent; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, up 14.7 per cent; Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, up 17.8 per cent.

Only Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, reported a drop in the number of new babies, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago.

HAUSER'S COMMENTS came at a

press conference called by the Chicago chapter of Zero Population Growth, a Washington-based lobbying group.

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The index is on Page 2.

Water saving aids told

Strict enforcement of Palatine's water sprinkling ordinance, a moratorium on future building and a change in the water rate structure to charge more for heavy use were among suggestions offered Thursday night at a town meeting on water conservation.

More than 75 residents at the meeting at Winston Churchill School suggested several ways for promoting water conservation including a recommendation that future construction be banned so the village water supply can adequately meet the needs of current residents.

"It will take a long time to educate people to water conservation so why not have a total building ban," one resident said. "The approach of allowing the population to grow is not good," another said. "We should take some action to provide enough water or limit the growth of the village," a third man said.

SOME RESIDENTS suggested that high density residential development only be limited but others said a total ban on growth is needed to alleviate the village water problem.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said the village can meet the water needs of the village and projected future growth if everyone takes simple conservation steps.

He said, for example, the installation of \$7 worth of gadgets such as a shower faucet reducer to decrease the water flow from a shower head can save an average of \$50 a year on a resident's water bill.

If every resident conserved 20 gallons of water a day, the village would save 164 million gallons a year or 10 per cent of its yearly usage, he said.

MILLER SAID the biggest waste of water is sprinkling, which can average 600 to 1,000 gallons an hour per family. John Heaton, manager of Knupper's Nursery in Palatine, said lawns will not die if they are not watered, but will merely go dormant and turn brown.

"It's a question of esthetics," he said. "Can you live with a brown lawn?"

One resident answered the question by suggesting the village offer a brown lawn award as an incentive to people to conserve water.

Residents also agreed that a change in the water rate structure to charge more instead of less for increased usage is needed. They also suggested attaching a note to water bills stating they will apply for the dates.

(Continued on Page 5)



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Racing Board for permission to start a night harness racing season Oct. 1. But Lucy

Reum, racing board chairman, decided to wait until Aug. 1 to decide.



State delays night racing decision

by NANCY GOTLER

The Illinois Racing Board has delayed until Aug. 1 a decision on whether to allow night harness racing beginning next fall at Arlington Park Race Track.

Officials of Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, requested that the 78 racing days from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded to Washington Park in Homewood which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, be transferred to Arlington Park.

Racing board members decided to void an agreement to award the dates to Washington Park and allow any track interested in the night dates to apply for them by July 15. They will announce a decision Aug. 1. Officials of Maywood Park in Maywood said they will apply for the dates.

"It is our position that we are entitled to our allotted dates," said Joseph Joyce, president and chairman of the board of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp.

But Lucy Reum, racing board chairwoman, said:

"THE DATES WERE awarded to the Washington Park facility and since it can't be used the dates don't automatically stay with your corporation. Racing dates are a privilege, not a right."

Joyce said the Aug. 1 announcement still will enable the track to be modified for harness racing should it be awarded the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

they can be modified as Mrs. Joyce has suggested.

In the meantime, communities near the track can have a shakedown period, time for everybody to get the information they need and to petition the racing board for whatever action they want to request," she said.

AT THURSDAY'S racing board meeting and during a closed session with representatives of six Arlington Heights and Palatine homeowners associations Wednesday night, Joyce presented his plans to spend \$1.5 million to convert Arlington Park to handle night harness racing.

Joyce said he would convert the present inner turf course to a harness track, install a new lighting system that would confine glare to the track area, winterize the barns and part of the grandstand with glass windbreaks and space heaters and redirect exist-

ing traffic away from local streets.

Joyce said he is convinced when local residents learn the facts they will no longer oppose night racing.

"I don't think in the final analysis the community will object," he said. "The prognosis for accord is, we believe, excellent."

But, he said, the race track believes the racing board has final authority in the matter.

"Our legal position with the village is that the state has preemptive jurisdiction over racing and that, while the local community may be able to place restrictions on the way we operate, it is legally without power to keep us from operating if the state grants us a license for racing, days or nights," Joyce said.

OFFICIALS FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadow

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Police described Hart as "an expert backwoodsman with relatives all over the country."

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AS MANY AS 200 volunteers ringed a two-square-mile area while authorities, aided by dogs, attempted to track the man they believed to be Hart, the sheriff's office said.

"Under no circumstances should anyone in the general vicinity of (Locust Grove) pick up any hitchhikers," Wise said.

Jeff Laird, head of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, also said he believed there was a good possibility Hart was still in the area of the slayings.

When asked if it was unusual for an escapee to remain free four years, Laird said: "Some people hide out an awful long time."

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Two-year custody fight ends; boys go to mom

by DEBBE JONAK

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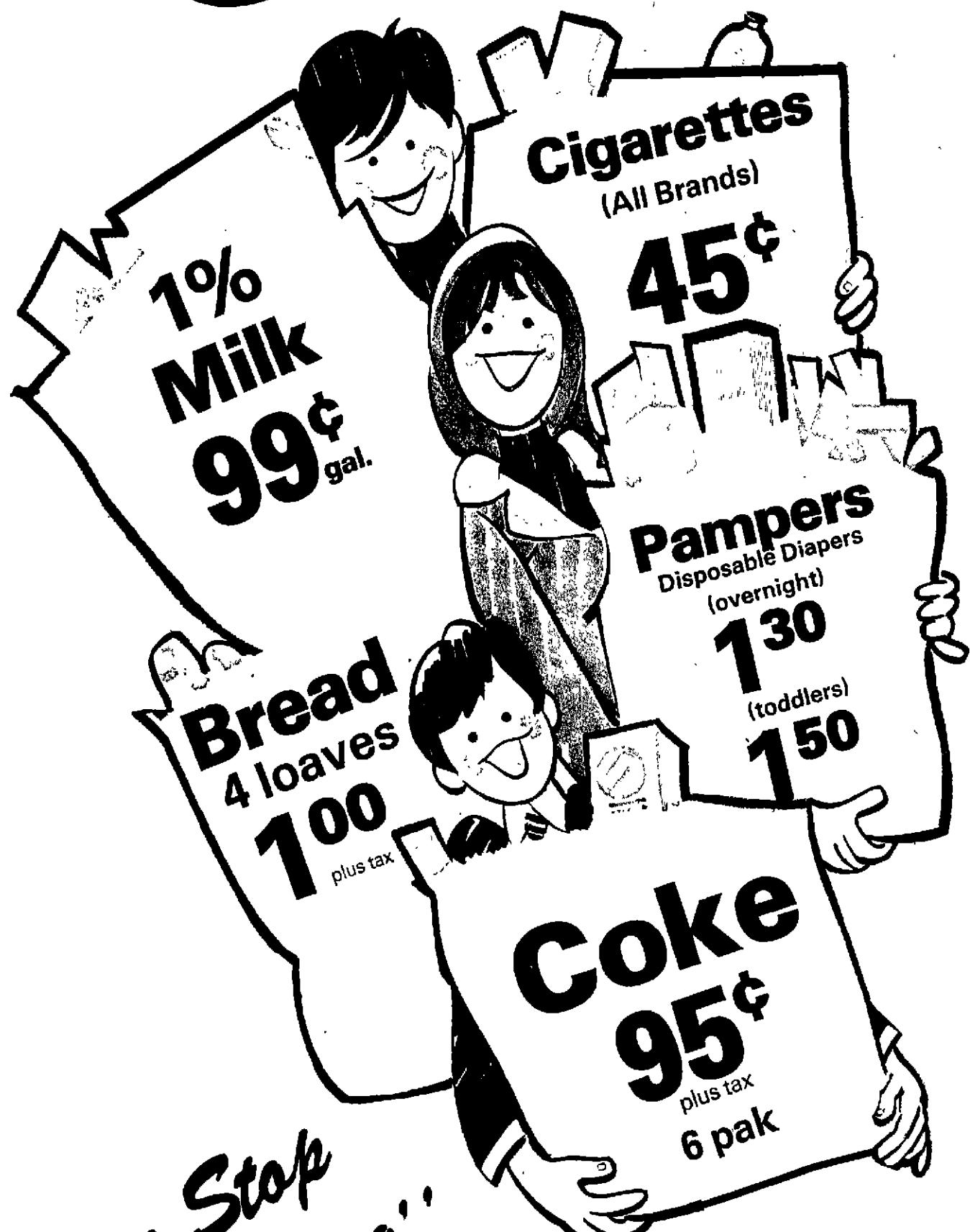
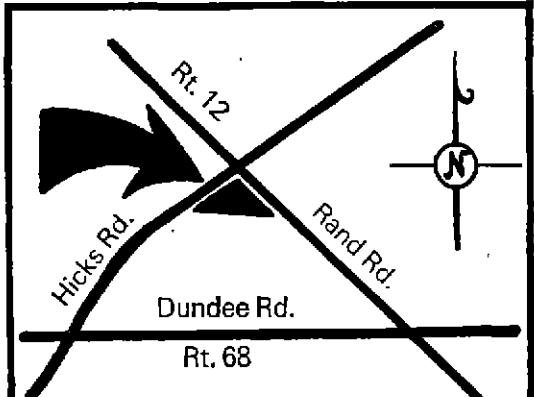
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June 27, 28, 29, 30

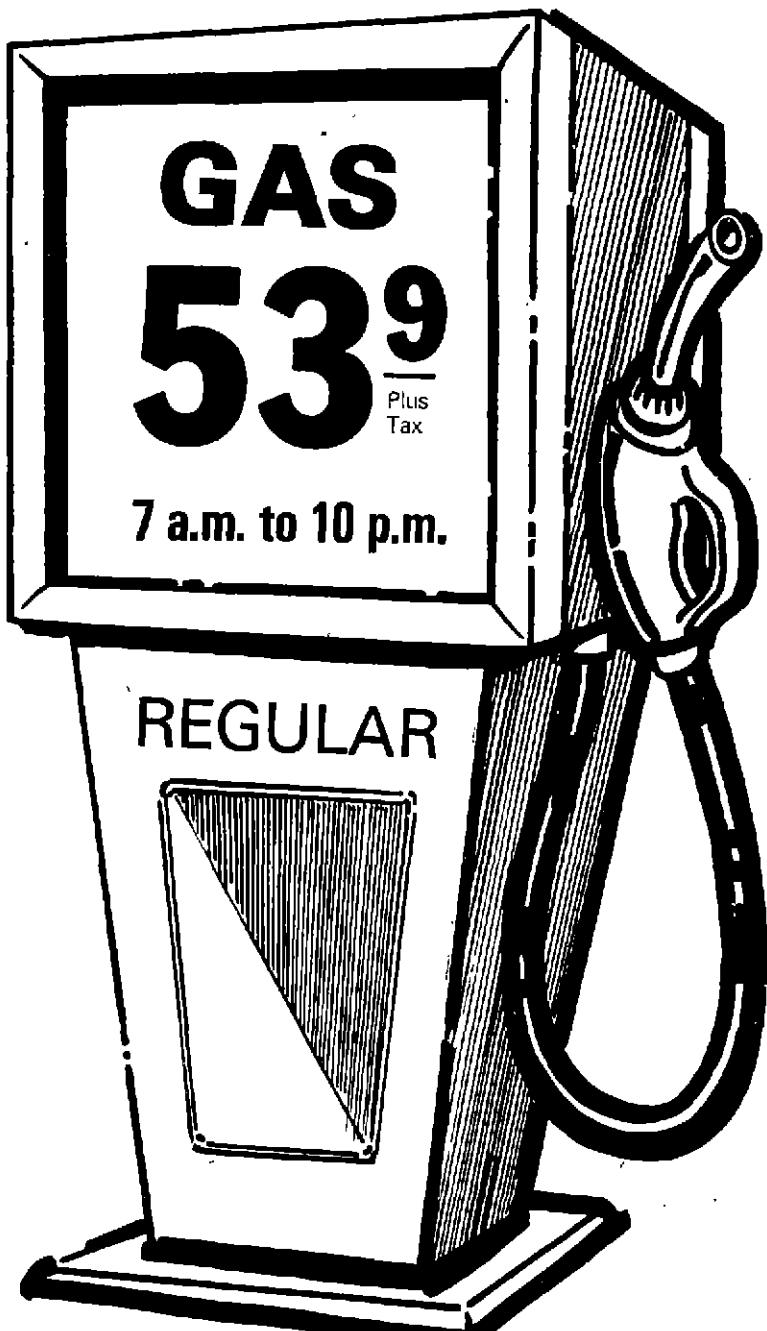


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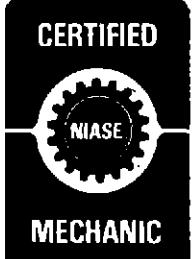
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'Births up 6%, baby boom likely'

by KURT BAER

The U. S. appears headed into another baby boom that may significantly increase the country's population during the next 15 years, a University of Chicago urbanologist said Thursday.

Births increased 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 compared to one year ago and the trend shows every sign of continuing, said Philip M. Hauser, professor of urban sociology and director of the Population Re-

search Center at the University of Chicago.

Rising birth statistics are a delayed "echo effect" of the post World War II baby boom, Hauser explained.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN born in the post war years who put off having children are now nearing 30 and are deciding relatively late in life to have a family, he said.

The echo effect of the post war baby boom was deferred by the dismal United States and world outlook,

by attention to ecology and the recession. But today the oldest women of the boom period are nearing 30 and a lot of them are starting to find that if they're ever going to have children they had better have them now," Hauser said.

"There is a new biological as well as the psychological factor and we may well see another boom in the birth rate over the next 15 years."

Statistics from Northwest suburban hospitals show that area births are up

1.7 per cent in the first three months of 1977 compared to a year ago.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, births are up 10.9 per cent; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, up 14.7 per cent; Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, up 17.8 per cent.

Only Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, reported a drop in the number of new babies, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago.

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press conference called by the Chicago chapter of Zero Population Growth, a Washington-based lobbying group.

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'Block hospital building'

An area health official hopes to use public pressure to delay construction of Hoffman Estates Community Hospital.

Two proposals intended to spark that public pressure will be considered Wednesday by a federally established agency responsible for health care planning in the suburban area.

Neither proposal would directly thwart the hospital, said Edward Starr, an Oak Park member of the Suburban Cook-DuPage Counties Health Systems Agency Board.

BUT BOTH, he added, would attempt to discourage continued construction of the 312-bed facility through public opinion.

One proposal calls for a "general moratorium" on all new hospital construction in the suburban area. Starr said it is not directed specifically at the Hoffman Estates hospital, although it would be one plan that is affected.

"Obviously, it's really a statement of position," Starr said. "Actually, at this point, the health systems agency has no enforcement power on anything. The moratorium would not affect that (Hoffman Estates hospital) except as a public statement."

Starr, who is also a member of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council, has long spoken against the surplus of hospital beds in Cook County that he says is driving up hospital rates.

That concern is the basis of the moratorium resolution as well, he said.

"THE STATE PLAN indicates there is a surplus of beds," he said. "All we know is there is a surplus of beds. The moratorium is still a declaration that these beds are not needed."

The second action to be considered Wednesday relates directly to the Hoffman Estates hospital, being constructed near Higgins and Barrington roads by American Medicorp, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Earlier, Starr had tried to engineer an attempt by the agency to require state review of the hospital. It led to a compromise agreement in which Medicorp volunteered for a review.

However, while the hospital will be reviewed, Starr said, Medicorp is going ahead with construction.

Medicorp officials were unavailable Thursday for comment.



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Two-year custody fight ends; boys go to mom

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(Continued on Page 3)



TODDLER MATT MAC LEAN grabbed his paddleboard and kicked up a storm as

Schaumburg Park District Tiny Tot swim classes got under way this week. Three-and

4-year-olds are eligible for the 10-lesson program being offered through early August.

Public hearing fee gap reviewed

When a Schaumburg resident wants to build a room addition, he must come to the zoning board for a public hearing. The homeowner's fee for the hearing is \$50.

When a builder wants to bring a 1,000-unit apartment complex into the village, he must also pay for a zoning board hearing. His fee also is \$50.

It may take only a few minutes for the planning department to review the homeowner's plans which may be approved in a one-hour zoning board hearing. But a more complex project, like an apartment project, may take days of review and up to six zoning board hearings.

BECAUSE VILLAGE officials have begun to think the private citizen who has a small building project may be being gouged and the large builder getting a good deal more for his money, they have decided to review the fee structure for all public hearings. Finance committee members will

discuss the fee schedule at 8 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

"At first glance it appears that the private citizen is paying an exorbitant fee which does not seem equitable when you think about all of the many man hours and supportive work that go into a review and zoning hearings on a big project," Trustee Edward G. Olsen said Thursday. Olsen is chairman of the finance committee.

Olsen said the \$50 charge is levied to cover the cost of publishing legal notices of the hearing in local newspapers and any other expenses incurred in calling the hearing.

"I think it's obvious that the \$50 more than makes it for the small project but doesn't even begin to cover the larger project," Olsen said.

TRUSTEE ROY Zemack said he would consider lowering the cost of hearing for a minor project to \$25 and working out a sliding scale for larger developments.

"But I think it's going to take a lot of study before we are ready to do anything definite. Right now we are trying to get the feel of what other communities do," Zemack said.

In neighboring Elk Grove Village, a standard \$150 fee is charged for any public hearing, regardless of the scope of the project. An Elk Grove Village building department spokesman said the cost of legal notices and a court reporter are deducted from the fee and any remaining money is refunded to the homeowner or developer who has requested the hearing.

Refunds vary according to the time involved in hearings, the spokesman said.

Olsen said an increase in hearing fees is not being considered "with the idea of creating profit for the village. We just want to work out a situation that is equitable for all and something that will begin to cover the actual costs."

But Olsen said the hearing fee review may lead to an eventual examination of building permit charges and other costs levied by the village.

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Mental health survey planned here

Four staff members from the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center will survey 300 Elk Grove Township residents Saturday and Sunday to determine opinions on area mental health and counseling needs.

The poll is sponsored by a grant from the Cook County Office of Manpower.

"The survey will be conducted according to a scientific random method," said Jordan Rosen, director of the center, 700 Blesierville Rd., Elk Grove Village.

QUESTIONS will concern kinds of problems residents believe need most attention and services which should be developed more.

Rosen said persons will rate a list of 12 major problems on a scale of "those needing least attention to those needing most attention." These include delinquency, mental retardation, alcoholism, drug abuse and marital and family disputes.

Residents will rate service needs the same way. Program areas include group therapy, preschool services,

community education on drug abuse and counseling.

The survey will be the first of its kind conducted in the center's five-year history.

"We hope to get a good indication this weekend of the residents' position on mental health issues," Rosen said. "Our programs cannot be effective unless the community is behind us."

THE SURVEY IS one of several the center will conduct through the fall. Questionnaires later will be sent to Schaumburg residents and professional organizations in both townships.

The center currently serves more than 1,000 persons a week who have minor or crisis-related problems. The number of persons receiving treatment at the center this year already has increased 23 percent from 1976, Rosen said.

Should the results of the survey indicate the community wants more mental health services, Rosen said, the center will seek funds from foundations, through grants or from increased health taxes to cover new

Traffic study ordered before plan gets review

Concern for increased traffic from 44 apartments planned near the busy Roselle-Golf roads intersection has prompted Schaumburg zoning board members to order new traffic studies before continuing their review of the new project.

The board asked Village Engineer Joseph E. Zgourina to prepare the studies of both roads for the July 20 zoning board hearing when discussion of Dearborn Development Company's Crencester project will continue.

The River Forest developers plan 32 three-story buildings and a 14-acre retail-commercial center on 28-acres west of Roselle Road near Valley Lake Drive.

LEO LENAGHAN of the development firm said the complex is expected to have 694 residents.

However, village planning depart-

ment officials have recalculated the population at 914 tenants.

"Traffic is the village's big concern, but we think there are ways of settling that problem. It's not an insurmountable obstacle if approached in the right way," Lenaghan said Thursday.

He said Dearborn's plans call for construction of a new street, Witham Drive, north from Golf Road into the development. The first several hundred feet of the new street already have been constructed just west of Franklin-Weber Pontiac on Golf Road west of Roselle Road.

Lenaghan said there will be an equal number of one- and two-bedroom units renting for \$280 to \$375 a month. He estimated the residential portion of the development at about \$13 million.

\$7 million cost estimated on change to lake water

It will cost as much as \$7 million just to convert Hoffman Estates' water system to accommodate Lake Michigan water, Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer said Thursday night.

That price tag is in addition to the village's share of the expense of bringing a pipeline to the Northwest suburbs, he said.

Longmeyer made the estimate shortly before the board directed him to notify SHARE + 3, a water study group of eight suburbs, that Hoffman Estates will continue with the organization in its pursuit of Lake Michigan water.

THE ACTION IS tantamount to an endorsement of the SHARE + 3 plan to bring a water pipeline from O'Hare Airport in Chicago to the suburbs.

"It's the only way that makes any sense," said Trustee Bruce C. Lind, chairman of the village's public works committee. "To go (directly) to the

lake or any other route is ridiculous."

A proposal by DAMP, another regional water group, to build a pipeline directly to the lake would cost considerably more, Longmeyer said, because new filtration and transmission systems would have to be constructed.

The DAMP plan was estimated at \$90 million in 1971, Longmeyer said, and now would cost \$150 million to \$200 million.

BY COMPARISON, the cost to bring water from Chicago, is estimated at \$40 million to \$60 million.

"We must secure some kind of federal or state financial assistance," he said. "No municipality alone can afford it."

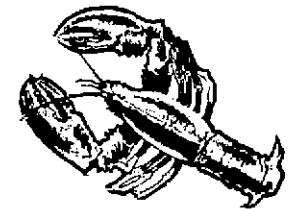
The amount of that expense that would be billed to Hoffman Estates, Longmeyer said, would depend on the number of communities that go along.

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Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prx game were:

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0554 46184

The color drawn was:

Red

Suburban digest**Nazis ask permit for Skokie march**

The National Socialist Party of America Thursday applied for a permit to march through the predominantly Jewish suburbs of Skokie July 4. Village Mgr. John Matzer said attorneys are reviewing the Nazis' application. The application comes one day after an order from the Illinois supreme court that the state appellate court either review or lift a ban on the planned march.

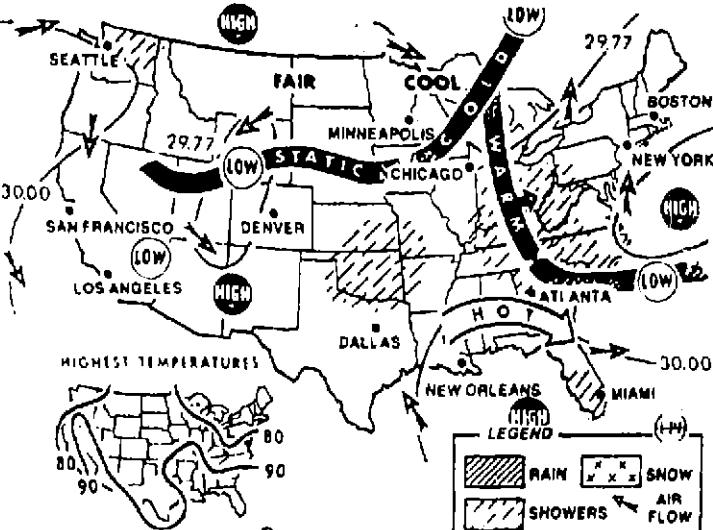
The U. S. Supreme Court last week ruled Illinois courts should allow the march or review the ban quickly. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph M. Wosik issued an injunction to stop a planned march May 1 by the Nazis. He said the ban was necessary to avoid violence between the Nazis and Skokie residents. The Nazis appealed the ban to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Burned youth in serious condition

A 7-year-old Des Plaines youth who was shocked while playing Wednesday near an electrical transformer near South Park in Des Plaines was listed in serious condition Thursday in the burns unit of Evanston Community Hospital. Frank Del Muro, 1945 Illinois St., Des Plaines, had been listed in critical condition after the incident. Del Muro and a cousin were playing near the transformer when Del Muro came into contact with the electrical device. Del Muro, whose clothes were set on fire by the shock, was pulled from the transformer by three youths who were playing baseball nearby.

Index

	Sect. Page		Sect. Page
Arts, Theater	2 - 1	Editorials	1 - 10
Auto Mart	3 - 2	Gardening	5 - 1
Bridge	5 - 3	Horoscope	5 - 3
Business	4 - 1	Movies	2 - 5
Classifieds	4 - 3	Obituaries	4 - 12
Comics	5 - 3	Sports	3 - 1
Crossword	5 - 3	Suburban Living	2 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 9	Today on TV	2 - 7

Hours of showers...

Pro golf drops in on local fans

The professional golf tour, normally a consistent series of "classics" in which heroes are made at the drop of a putt, has dropped in on the Chicago area.

The event is the Western Open and the challenge is Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

Thousands packed the Butler layout Thursday to watch the professionals play the opening round, a round that saw 20 break par.

Arnold Palmer was there shooting a 77, but Arnie's Army didn't seem to mind. They cheered his every move as they surged across the fairways and surrounded the greens.

Palmer made modern tournament golf what it is today and his fans remember.

Johnny Miller was there, striving to regain the golden touch that elevated him to superstar status. He shot a 72 that is three off the pace.

Some of the captains and the kings — Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, for example — decided to pass up the 1977 Western, but most of the big names are in Oak Brook for the competition that concludes Sunday afternoon.

If the weather holds, Butler National should attract record crowds throughout the weekend because of the high-caliber field.

The pro tour passes through the Chicago area once each year and the fans always respond.



Johnny Miller blasts an iron shot in opening round of Western Open.



Arnie's Army follows their leader at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

1 killed, 14 hurt in cop shooting in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police who said they acted in self-defense shot and killed a black teen-ager Thursday and wounded 14 other persons in an angry mob in the Soweto ghetto. Two children were trampled to death by a horse spooked by the rioters.

Thousands of blacks staged protest marches in the ghetto and downtown Johannesburg, where police charged with dogs through a line of kneeling black school girls and arrested 130 young persons.

Officers patrolling with clubs, tear-gas guns and the "sneezer" cannon that fires an irritating mixture of gas and powder called for reinforcements from Pretoria, 35 miles north of Johannesburg.

MOBS IN THE GHETTO of 12 million blacks destroyed a number of cars and trucks.

The two children who died were playing in their Soweto home during the disorder. A horse pulling a cart on the street stampeded out of control when a volley of rocks landed nearby and crashed into the flimsy dwelling, fatally crushing the children.

A white policeman was injured in another stoning incident, authorities said.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of nationwide riot control operations, said the fatal shooting occurred when a Maj. J. Muller and other riot control officers in Soweto were "violently attacked by a large mob" of several hundred blacks.

AFTER A stone struck Muller on the shoulder, Kriel said, he "and one of his men were forced to fire a few shots in self defense. One man was killed ... and the rest ran away."

Fourteen persons were wounded.

Brig. Jan Visser, police chief in the ghetto, said Muller fired four blasts with his shotgun.

Visser said his 1,000 men had done "their utmost to exercise restraint, but unfortunately and much to my regret," they were forced to open fire several times "in self-defense or to disperse big groups of demonstrators."

Witnesses identified the shotgun victim as Thami Bunge, 16. His death brought the black toll in South Africa to 11 killed and 44 wounded in the past week since the June 16 anniversary of the 1976 riots that killed 618 people.

IN JOHANNESBURG, where most blacks cannot live, 500 young persons marched on police headquarters to demand the release of several student leaders arrested last week in a government attempt to stifle activists before the June 16 anniversary.

Singing freedom songs and waving their fists in black-power salutes, the students gathered in front of the headquarters at John Vorster square and set up a row of kneeling girls as a human barrier. Police, some of them with dogs, suddenly charged out of the building with clubs and shotguns and chased the students.

A group of blacks burst through the plate-glass window of a fish and chips shop in their panicky dash to escape.

"They came in through the window, through the doors, jumped over the counter, came in everywhere possible and ran out the back door," said Tony Chaves, the store's owner.

The police cornered many of them here and took them away in paddy wagons," Chaves said. "I saw that some of the students were cut and bleeding from the glass."

Workers clear N.J. tracks in time for late rush hour

METUCHEN, N.J. (UPI) — Hundreds of workers using giant cranes to remove 20 derailed freight cars were able to restore service on one track of the busy New York-Washington railroad corridor Thursday just in time for the evening rush hour.

An Amtrak spokesman said the first of the four tracks that had been blocked when a freight train derailed near here Wednesday night was cleared for commuter trains at 4:55 p.m.

"We resumed all scheduled New York-Trenton trains starting at 5:03 p.m. from the Penn Station in New York," he said. The northbound service was resumed at 5 p.m., the spokesman added.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID all the tracks would be cleared for full service by Friday morning.

An estimated 40,000 passengers had been affected by the derailment of the northbound 87-car freight train which occurred about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday near the Metuchen Station, according to the spokesman.

Delays of up to two hours had been reported in service between Trenton

and New York City as thousands of riders were forced to take locals to New Brunswick, board shuttle buses to Rahway and board locals again to New York.

No one was injured in the accident, but the overturned cars tore up tracks and switching equipment and poles supporting the electrical wiring were knocked down, touching off small fires on the tracks. The blazes were put out quickly.

AMONG THE DERAILED cars were two tankers which contained volatile chlorine gas, but neither car ruptured and no leaks were reported.

Another car rolled off a railroad bridge to the ground 25 feet below, narrowly missing two persons passing near the station, according to authorities.

The train was reported traveling from Virginia to Albany, N.Y., when the accident occurred.

The Amtrak spokesman said that the cause of the derailment was not immediately established and that it would probably take weeks before the cause was pinpointed.

Mystery novel provides clue to little girl's illness

LONDON (UPI) — Nurse Maitland sat next to the dying child's hospital bed reading a murder mystery, Agatha Christie's "The Pale Horse."

She was nearly to the end and amateur detective Mark Easterbrook was explaining to Inspector Lejeune how the murders had been committed.

"I read an article on thallium poisoning when I was in America," Easterbrook was saying in the narrative. "A lot of workers in a factory died one after the other. Their deaths were put down to astonishingly varied causes. But one thing always happens sooner or later. The hair falls out."

MISS CHRISTIE THEN began to explain thallium had not been suspected in the Pale Horse murders because it is a poison not used much in Britain. It is, however, used a great deal in the Middle East to kill rats and other vermin.

Nurse Marsha Maitland put her book down and looked at the 19-month-old girl on the bed. The girl had been brought to England from her home in Qatar on the Persian Gulf, suffering from a mystery disease. All of Harley Street's vaunted specialists had been unable to diagnose her illness.

The little girl had shown all the same symptoms of the murder victims in the Christie thriller — high blood pressure, difficulty in breathing, unresponsiveness to speech or commands. And, finally, her hair had begun to fall out.

Nurse Maitland hesitated. Then, she made up her mind and went to see the doctor.

"We were at the state where almost any suggestions were welcome," said Dr. Victor Dubowitz, professor of pediatrics at the Royal Medical School, who wrote about the case, which occurred 18 months ago, in the June issue of the British Journal of Hospital Medicine.

The doctors went to Scotland Yard and asked them for help in testing for thallium poisoning.

Scotland Yard detectives suggested that the doctor's contact a thallium expert, Graham Young, serving a life sentence at Wormwood Scrubs Jail, next door to Hammersmith Hospital where the girl was under observation.

YOUNG KNEW about thallium because he kept detailed notes on the effects of the chemical as he poisoned his pet rabbits, his family and some of his coworkers.

The doctors never consulted Young. They didn't have to. Their tests quickly confirmed Nurse Maitland's suspicions — the child's body contained more than 10 times the permitted maximum of the poison.

Dubowitz, who was in charge of the case, said recovery began after three weeks of treatment and the child was discharged after four months of "remarkable" improvement.

"When we last saw her she had made a good deal of progress and was sitting up and taking notice again," he said. "We have not seen her for some time because she lives in the Middle East so we do not know if she made a complete recovery."

"Thallium is so rare," Dubowitz said, "no one in this country would have thought of testing for it."

'Births up 6%, baby boom likely'

by KURT BAER

The U. S. appears headed into another baby boom that may significantly increase the country's population during the next 15 years, a University of Chicago urbanologist said Thursday.

Births increased 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 compared to one year ago and the trend shows every sign of continuing, said Philip M. Hauser, professor of urban sociology and director of the Population Re-

search Center at the University of Chicago.

Rising birth statistics are a delayed "echo effect" of the post World War II baby boom, Hauser explained.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN born in the post war years who put off having children are now nearing 30 and are deciding relatively late in life to have a family, he said.

"The echo effect of the post war baby boom was deferred by the dismal United States and world outlook,

by attention to ecology and the recession. But today the oldest women of the boom period are nearing 30 and a lot of them are starting to find that if they're ever going to have children they had better have them now," Hauser said.

"There is a new biological as well as the psychological factor and we may well see another boom in the birth rate over the next 15 years."

Statistics from Northwest suburban hospitals show that area births are up

8.7 per cent in the first three months of 1977 compared to a year ago.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, births are up 10.9 per cent; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, up 14.7 per cent; Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, up 17.8 per cent.

Only Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, reported a drop in the number of new babies, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago.

HAUSER'S COMMENTS came at a

press conference called by the Chicago chapter of Zero Population Growth, a Washington-based lobbying group.

ZPG was well known in the 1960s, but by its own admission, the group's visibility has faded in recent years. ZPG leaders said Thursday they are out to rekindle interest in the need for a national policy of population control.

"There is an erroneous popular assumption that the country has reached zero population growth just

because the birth rate has reached an historic low," said Dr. John H. Tanton, immediate past president of ZPG.

"With each couple just replacing itself — that is with an average family size of just two children — how is it possible that the population can still be growing?"

"THE ANSWER IS simple. The children of the baby boom years are having families and since there are so many more of them compared to the

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Longer files stolen

Private files wanted by the parents of slain skier Vladimir (Spider) Sablich in their \$1.3 million suit against his slayer, Claudine Longet, have been stolen from the district attorney who prosecuted her. — Page 2.

Amin on honeymoon

Uganda radio reported Thursday that President Idi Amin was on a honeymoon with his bride of two years and that reports of his disappearance were "malicious propaganda" aimed at "hoodwinking the whole world." — Page 2.

Sewer system explodes

A series of blasts in Akron, Ohio's sewer system early Thursday blew holes in three intersections creating what Police Capt. David Whitmire called an "area that looked like it was hit by an earthquake" — Page 3.

It's ex-manager Stanky

Texas Ranger manager Eddie Stanky became ex-manager Eddie Stanky after just one day on the job when he announced he didn't really want the post after all. Stanky, who once managed the White Sox, logged a 1-0 record in his brief career with the Rangers but left saying he was "lonesome and homesick." — Sec. 3, Page 1.

Chicago to L.A. \$99?

Flying from Chicago to Los Angeles would cost only \$99 one way if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves a proposal by Trans World Airlines to lower its one-way fare. The antitrust division of the U. S. Justice Dept. supports the plan — Page 3.

Ready the rain gear

Today will be mostly cloudy and chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s, low in the lower 60s Saturday's better with mostly sunny skies. High in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Dist. 21
cuts saved
\$83,693

Energy conservation measures saved Wheeling Township Dist. 21 \$83,693 in heating and electrical costs during 1976-77, district officials reported Thursday.

Of that amount \$23,308 of the savings is in electrical costs and \$60,385 in gas and oil, William Senne, director of operations told the board of education.

Senne said the most important conservation step came when the district hired a second worker to step up its preventive maintenance program of certain equipment.

ESTIMATED GAS and oil usage dropped this year in all 17 district schools, Senne told the board. Savings ranged from \$10,782 at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling to \$721 at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Electrical use was cut at 14 of the schools, with three showing increased use. Senne said the \$1,997 increase at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling in 1976-77 and smaller increases at Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling and Poe School probably was because power conservation steps were taken.

"We don't really know why there was an increase" he said. The largest savings, about \$8,876 was at Holmes, he said.

The conservation steps are the first section of a three-part energy plan begun three years ago, Senne said in his report. Parts two and three would involve spending money to modify air conditioning, heating and ventilating systems, he said.

CONSERVATION measures included reducing lighting in stairwells and hallways, installing weather stripping, insulation, turning down thermostats in cold weather, reducing air conditioning in warm weather and keeping filters clean.

Senne emphasized that none of the temperature regulation steps damaged children's education.

"We didn't lose sight of the fact that it does affect the classrooms," he said. "And we try not to let it affect learning."



JOSEPH JOYCE, president of Arlington Park Race Track, Thursday asked the Illinois

Racing Board for permission to start a night harness racing season Oct. 1. But Lucy



Reum, racing board chairman, decided to wait until Aug. 1 to decide.

State delays night racing decision

by NANCY GOTLER

The Illinois Racing Board has delayed until Aug. 1 a decision on whether to allow night harness racing beginning next fall at Arlington Park Race Track.

Officials of Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, requested that the '78 racing days from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded to Washington Park in Homewood which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, be transferred to Arlington Park.

Racing board members decided to void an agreement to award the dates to Washington Park and allow any track interested in the night dates to apply for them by July 15. They will announce a decision Aug. 1. Officials of Maywood Park in Maywood said they will apply for the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

"It is our position that we are entitled to our allotted dates," said Joseph Joyce, president and chairman of the board of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp.

But Lucy Reum, racing board chairman, said:

"THE DATES WERE awarded to the Washington Park facility and since it can't be used the dates don't automatically stay with your corporation. Racing dates are a privilege, not a right."

Joyce said the Aug. 1 announcement still will enable the track to be modified for harness racing should it be awarded the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

they can be modified as Mrs. Joyce has suggested.

"In the meantime, communities near the track can have a shakedown period, time for everybody to get the information they need and to petition the racing board for whatever action they want to request," she said.

AT THURSDAY'S racing board meeting and during a closed session with representatives of six Arlington Heights and Palatine homeowners associations Wednesday night, Joyce presented his plans to spend \$1.5 million to convert Arlington Park to handle night harness racing.

Joyce said he would convert the present inner turf course to a harness track, install a new lighting system that would confine glare to the track area, winterize the barns and part of the grandstand with glass windbreaks and space heaters and redirect exist-

ing traffic away from local streets.

Joyce said he is convinced when local residents learn the facts they will no longer oppose night racing.

"I don't think in the final analysis the community will object," he said. "The prognosis for accord is, we believe, excellent."

But he said, the race track believes the racing board has final authority in the matter.

"Our legal position with the village is that the state has preemptive jurisdiction over racing and that, while the local community may be able to place restrictions on the way we operate, it is legally without power to keep us from operating if the state grants us a license for racing, days or nights," Joyce said.

OFFICIALS FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadow

(Continued on Page 3)

Seek con in Scout killings



GENE LEROY HART, 33, an escaped rapist was charged Thursday with killing three Girl Scouts whose bodies were found June 13 at Camp Scott in Oklahoma. Hart is still being sought.

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — A manhunt was organized Thursday in a wooded, hilly area southwest of town for a fugitive believed to be the convicted kidnaper and rapist charged earlier in the day with the June 13 sex slayings of three Girl Scouts.

District Atty. Sid Wise filed three counts of first-degree murder against Gene Leroy Hart, a prison escapee who has been at large for four years. Wise said it was believed the suspect was still hiding in the area.

Police described Hart as "an expert backwoodsman with relatives all over the country."

A few hours after the charges were filed, searchers flushed a man from a cave and officers from law enforcement agencies throughout north-eastern Oklahoma converged on the scene. The man, however, escaped.

AS MANY AS 200 volunteers ringed a two-square-mile area while authorities, aided by dogs, attempted to track the man they believed to be Hart, the sheriff's office said.

"Under no circumstances should anyone in the general vicinity of (Locust Grove) pick up any hitchhikers," Wise said.

Jeff Laird, head of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, also said he believed there was a good possibility Hart was still in the area of the slayings.

When asked if it was unusual for an escapee to remain free four years, Laird said: "Some people hide out an awful long time."

Hart, 33, escaped from the Mayes County Jail in 1973. At the time of his escape, he was serving 40-140 years for rape, two counts of kidnapping and four counts of first-degree burglary.

THURSDAY HE was charged with murder in the June 13 slayings of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Miller, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 8, of Broken Arrow.

Their bodies were found inside zippered-up sleeping bags at dawn June 13 about 150 yards from their tent. Two of the girls had been beaten to death

and the third was strangled. Authorities said all three had been sexually assaulted.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said authorities felt Hart still was in the area and had been hiding out in the county since his escape in 1973.

"He is an accomplished back-packer, a real backwoodsman type," he said. "He's related by blood to about half the county."

Hart was convicted in 1966 of kidnapping and raping a Tulsa woman. He was sent to Granite State Reformatory and was paroled two years later. In 1969 the parole was revoked because of several burglaries and he was sent to prison at McAlester, Okla., on the 40-to-140 year sentence.

In April 1973 while appearing as a witness in another trial, he escaped from the Mayes County jail.

Wise said Hart had been "one of our leads since the inception because of his record."

Two-year custody fight ends; boys go to mom

by DEBBIE JONAK

The battle over T.J. and Jeffry Eaton ended Thursday after two years of court hearings, appeals and tears.

The paternal grandparents of the Wheeling youngsters Thursday agreed not to appeal Wednesday's Illinois Appellate Court decision taking the brothers from them and placing them into the custody of their mother, Karen Bayne.

"The boys are very, very excited," Mrs. Bayne, 27, of 1020 Beverly St., Wheeling, said with a wide grin. "All the way through, they kept asking us when they could come live with us, when they could be with us all the time."

AS SHE TALKED, Thomas Jr.,

sat nearby reading a newspaper article about the court decision. Jeffry, 6, could be heard playing in a back bedroom.

"I'm excited. I'm still floating on air," said Mrs. Bayne, a waitress in a Wheeling restaurant.

The boys will officially move this weekend into their new home, just a few blocks from their home of the past three years with their grandparents, Earlen and Jean Eaton, 85 E. Dennis St.

The custody suit — believed to be one of the longest in Illinois history — began shortly after the death of the boys' father, Thomas Sr., in a Wheeling traffic accident July 17, 1975.

THOMAS SR. and his sons had (Continued on Page 3)



CHARLES SULLY of Arlington Heights and Paul Freeman, a former area resident, will go the hard way to Canada and back this summer — all 1,500 miles by way of 22-foot sailboat on Lake Michigan. They hope to reach Canada's North Channel by the first week in August.

Pair seeks adventure on the waves

by PAUL GORES

Traveling on Lake Michigan in a 22-foot sailboat is not the most comfortable way to get to Canada, but Charles Sully and Paul Freeman are not worried about comfort. It's adventure they are after.

On July 3, Sully, 21, of Arlington Heights and Freeman, 21, a former Arlington Heights resident, will begin their journey from Racine, Wis. They hope to be in the North Channel of Canada by the first week of August.

"I'm not trying to do this to break any records," Sully said. "I didn't go to college, and this is going to be an education for me."

SULLY, WHO has been sailing since he was 8 years old, said other sailing

enthusiasts have warned him not to take the trip in such a light craft.

"I've had people call me up and tell me I'm crazy," he said.

Sully estimates that he and Freeman will be sailing for 12 hours each day. He said they will dock in harbors to eat and sleep, with longer stayovers in several areas along the way, such as Door County, Wis.

Sully said the only electronic emergency equipment on his boat is a distress signal. The boat has no radio but has a life raft, he said. The boat also has a 10 horsepower outboard motor and a reserve 4 horsepower motor.

THE ROUND trip will cover about 1,500 miles, Sully said. He and Freeman will attempt to return along the

coast of Michigan.

Freeman arrived in Arlington Heights this week from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Sully said he and Freeman have sailed together only a few times before.

He said they are looking forward to stopping at small towns along the coast and meeting people.

"We're just going to take it one day at a time," Sully said.

Sully quit his job with the U.S. Postal Service about a month ago so he could take the trip.

"I'm doing this as an experience in life and survival," Sully said, "to be able to work with nature and not try to conquer it. That's something a lot of people haven't figured out how to do yet."

for something I'm not responsible for. I think the MSD should delve into this problem and accept more responsibility."

Mrs. Kloman will respond to the request at the commission's July 5 meeting, Doughty said.

The development plan for the property was submitted in May in an attempt to end four years of court battles between Long Grove and Mrs. Kloman over the property.

Long Grove had turned down a request by Mrs. Kloman to rezone the property in 1973 so it could be sold to

WATER USAGE IS up this summer as compared to last, but "we really don't have that much of a problem as long as we get cooperation on the sprinkling restrictions and cooperation has been good," Davis said.

The village has banned all outside use of water between 3 and 8 p.m. daily.

Water usage for May was up approximately 13 million gallons more than May 1976, Davis said. The increase from 49 million gallons to 62 million gallons is because of the extremely warm and dry weather in May, Davis said.

THE VILLAGE SPENT more than \$150,000 this year to repair three wells

and install a pipe which allows it to tap into Arlington Heights' water system in an emergency.

A sixth well is planned to help the village meet growing water demands caused by new housing construction. The village will pay approximately \$900,000 for the well and accompanying reservoir over a five-year period.

The new well is designed for the village to meet increasing water needs through 1978. The village hopes to obtain its allocation of Lake Michigan water in 1979.

Dist. 96 advisory panel to organize

Parents interested in forming a parent advisory council in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 are invited to an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

The council is being formed as a line of communication between parents and the Dist. 96 Board of Education and administration. The idea for the group grew out of the recent controversy concerning the district's educational system.

Anyone interested in serving on the council can contact Bobbie O'Reilly at 537-8387 before the meeting to receive a copy of the proposed bylaws.

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'Births up 6%, baby boom likely'

by KURT BAER

The U.S. appears headed into another baby boom that may significantly increase the country's population during the next 15 years, a University of Chicago urbanologist said Thursday.

Births increased 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 compared to one year ago and the trend shows every sign of continuing, said Philip M. Hauser, professor of urban sociology and director of the Population Re-

search Center at the University of Chicago.

Rising birth statistics are a delayed "echo effect" of the post World War II baby boom, Hauser explained.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN born in the post war years who put off having children are now nearing 30 and are deciding relatively late in life to have a family, he said.

"The echo effect of the post war baby boom was deferred by the dismal United States and world outlook,

by attention to ecology and the recession. But today the oldest women of the boom period are nearing 30 and a lot of them are starting to find that if they're ever going to have children they had better have them now," Hauser said.

"There is a new biological as well as the psychological factor and we may well see another boom in the birth rate over the next 15 years."

Statistics from Northwest suburban hospitals show that area births are up

8.7 per cent in the first three months of 1977 compared to a year ago.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, births are up 10.9 per cent; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, up 14.7 per cent; Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, up 17.8 per cent.

Only Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, reported a drop in the number of new babies, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago.

HAUSER'S COMMENTS came at a

press conference called by the Chicago chapter of Zero Population Growth, a Washington-based lobbying group.

ZPG was well known in the 1960s, but by its own admission, the group's visibility has faded in recent years. ZPG leaders said Thursday they are out to rekindle interest in the need for a national policy of population control.

"There is an erroneous popular assumption that the country has reached zero population growth just

because the birth rate has reached an historic low," said Dr. John H. Tanton, immediate past president of ZPG.

"With each couple just replacing itself — that is with an average family size of just two children — how is it possible that the population can still be growing?"

"THE ANSWER IS simple. The children of the baby boom years are having families and since there are so many more of them compared to the

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Longet files stolen

Private files wanted by the parents of slain skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich in their \$1.3 million suit against his slayer, Claudine Longet, have been stolen from the district attorney who prosecuted her. — Page 2

Amin on honeymoon

Uganda radio reported Thursday that President Idi Amin was on a honeymoon with his bride of two years and that reports of his disappearance were "malicious propaganda" aimed at "hoodwinking the whole world." — Page 2

Sewer system explodes

A series of blasts in Akron, Ohio's sewer system early Thursday blew holes in three intersections creating what Police Capt. David Whitmire called an "area that looked like it was hit by an earthquake." — Page 3

It's ex-manager Stanky

Texas Ranger manager Eddie Stanky became ex-manager Eddie Stanky after just one day on the job when he announced he didn't really want the post after all. Stanky, who once managed the White Sox, logged a 1-0 record in his brief career with the Rangers but left saying he was "lonesome and homesick." — Sec. 3, Page 1.

Chicago to L.A. \$99?

Flying from Chicago to Los Angeles would cost only \$99 one way if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves a proposal by Trans World Airlines to lower its one-way fare. The anti-trust division of the U.S. Justice Dept. supports the plan — Page 3.

Ready the rain gear

Today will be mostly cloudy and chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s; low in the lower 60s. Saturday's better with mostly sunny skies. High in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Dist. 21 cuts saved \$83,693

Energy conservation measures saved Wheeling Township Dist. 21 \$83,693 in heating and electrical costs during 1976-77, district officials reported Thursday.

Of that amount \$23,308 of the savings is in electrical costs and \$60,385 in gas and oil, William Senne, director of operations told the board of education.

Senne said the most important conservation step came when the district hired a second worker to step up its preventive maintenance program of certain equipment.

ESTIMATED GAS and oil usage dropped this year in all 17 district schools. Senne told the board. Savings ranged from \$10,762 at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling to \$721 at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Electrical use was cut at 14 of the schools, with three showing increased use. Senne said the \$1,997 increase at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling in 1976-77 and smaller increases at Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling and Poe School probably was because power conservation steps were taken.

"We don't really know why there was an increase" he said. The largest savings, about \$8,876 was at Holmes, he said.

The conservation steps are the first section of a three-part energy plan begun three years ago, Senne said in his report. Parts two and three would involve spending money to modify air conditioning, heating and ventilating systems, he said.

CONSERVATION measures included reducing lighting in stairwells and hallways, installing weather stripping, insulation, turning down thermostats in cold weather, reducing air conditioning in warm weather and keeping filters clean.

Senne emphasized that none of the temperature regulation steps damaged children's education.

"We didn't lose sight of the fact that it does affect the classrooms," he said. "And we try not to let it affect learning."



JOSEPH JOYCE, president of Arlington Park Race Track, Thursday asked the Illinois

Racing Board for permission to start a night harness racing season Oct. 1. But Lucy



Reum, racing board chairman, decided to wait until Aug. 1 to decide.

State delays night racing decision

by NANCY GOTLER

The Illinois Racing Board has delayed until Aug. 1 a decision on whether to allow night harness racing beginning next fall at Arlington Park Race Track.

Officials of Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, requested that the 78 racing days from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded to Washington Park in Homewood which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, be transferred to Arlington Park.

Racing board members decided to void an agreement to award the dates to Washington Park and allow any track interested in the night dates to apply for them by July 15. They will announce a decision Aug. 1. Officials of Maywood Park in Maywood said they will apply for the dates.

"It is our position that we are entitled to our allotted dates," said Joseph Joyce, president and chairman of the board of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp.

But Lucy Reum, racing board chairwoman, said:

"THE DATES WERE awarded to the Washington Park facility and since it can't be used the dates don't automatically stay with your corporation. Racing dates are a privilege, not a right."

Joyce said the Aug. 1 announcement still will enable the track to be modified for harness racing should it be awarded the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

they can be modified as Mrs. Joyce has suggested.

"In the meantime, communities near the track can have a shakedown period, time for everybody to get the information they need and to petition the racing board for whatever action they want to request," she said.

AT THURSDAY'S racing board meeting and during a closed session with representatives of six Arlington Heights and Palatine homeowners associations Wednesday night, Joyce presented his plans to spend \$1.5 million to convert Arlington Park to handle night harness racing.

Joyce said he would convert the present inner turf course to a harness track, install a new lighting system that would confine glare to the track area, winterize the barns and part of the grandstand with glass windbreaks and space heaters and redirect exist-

ing traffic away from local streets.

Joyce said he is convinced when local residents learn the facts they will no longer oppose night racing.

"I don't think in the final analysis the community will object," he said. "The prognosis for accord is, we believe, excellent."

But, he said, the race track believes the racing board has final authority in the matter.

"Our legal position with the village is that the state has preemptive jurisdiction over racing and that, while the local community may be able to place restrictions on the way we operate, it is legally without power to keep us from operating if the state grants us a license for racing, days or nights," Joyce said.

OFFICIALS FROM Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadow

(Continued on Page 3)

Seek con in Scout killings

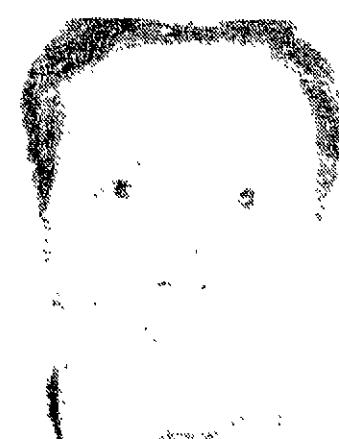
LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — A manhunt was organized Thursday in a wooded, hilly area southwest of town for a fugitive believed to be the convicted kidnapper and rapist charged earlier in the day with the June 13 sex slayings of three Girl Scouts.

District Atty. Sid Wise filed three counts of first-degree murder against Gene Leroy Hart, a prison escapee who has been at large for four years. Wise said it was believed the suspect was still hiding in the area.

Police described Hart as "an expert backwoodsman with relatives all over the country."

A few hours after the charges were filed, searchers flushed a man from a cave and officers from law enforcement agencies throughout northwestern Oklahoma converged on the scene. The man, however, escaped.

AS MANY AS 200 volunteers ringed a two-square-mile area while authorities, aided by dogs, attempted to track the man they believed to be Hart, the sheriff's office said.



GENE LEROY HART, 33, an escaped rapist was charged Thursday with killing three Girl Scouts whose bodies were found June 13 at Camp Scott in Oklahoma. Hart is still being sought.

"Under no circumstances should anyone in the general vicinity of (Locust Grove) pick up any hitchhikers," Wise said.

Jeff Laird, head of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, also said he believed there was a good possibility Hart was still in the area of the slayings.

When asked if it was unusual for an escapee to remain free four years, Laird said: "Some people hide out an awful long time."

Hart, 33, escaped from the Mayes County Jail in 1973. At the time of his escape, he was serving 40-to-140 years for rape, two counts of kidnapping and four counts of first-degree burglary.

THURSDAY HE was charged with murder in the June 13 slayings of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Miller, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow.

Their bodies were found inside zippered sleeping bags at dawn June 13 about 150 yards from their tent. Two of the girls had been beaten to death

and the third was strangled. Authorities said all three had been sexually assaulted.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said authorities felt Hart still was in the area and had been hiding out in the county since his escape in 1973.

"He is an accomplished backwoodsman, a real backwoodsman type," he said. "He's related by blood to about half the county."

Hart was convicted in 1966 of kidnapping and raping a Tulsa woman. He was sent to Granite State Reformatory and was paroled two years later. In 1969 the parole was revoked because of several burglaries and he was sent to prison at McAlester, Okla., on the 40-to-140 year sentence.

In April 1973 while appearing as a witness in another trial, he escaped from the Mayes County jail.

Wise said Hart had been "one of our leads since the inception because of his record."

Two-year custody fight ends; boys go to mom

by DEBBIE JONAK

The battle over T.J. and Jeffry Eaton ended Thursday after two years of court hearings, appeals and tears.

The paternal grandparents of the Wheeling youngsters Thursday agreed not to appeal Wednesday's Illinois Appellate Court decision taking the brothers from them and placing them into the custody of their mother, Karen Bayne.

"The boys are very, very excited," Mrs. Bayne, 27, of 1020 Beverly St., Wheeling, said with a wide grin. "All the way through, they kept asking us when they could come live with us, when they could be with us all the time."

AS SHE TALKED, Thomas Jr.,

7, sat nearby reading a newspaper article about the court decision. Jeffry, 6, could be heard playing in a back bedroom.

"I'm excited. I'm still floating on air," said Mrs. Bayne, a waitress in a Wheeling restaurant.

The boys will officially move this weekend into their new home, just a few blocks from their home of the past three years with their grandparents, Earlene and Jean Eaton, 85 E. Dennis St.

The custody suit — believed to be one of the longest in Illinois history — began shortly after the death of the boys' father, Thomas Sr., in a Wheeling traffic accident July 17, 1975.

THOMAS SR. and his sons had (Continued on Page 3)



CHARLES SULLY of Arlington Heights and Paul Freeman, a former area resident, will go the hard way to Canada and back this summer — all 1,500 miles by way of 22-foot sailboat on Lake Michigan. They hope to reach Canada's North Channel by the first week in August.

Pair seeks adventure on the waves

By PALL GORLIS

Traveling on Lake Michigan in a 22-foot sailboat is not the most comfortable way to get to Canada but Charles Sully and Paul Freeman are not worried about comfort. It's adventure they are after.

On July 3, Sully, 21, of Arlington Heights and Freeman, 21, a former Arlington Heights resident, will begin their journey from Racine, Wis. They hope to be in the North Channel of Canada by the first week of August.

"I'm not trying to do this to break any records," Sully said. "I didn't go to college, and this is going to be an education for me."

SULLY, WHO has been sailing since he was 8 years old said other sailing

enthusiasts have warned him not to take the trip in such a light craft.

"I've had people call me up and tell me I'm crazy," he said.

Sully estimates that he and Freeman will be sailing for 12 hours each day. He said they will dock in harbors to eat and sleep, with longer stays in several areas along the way, such as Door County, Wis.

Sully said the only electronic emergency equipment on his boat is a distress signal. The boat has no radio but has a life raft, he said. The boat also has a 10 horsepower outboard motor and a reserve 4 horsepower motor.

THE ROUND trip will cover about 1,500 miles. Sully said he and Freeman will attempt to return along the

coast of Michigan.

Freeman arrived in Arlington Heights this week from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Sully said he and Freeman have sailed together only a few times before.

He said they are looking forward to stopping at small towns along the coast and meeting people.

"We're just going to take it one day at a time," Sully said.

Sully quit his job with the U.S. Postal Service about a month ago so he could take the trip.

"I'm doing this as an experience in life and survival," Sully said, "to be able to work with nature and not try to conquer it. That's something a lot of people haven't figured out how to do yet."

Ethics unit objects to new code

Members of the Wheeling Ethics Commission Thursday night said they disagreed with the majority of proposed changes in the village ethics code.

Ira Bud, ethics commission chairman, said he understands the concerns of the trustees who proposed the amendments, but said "I can't go along with the changes."

"We have to have the code as strict as we can have it for the good of the village," he said.

Bird and commission member Ida V. O'Reilly reviewed changes to the ethics code proposed by Trustees Robert Ross and Roger Powers and supported by Village President William Hein. The three have said the current ordinance is too vague and that some of the requirements are too stringent.

BIRD SAID HE opposes a proposed amendment that would require officials to disclose only their business holdings and dealings within the village or within a 10-mile radius of the village. The current ordinance requires trustees to disclose all business holdings regardless of location.

"I don't think there should be a limit," Bird said. "I'm against that. The effect is we permit conflict of interest as long as it's outside the environs of Wheeling. I feel the public has a right to full disclosure."

The commission, which has only two members, disagreed with the proposed change that would require a \$25 deposit from anyone filing a complaint with the ethics commission. If the commission finds the complaint is without merit the deposit would be retained by the village. Powers said the deposit is to discourage people from filing unnecessary complaints.

Bird said the commission had no problems with frivolous complaints.

"The ethics board up to now hasn't been deluged with charges. I see no reason to discourage the public from acting," he said.

MRS. O'REILLY said the deposit is like "putting a 25 cent turnstyle to get into the village hall."

Bird said he also objects to proposed changes in the definition of immediate family in a section of the code dealing with conflict of interest. The new definition would limit immediate family to only spouses, children and other persons legally dependent on the official as defined by the Internal Revenue Service.

"That's such a narrow definition that it could be detrimental to the intent of the ordinance."

Bird said he sees no problems in using the new definition in the area of the code dealing with disclosure of financial interests.

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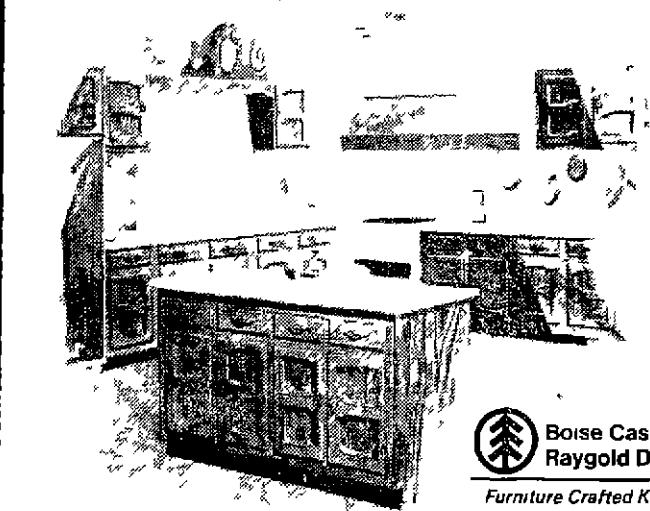
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Funds for pump station given to parks by MSD

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Thursday allocated \$45,000 to the Wheeling Park District for construction of a pumping station at the Herkimer Park West retention basin.

David Phillips, park superintendent said the pumping station was the last major obstacle to completing improvements to the 12 acre basin west of the park district administration building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

"All we have to do now is complete an agreement between the village and park district over who has responsibility for what areas. It's procedural from now on," Phillips said.

Village and park officials earlier this month reached an agreement on how to share the burden of improvements to the retention basin to make it usable as a recreational lake. The basin has been plagued with a variety of problems and has been described as a marsh rather than a lake.

RAIN WATER from the surrounding land runs into the spring-fed lake, muddying the water and washing away the shoreline. Only emergency flood water is supposed to flow into the lake.

As part of the agreement, the village will install a pond to filter debris and a bypass system to divert rain

water. The village also will maintain the pond bypass system and the pumping station. The park district will dredge the lake and maintain it for recreational use.

Wheeling village and park officials have been trying for several years to get the MSD to complete improvements to the 12 acre basin. The MSD previously has balked at accepting responsibility for problems at the basin.

Phillips said construction on the basin should begin in late fall or early spring. He said the lake should be ready for basic recreational activities by next summer.

Skokie woman hurt after hitting tree

A Skokie woman was slightly injured after she "blacked out" at the wheel of her car and collided with a Des Plaines city-owned tree.

Adina M. Lachenstein, 21, of 9013 Niles Center Road told police she blacked out as she was driving east-

bound on Woodlawn Road and tried to turn onto southbound Arlington Ave. Wednesday morning. No citations were issued in the accident.

She was treated at Holy Family Hospital and later released.

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Pro golf drops in on local fans

The professional golf tour, normally a consistent series of "clashes" in which heroes are made at the drop of a putt, has dropped in on the Chicago area.

The event is the Western Open, and the challenge is Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

Thousands packed the Butler layout Thursday to watch the professionals play the opening round, a round that saw 20 break par.

Arnold Palmer was there shooting a 77, but Arnie's Army didn't seem to mind. They cheered his every move as they surged across the fairways and surrounded the greens.

Palmer made modern tournament golf what it is today and his fans remember.

Johnny Miller was there, striving to regain the golden touch that elevated him to superstar status. He shot a 72 that is three off the pace.

Some of the captains and the kings — Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, for example — decided to pass up the 1977 Western, but most of the big names are in Oak Brook for the competition that concludes Sunday afternoon.

If the weather holds, Butler National should attract record crowds throughout the weekend because of the high-caliber field.

The pro tour passes through the Chicago area once each year and the fans always respond.



Johnny Miller blasts an iron shot in opening round of Western Open.



Arnie's Army follows their leader at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

1 killed, 14 hurt in cop shooting in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police who said they acted in self-defense shot and killed a black teenager Thursday and wounded 14 other persons in an angry mob in the Soweto ghetto. Two children were trampled to death by a horse spooked by the rioters.

Thousands of blacks staged protest marches in the ghetto and downtown Johannesburg, where police charged with dogs through a line of kneeling black school girls and arrested 130 young persons.

Officers patrolling with clubs, tear-gas guns and the "sneezer" cannon that fires an irritating mixture of gas and powder called for reinforcements from Pretoria, 35 miles north of Johannesburg.

MOBS IN THE GHETTO of 1.2 million blacks destroyed a number of cars and trucks.

The two children who died were playing in their Soweto home during the disorder. A horse pulling a cart on the street stampeded out of control when a volley of rocks landed nearby and crashed into the flimsy dwelling, fatally crushing the children.

A white policeman was injured in another stoning incident, authorities said.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of nationwide riot control operations, said the fatal shooting occurred when a Maj. J. Muller and other riot control officers in Soweto were "violently attacked by a large mob" of several hundred blacks.

AFTER A stone struck Muller on the shoulder, Kriel said, he "and one of his men were forced to fire a few shots in self defense. One man was killed ... and the rest ran away."

Witnesses identified the shotgun victim as Thami Bunge, 16. His death brought the black toll in South Africa to 11 killed and 44 wounded in the past week since the June 16 anniversary of the 1976 riots that killed 618 people.

IN JOHANNESBURG, where most blacks cannot live, 500 young persons marched on police headquarters to demand the release of several student leaders arrested last week in a government attempt to stifle activists before the June 16 anniversary.

Singing freedom songs and waving their fists in black-power salutes, the students gathered in front of the headquarters at John Vorster square and set up a row of kneeling girls as a human barrier. Police, some of them with dogs, suddenly charged out of the building with clubs and shotguns and chased the students.

A group of blacks burst through the plate-glass window of a fish and chips shop in their panicky dash to escape. "They came in through the window, through the doors, jumped over the counter, came in everywhere possible and ran out the back door," said Tony Chaves, the store's owner. "The police cornered many of them here and took them away in paddy wagons," Chaves said. "I saw that some of the students were cut and bleeding from the glass."

Workers clear N.J. tracks in time for late rush hour

METUCHEN, N. J. (UPI) — Hundreds of workers using giant cranes to remove 20 derailed freight cars were able to restore service on one track of the busy New York-Washington railroad corridor Thursday just in time for the evening rush hour.

An Amtrak spokesman said the first of the four tracks that had been blocked when a freight train derailed near here Wednesday night was cleared for commuter trains at 4:55 p.m.

"We resumed all scheduled New York-Trenton trains starting at 5:03 p.m. from the Penn Station in New York," he said. The northbound service was resumed at 5 p.m., the spokesman added.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID all the tracks would be cleared for full service by Friday morning.

An estimated 40,000 passengers had been affected by the derailment of the northbound 87-car freight train which occurred about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Metuchen Station, according to the spokesman.

Delays of up to two hours had been reported in service between Trenton

and New York City as thousands of riders were forced to take locals to New Brunswick, board shuttle buses to Rahway and board locals again to New York.

No one was injured in the accident, but the overturned cars tore up tracks and switching equipment and poles supporting the electrical wiring were knocked down, touching off small fires on the tracks. The blazes were put out quickly.

AMONG THE DERAILED cars were two tankers which contained volatile chlorine gas, but neither car ruptured and no leaks were reported.

Another car rolled off a railroad bridge to the ground 25 feet below, narrowly missing two persons passing near the station, according to authorities.

The train was reported traveling from Virginia to Albany, N. Y., when the accident occurred.

The Amtrak spokesman said that the cause of the derailment was not immediately established and that it would probably take weeks before the cause was pinpointed.

Mystery novel provides clue to little girl's illness

LONDON (UPI) — Nurse Maitland sat next to the dying child's hospital bed reading a murder mystery, Agatha Christie's "The Pale Horse."

She was nearly to the end and amateur detective Mark Easterbrook was explaining to Inspector Lejeune how the murders had been committed.

"I read an article on thallium poisoning when I was in America," Easterbrook was saying in the narrative. "A lot of workers in a factory died one after the other. Their deaths were put down to astonishingly varied causes. But one thing always happens sooner or later. The hair falls out."

MISS CHRISTIE THEN began to explain thallium had not been suspected in the Pale Horse murders because it is a poison not used much in Britain. It is, however, used a great deal in the Middle East to kill rats and other vermin.

Nurse Marsha Maitland put her book down and looked at the 18-month-old girl on the bed. The girl had been brought to England from her home in Qatar on the Persian Gulf, suffering from a mystery disease. All of Harley Street's vaunted specialists had been unable to diagnose her illness.

The little girl had shown all the same symptoms of the murder victims in the Christie thriller — high blood pressure, difficulty in breathing, unresponsiveness to speech or commands. And, finally, her hair had begun to fall out.

Nurse Maitland hesitated. Then, she made up her mind and went to see the doctor.

"We were at the state where almost any suggestions were welcome," said Dr. Victor Dubowitz, professor of pediatrics at the Royal Medical School, who wrote about the case, which occurred 18 months ago, in the June issue of the British Journal of Hospital Medicine.

The doctors went to Scotland Yard and asked them for help in testing for thallium poisoning.

Scotland Yard detectives suggested that the doctors contact a thallium expert, Graham Young, serving a life sentence at Wormwood Scrubs Jail, next door to Hammersmith Hospital where the girl was under observation.

YOUNG KNEW about thallium because he kept detailed notes on the effects of the chemical as he poisoned his pet rabbits, his family and some of his coworkers.

The doctors never consulted Young. They didn't have to. Their tests quickly confirmed Nurse Maitland's suspicions — the child's body contained more than 10 times the permitted maximum of the poison.

Dubowitz, who was in charge of the case, said recovery began after three weeks of treatment and the child was discharged after four months of "remarkable" improvement.

"When we last saw her she had made a good deal of progress and was sitting up and taking notice again," he said. "We have not seen her for some time because she lives in the Middle East so we do not know if she made a complete recovery."

"Thallium is so rare," Dubowitz said, "no one in this country would have thought of testing for it."

'Births up 6%, baby boom likely'

by KURT BAER

The U. S. appears headed into another baby boom that may significantly increase the country's population during the next 15 years, a University of Chicago urbanologist said Thursday.

Births increased 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1977 compared to one year ago and the trend shows every sign of continuing, said Philip M. Hauser, professor of urban sociology and director of the Population Re-

search Center at the University of Chicago.

Rising birth statistics are a delayed "echo effect" of the post World War II baby boom, Hauser explained.

MANY MEN AND WOMEN born in the post war years who put off having children are now nearing 30 and are deciding relatively late in life to have a family, he said.

"The echo effect of the post war baby boom was deferred by the dismal United States and world outlook,

by attention to ecology and the recession. But today the oldest women of the boom period are nearing 30 and a lot of them are starting to find that if they're ever going to have children they had better have them now," Hauser said.

"There is a new biological as well as the psychological factor and we may well see another boom in the birth rate over the next 15 years."

Statistics from Northwest suburban hospitals show that area births are up

8.7 per cent in the first three months of 1977 compared to a year ago.

At Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, births are up 10.9 per cent; Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, up 14.7 per cent; Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, up 17.8 per cent.

Only Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, reported a drop in the number of new babies, down 2.3 per cent from a year ago.

HAUSER'S COMMENTS came at a

press conference called by the Chicago chapter of Zero Population Growth, a Washington-based lobbying group.

ZPG was well known in the 1960s, but by its own admission, the group's visibility has faded in recent years. ZPG leaders said Thursday they are out to rekindle interest in the need for a national policy of population control.

"There is an erroneous popular assumption that the country has reached zero population growth just

because the birth rate has reached an historic low," said Dr. John H. Tanzer, immediate past president of ZPG.

"With each couple just replacing itself — that is with an average family size of just two children — how is it possible that the population can still be growing?"

"THE ANSWER IS simple. The children of the baby boom years are having families and since there are so many more of them compared to the

(Continued on Page 3)

This morning in The Herald

Longet files stolen

Private files wanted by the parents of slain skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich in their \$1.3 million suit against his slayer, Claudine Longet, have been stolen from the district attorney who prosecuted her. — Page 2.

Amin on honeymoon

Uganda radio reported Thursday that President Idi Amin was on a honeymoon with his bride of two years and that reports of his disappearance were "malicious propaganda" aimed at "hoodwinking the whole world." — Page 2.

Sewer system explodes

A series of blasts in Akron, Ohio's sewer system early Thursday blew holes in three intersections creating what Police Capt. David Whitmire called an "area that looked like it was hit by an earthquake." — Page 3.

It's ex-manager Stanky

Texas Ranger manager Eddie Stanky became ex-manager Eddie Stanky after just one day on the job when he announced he didn't really want the post after all. Stanky, who once managed the White Sox, logged a 1-0 record in his brief career with the Rangers but left saying he was "lonesome and homesick." — Sec. 3, Page 1.

Chicago to L.A. \$99?

Flying from Chicago to Los Angeles would cost only \$99 one way if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves a proposal by Trans World Airlines to lower its one-way fare. The antitrust division of the U.S. Justice Dept. supports the plan — Page 3.

Ready the rain gear

Today will be mostly cloudy and chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s; low in the lower 60s. Saturday's better with mostly sunny skies. High in the lower 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

2 groups seek end to traffic

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Homeowners on both sides of the mammoth Bay Colony condominium complex are at odds with each other.

The cause of their tiff is the stream of cars and motorcycles entering and leaving the complex at all times of the day and night. Both groups abhor the traffic, but they disagree on what should be done about it.

Homeowners living southwest of the complex are circulating a petition asking the city to redirect traffic to the other side. But homeowners living near the east entrance of Bay Colony said they already have too much traffic. They said the traffic should be diverted the other way.

"If they close the exits at the other end, it would make it that much worse here," said James Azzano, 9403 Meadow Ln., who lives near the east exit if the complex.

THE BAY COLONY complex is nestled in an odd-shaped corner of unincorporated Maine Township, south of Golf Road and west of Potter Road. Its 791 units lie just north of Church Street in Des Plaines, and east of the Tri-State Tollway.

Traffic from the complex empties onto three Des Plaines streets: Emerson Street on the east, Lyman Avenue on the south, and Bellaire Avenue on the southwest.

It was a sleepy neighborhood of older homes and narrow streets until the complex was built four years ago. Now, mothers are afraid to let their children out to play for fear they'll be struck by passing autos.

"It's terrible, terrible. They go through the stop signs, right through them. You can't sleep at night, the noise is so bad. The kids can't play outside," said Mrs. Azzano, James' wife. "It's bad during the day, but it's terrible at night."

The Azzanos have lived on Meadow Lane for 11 years. They said their neighbors with young children are selling their houses as fast as they can.

"They're all moving, one after another they're moving. They have young kids," Mrs. Azzano said.

"IT WAS SO QUIET when we moved here," she said.

There are only three exits from the Bay Colony complex, and they each empty into narrow residential streets. The Fisherman's Dude Ranch obstructs building an exit onto near-

(Continued on Page 5)



JOSEPH JOYCE, president of Arlington Park Race Track, Thursday asked the Illinois

Racing Board for permission to start a night harness racing season Oct. 1. But Lucy

Reum, racing board chairman, decided to wait until Aug. 1 to decide.

ing traffic away from local streets.

Joyce said he is convinced when local residents learn the facts they will no longer oppose night racing.

"I don't think in the final analysis the community will object," he said. "The prognosis for accord is, we believe, excellent."

But, he said, the race track believes the racing board has final authority in the matter.

"Our legal position with the village is that the state has preemptive jurisdiction over racing and that, while the local community may be able to place restrictions on the way we operate, it is legally without power to keep us from operating if the state grants us a license for racing, days or nights," Joyce said.

AT THURSDAY'S racing board meeting and during a closed session with representatives of six Arlington Heights and Palatine homeowners associations Wednesday night, Joyce presented his plans to spend \$1.5 million to convert Arlington Park to handle night harness racing.

Joyce said he would convert the present inner turf course to a harness track, install a new lighting system that would confine glare to the track area, winterize the barns and part of the grandstand with glass windbreaks and space heaters and redirect exist-

(Continued on Page 3)

State delays night racing decision

by NANCY GOTLER

The Illinois Racing Board has delayed until Aug. 1 a decision on whether to allow night harness racing beginning next fall at Arlington Park Race Track.

Officials of Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both Arlington and Washington Park race tracks, requested that the 78 racing days from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 originally awarded to Washington Park in Homewood which was destroyed by fire Feb. 5, be transferred to Arlington Park.

Racing board members decided to void an agreement to award the dates to Washington Park and allow any track interested in the night dates to apply for them by July 15. They will announce a decision Aug. 1. Officials of Maywood Park in Maywood said they will apply for the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

"It is our position that we are entitled to our allotted dates," said Joseph Joyce, president and chairman of the board of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp.

But Lucy Reum, racing board chairwoman, said:

"THE DATES WERE awarded to the Washington Park facility and since it can't be used the dates don't automatically stay with your corporation. Racing dates are a privilege, not a right."

Joyce said the Aug. 1 announcement still will enable the track to be modified for harness racing should it be awarded the dates.

"This does not rule out the possibility of awarding night racing dates to Arlington Park," Mrs. Reum said. "Between now and Aug. 1 we will be investigating the facilities at Arlington Park again to determine whether

they can be modified as Mrs. Joyce has suggested.

"In the meantime, communities near the track can have a shakedown period, time for everybody to get the information they need and to petition the racing board for whatever action they want to request," she said.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Seek con in Scout killings



GENE LEROY HART, 33, an escaped rapist was charged Thursday with killing three Girl Scouts whose bodies were found June 13 at Camp Scott in Oklahoma. Hart is still being sought.

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — A manhunt was organized Thursday in a wooded, hilly area southwest of town for a fugitive believed to be the convicted kidnapper and rapist charged earlier in the day with the June 13 sex slayings of three Girl Scouts.

District Atty. Sid Wise filed three counts of first-degree murder against Gene Leroy Hart, a prison escapee who has been at large for four years. Wise said it was believed the suspect was still hiding in the area.

Police described Hart as "an expert backwoodsman with relatives all over the country."

A few hours after the charges were filed, searchers flushed a man from a cave and officers from law enforcement agencies throughout north-eastern Oklahoma converged on the scene. The man, however, escaped.

AS MANY AS 200 volunteers ringed a two-square-mile area while authorities, aided by dogs, attempted to track the man they believed to be Hart, the sheriff's office said.

and the third was strangled. Authorities said all three had been sexually assaulted.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said authorities felt Hart still was in the area and had been hiding out in the county since his escape in 1973.

"He is an accomplished back-packer, a real backwoodsman type," he said. "He's related by blood to about half the county."

Hart was convicted in 1966 of kidnapping and raping a Tulsa woman. He was sent to Granite State Reformatory and was paroled two years later. In 1969 the parole was revoked because of several burglaries and he was sent to prison at McAlester, Okla., on the 40-to-140 year sentence.

In April 1973 while appearing as a witness in another trial, he escaped from the Mayes County jail.

Wise said Hart had been "one of our leads since the inception because of his record."

Two-year custody fight ends; boys go to mom

by DEBBIE JONAK

The battle over T.J. and Jeffry Eaton ended Thursday after two years of court hearings, appeals and tears.

The paternal grandparents of the Wheeling youngsters Thursday agreed not to appeal Wednesday's Illinois Appellate Court decision taking the brothers from them and placing them into the custody of their mother, Karen Bayne.

"The boys are very, very excited," Mrs. Bayne, 27, of 1020 Beverly St., Wheeling, said with a wide grin. "All the way through, they kept asking us when they could come live with us, when they could be with us all the time."

AS SHE TALKED, Thomas Jr.,

7, sat nearby reading a newspaper article about the court decision. Jeffry, 6, could be heard playing in a back bedroom.

"I'm excited. I'm still floating on air," said Mrs. Bayne, a waitress in a Wheeling restaurant.

The boys will officially move this weekend into their new home, just a few blocks from their home of the past three years with their grandparents, Earlen and Jean Eaton, 85 E. Dennis St.

The custody suit — believed to be one of the longest in Illinois history — began shortly after the death of the boys' father, Thomas Sr., in a Wheeling traffic accident July 17, 1975.

THOMAS SR. and his sons had

(Continued on Page 3)

Akron hit by naphtha explosions

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Three thousand gallons of highly volatile naphtha, believed poured into the city sewer system by striking rubber workers, exploded in Akron Thursday, rocketing manhole covers into the air, blowing out the stained glass windows of a cemetery church and leaving a two-mile scar.

"The area looked like it was hit by an earthquake," said police Capt. David E. Whitmire. "I saw a crater 80 to 90 feet right after the explosion."

No one was injured when the explosions erupted in the west side of this Northern Ohio city of 272,000. Police moved in city buses to evacuate about 75 persons until the explosive liquid was flushed from the sewers with water. The evacuees were able to go home about five hours later.

THE EXPLOSION ripped up Glendale Cemetery, shattering the stained glass windows in its 100-year-old chapel, but a cemetery spokesman said no graves were damaged.

"What I thought was that the world was coming to an end," said Brindley Ferguson, 19, who with her four-month-old daughter was among those evacuated to a National Guard Armory. "I thought to myself, 'Oh,

Lord, the world is coming to an end!'"

"It sounded like a bomb," said Queenie Gordon, 17, a student at South High School. "That's the only thing I can think of. It just went boom and it boomed for a long time."

"The streets looked like they were bombed," fire Department Lt. Robert E. Lord said. The explosion also ruptured a water main and gas main and damaged another church, the Church of God.

LORD SAID THE liquid naphtha, which is used in the repair of tires, was traced to the Patch Rubber Co., where employees are on strike.

"The owner called us this morning and said three thousand gallons of naphtha, which is highly volatile, had been dumped by vandals," said Lord. "They tied off the valves and it went into the city sewer system. Anything could have touched it off, a spark, a cigarette, anything."

Sgt. Hugh Bennett, a police dispatcher, said three intersections were blown up.

"They (the explosions) made holes in the streets of considerable size," Bennett said. "Manhole covers for miles around there popped off."



A SERIES OF BLASTS in Akron's sewer system early Thursday blew holes in three street intersections. The major thrust of the blast

was in this area near Glendale Cemetery where the remains of a road leading through the cemetery are pictured. The office at left

received porch and window damage. "The area looked like it was hit by an earthquake," said Police Capt. David Whitmire.

TWA passes 1st test in getting \$99 1-way fare to L.A.

Flying from Chicago to Los Angeles would cost only \$99 one way if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves a proposal by Trans World Airlines to lower its one-way fare between the two cities.

The antitrust division of the U. S. Justice Dept. Thursday supported the TWA plan, which would lower coach fares 37 per cent from the current \$156 for the one-way trip.

TWA asked the aeronautics board in early June for permission to begin the flights Sept. 8. The CAB then asked the Justice Dept. to review the pro-

posal for any potential antitrust violations before making its ruling.

THE BOARD'S DECISION is expected within three to four weeks, said Larry Hilliard, central region public relations manager for TWA.

The new service would reduce the number of daily flights from five to two, Hilliard said. But no restrictions are planned, such as advance reservations or a minimum stay. Tentative flight times are 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The number of passengers for each flight would be increased from 127 to

187 by the elimination of first class seating on the Boeing 707s. Passengers also would have only one choice of entree for meals.

Hilliard said the service is unique to the Chicago-Los Angeles market, and that TWA has no plans at this time to expand the service if it is approved.

Officials at three competitive airlines said they have no specific plans to match the TWA proposal.

AMERICAN AIRLINES has announced "We will not be undersold," said Mary Rose Noel, manager of

public relations for American at O'Hare Airport. But Miss Noel would not comment on any specific plans for reduced rates that American might have made.

"We have made no decision, but we are studying it now," said Marc Mi-

chaelson, Midwest manager of public relations for United Airlines. He added the company is awaiting the aeronautics decision before taking action.

Jack Gregory, director of field publicity for Continental Airlines said

that firm, too, has adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Charter firms would also be affected by the cut rate flights, but they are regulated by the aeronautics board and must include the restrictions TWA hopes to eliminate.

Karen Ann Quinlan now 'in no immediate danger'

• Comatose Karen Ann Quinlan, her parents keeping vigil by her bedside, was reported in stable condition and in "no immediate danger" Thursday at a nursing home in Morris Plains, N. J. A spokesman for the nursing home — where Karen had been reported near death for the past several days due to acute infection — said she "is in no immediate danger. Her condition has been stabilized." He added, "The atmosphere here is very quiet and peaceful."

• George Willig, the 27-year-old

daredevil who scaled the 110-story World Trade Center last month, has assured a New York City judge his building climbing days are over. In return, Judge Milton Williams dropped all criminal charges against the toy designer, but first lectured Willig on breaking the law.

• Kelly Stewart, the 28-year-old daughter of actor James Stewart,



Jaclyn Smith

breakfast, I die. Bacon, eggs, blueberry muffins, pancakes, the works."

• Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has been accused of failing to pay an \$8,859 hotel bill. A summons and complaint charging the millionaire boxer with failing to pay his bill at the Concord Hotel in New York was filed with the Sullivan County clerk. The complaint charged that Ali and his entourage stayed at the hotel last Sept. 6-28 and "no part" of the bill has been paid.

• The CIA is after Sylvester Stallone — but Stallone's fans need not worry. In this case, the CIA is the Club of Italian Americans. The club sent a telegram to Stallone Thursday asking him to attend its annual Fiesta Aug. 6-7.

will be married in London Tuesday to Jeffrey Nichols. Stewart, his wife and other Hollywood celebrities will attend the wedding. Kelly and Jeffrey met while in Uganda studying gorillas.

• Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels" fame says in the July McCall's that she knows exactly what she wants. Ms. Smith has a clause in her new contract that guarantees her a lumberjack's breakfast "If I don't have a good

People

Diane Mermigas



George Willig

about the court decision Wednesday.

"I felt glad and happy," T.J. said, then dashed into the bedroom to read the newspaper story to his brother.

The mood was much quieter at the Eaton household.

"Why did we decide not to appeal? It takes years — we know

that now. We've gone through enough," Mrs. Eaton said.

Lengthening the battle would only hurt the children she said.

"It's going to be amiable — that's what's best for the children," she said. "We've had them for three years. The foundation of love is there — no one can take that away from them."

State delays night racing decision

(Continued from Page 1) ows who attended Thursday's meeting, objected to Joyce's comments.

"I disagree that the village's authority in this matter is subservient to the state's," Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said.

"I suggest the proper procedure for the track would have been to come before the village board before the racing board," he said. "While homeowners (at Wednesday's meeting) might have been in favor of night racing, there may be problems with the village that haven't been discussed or even aired yet."

"For example, there may be zoning changes that are needed," Siegel said. "The race track is a special-use and may need permission from the village to expand its operation."

STEVE LENET, Palatine director of planning and zoning, asked that a hearing be held with representatives from affected communities before the racing board makes its decision.

"We have a very deep concern as to the traffic impact and other problems and are asking for a full and open hearing on the matter," he said.

Rolling Meadows Atty. Donald

Rose charged Joyce with secretly trying to ramrod his proposal through the racing board before area community leaders were informed of his plans.

Rolling Meadows has more residents bordering the race track than Arlington Heights and Palatine combined, yet we were not told about any of this," Rose said.

"I object to the way this was handled. The over-all handling of the matter has been one of nondisclosure," he said. "I think there has been an attempt by the racetrack to sneak this through. We would like a full hearing and presentation."

JOYCE ANSWERED, "I very vehemently resent the implications of Mr. Rose's remarks that we were trying to do this secretly. The one thing we wanted to avoid at all costs was for the racing board and surrounding villages to read about it in the newspaper before we presented it."

"It was precisely in the interest of having the information go from us to everyone at the same time that we proceeded the way we did," he said. "Secrecy certainly was not our intent."

U.S. admits bad advice on antidote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday said it has given bad and potentially fatal advice for the past 11 years to persons who swallow alcohol-based antifreeze and other dangerous substances.

From now on, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said, people should not try to induce vomiting by drinking warm water mixed with a tablespoonful of salt.

It can kill you.

The government did not recognize that danger in 1966 when it recommended methyl alcohol antifreeze be labeled this way:

"IF SWALLOWED, induce vomiting with a tablespoonful of salt in a glass of warm water. Repeat until vomit fluid is clear. Call a physician immediately."

The commission also had approved directions calling for salt solutions to

induce vomiting if a person swallowed methyl alcohol (methanol), ethylene dichloride, silver nitrate and sodium cyanide (presently banned).

But in a notice published in Thursday's Federal Register, the commission said its research now shows that "use of salt to induce vomiting can cause hypotension (salt poisoning) with potentially toxic effects, particularly in children 5 years old and less, the age group most often involved in accidental poisonings."

"There are reports in the medical literature of deaths of both children and adults associated with the use of sodium chloride (salt) to produce vomiting," it said.

Although methyl alcohol-based antifreeze no longer is widely sold, the commission said, packagers and distributors should put out revised instructions on each container issued.

IT SAID CURRENT medical opin-

ion recommends using a tablespoonful of Ipecac Syrup with a cup of water to induce vomiting, repeating the dosage one time only if no vomiting occurs within 20 minutes.

The syrup can be bought in one ounce packages without a prescription, the commission said.

The original first aid advice calling for use of salt water was issued by the Food and Drug Administration, which enforced the Federal Hazardous Substances Act before the CPSC was started in 1973.

The commission said it was advised in 1975 and in 1976 that use of salt water to induce vomiting was no longer recognized as safe.

The advice came from Allen J. Davidson and C. F. Bryson of the California Dept. of Health and from Herbert S. Denenberg, former Pennsylvania insurance commissioner.

The elder Eatons charged in the custody suit in October 1975 that Mrs. Bayne gave up her rights to the children when she surrendered custody.

THEY ALSO charged she was an unfit mother and unable to support the boys. Cook County Circuit Court ruled in favor of the Eatons, but Mrs. Bayne immediately appealed the decision.

"They're my children — they're very special to me," she said. "I would've fought to the very end."

The end came Wednesday and Mrs. Bayne, who remarried during the appeal process, celebrated with champagne amid tearful family and friends.

"I always knew they would come home. I just had that feeling. The house has been set up for them since we moved in," she said.

"It's been a long, hard battle all around — very emotional. The Eatons lost someone very special to them. The children were part of that special person, so they wanted to keep them."

THE EATONS TOLD the boys



CHARLES SULLY of Arlington Heights and Paul Freeman, a former area resident, will go the hard way to Canada and back this summer — all 1,500 miles by way of 22-foot sailboat on Lake Michigan. They hope to reach Canada's North Channel by the first week in August.

Pair seeks adventure on the waves

by PAUL GORES

Traveling on Lake Michigan in a 22-foot sailboat is not the most comfortable way to get to Canada, but Charles Sully and Paul Freeman are not worried about comfort. It's adventure they are after.

On July 3, Sully, 21, of Arlington Heights and Freeman, 21, a former Arlington Heights resident, will begin their journey from Racine, Wis. They hope to be in the North Channel of Canada by the first week of August.

"I'm not trying to do this to break any records," Sully said. "I didn't go to college, and this is going to be an education for me."

SULLY, WHO has been sailing since he was 8 years old, said other sailing

enthusiasts have warned him not to take the trip in such a light craft.

"I've had people call me up and tell me I'm crazy," he said.

Sully estimates that he and Freeman will be sailing for 12 hours each day. He said they will dock in harbors to eat and sleep, with longer stayovers in several areas along the way, such as Door County, Wis.

Sully said the only electronic emergency equipment on his boat is a distress signal. The boat has no radio but has a life raft, he said. The boat also has a 10 horsepower outboard motor and a reserve 4 horsepower motor.

THE ROUND trip will cover about 1,500 miles, Sully said. He and Freeman will attempt to return along the

coast of Michigan.

Freeman arrived in Arlington Heights this week from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Sully said he and Freeman have sailed together only a few times before.

He said they are looking forward to stopping at small towns along the coast and meeting people.

"We're just going to take it one day at a time," Sully said.

Sully quit his job with the U.S. Postal Service about a month ago so he could take the trip.

"I'm doing this as an experience in life and survival," Sully said, "to be able to work with nature and not try to conquer it. That's something a lot of people haven't figured out how to do yet."

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
Metropolitan Sanitary District commissioners Thursday promised to come to Mount Prospect next week to investigate charges that underground dynamite blasting by MSD contractors has damaged several homes in the village.

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause and several homeowners Thursday attended a MSD board meeting and asked officials to see for themselves the damage done by the blasting. As a result, MSD commissioners, staff and contractors will meet Thursday with Mount Prospect officials and residents to discuss the matter. A meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Public Safety Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The confrontation between the mayor, residents and the MSD was a major breakthrough for homeowners who since last August have been deadlocked in their fight to settle claims that the blasting has damaged their homes.

"At least we got things going," said Joseph F. Vosmik, 803 S. Albert St. "Maybe now we can get somewhere. Who knows?"

MRS. KRAUSE told MSD commissioners their intervention is needed to settle residents' claims that their homes near the MSD sewage treatment plant, Oakton and Elmhurst, Des Plaines, have been damaged since the blasting of 13 deep-tunnel shafts in the area began last summer.

"The blasting has resulted in cracks on many homes in the walls, windows and ceilings," Mrs. Krause said. "To compound the damage, the citizens up to now have received no satisfaction or cooperation from the construction companies or their insurance carriers. They are routinely turning them down."

Residents contend that for 10 months they have been given the runaround by the MSD, contractors and insurers and the Illinois Dept. of Insurance. Homeowners along the deep-tunnel construction sites have been denied settlement of their claims and told that the damage to their homes could not have been caused by the dynamite blasts.

Robert Ansari, MSD assistant chief engineer, said each blast has been monitored by a seismograph and the vibrations registered have been within limits set by state and federal mining agencies. But that isn't good enough for residents whose homes have trembled, walls have cracked and windows have shattered.

"One after another, we're just getting nowhere," Vosmik said. "That's why we came here."

Vosmik and others troubled by the dynamiting have stopped short of taking their complaints to the courts because of the legal expenses and because they say the MSD should be liable for the damage.

"At this stage I didn't feel it was necessary as an individual to do that (go to court)," said C. Trevor Hinchliffe, 809 S. Albert St. "I have never had the experience of going to court for something I'm not responsible for. I

Parade to kick off VFW convention

The 58th annual state convention of Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars will begin today with a parade through Des Plaines.

Units from the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, National Guard and VFW posts throughout the state will participate in the procession which steps off at 6 p.m. from Lee and Oakton Streets.

The parade whose marshal will be Mayor Herbert Volberding will proceed to the city's downtown on Lee Street.

Helmuth Frank, quartermaster for the Dept. of Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, said about 3,000 VFW members from 425 Illinois posts are expected to attend the convention.

The convention runs through Sunday at the Sheridan O'Hare, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont.

Two groups seek end to condo traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

by GOLF ROAD.

Matt Pauga, director of Bay Colony Inc., which manages the complex, said he doesn't like the attempts to close one or more of the residential exits from the complex.

"How can you close streets that are open public streets?" he said.

Pauga said it's up to the City of Des Plaines to resolve the traffic problems, preferably by renovating the streets in the area.

"Those streets are really narrow. I think they should be widened, I would be all for that," he said.

ARLENE VECCHIO, 486 Bellaire Ave., is one of the neighbors organizing the petition drive. She and other residents of the area last week demanded that Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding do something

about the speeding motorists on their street.

Volberding referred the matter to Police Chief Arthur Hintz, who set up a speed trap for three days that caught more than 100 speeders.

Mrs. Vecchio said occasional police surveillance isn't enough. She wants a permanent diversion of traffic from her street.

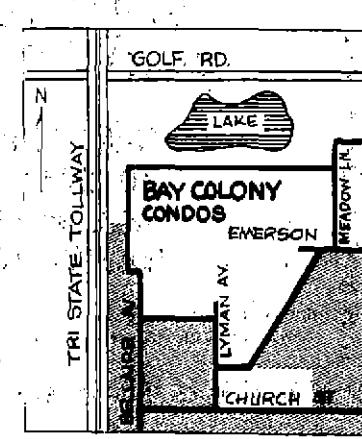
"SOMETHING SHOULD be done. Other suburbs do things for their people, blocking off streets and making them one way," she said.

"Naturally they (the drivers) have got to have ways to get out, but they should channel it," she said.

Mrs. Vecchio said she believes the people on the other side of the complex should receive a larger share of the traffic. She admitted they already may have some traffic, but said, "We

get the brunt of it."

"The people up there will probably get all upset now, but that's their problem," she said.



MSD officials to check blast damage complaints

think the MSD should delve into this problem and accept more responsibility."

Mrs. Krause told MSD officials something must be done immediately to avoid other residents being "put off" later this summer when blasting near their homes is scheduled to begin.

"I think by having them come next week they are going to follow through on this and give the citizens some

help," she said. "They must work on behalf of all the citizens to provide equitable and just relief."

MSD Board Pres. Nicholas J. Melas said contracts between the sanitary district and contractors make provisions for the settlement of claims similar to those being made by Mount Prospect homeowners. "We'll do everything within our power," Melas said, "even if it takes some pressure."

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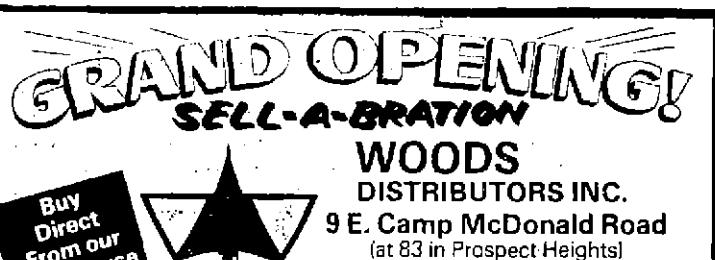
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Pro golf drops in on local fans

The professional golf tour, normally a consistent series of "classics" in which heroes are made at the drop of a putt, has dropped in on the Chicago area.

The event is the Western Open, and the challenge is Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

Thousands packed the Butler layout Thursday to watch the professionals play the opening round, a round that saw 20 break par.

Arnold Palmer was there shooting a 77, but Arnie's Army didn't seem to mind. They cheered his every move as they surged across the fairways and surrounded the greens.

Palmer made modern tournament golf what it is today and his fans remember.

Johnny Miller was there, striving to regain the golden touch that elevated him to superstar status. He shot a 72 that is three off the pace.

Some of the captains and the kings — Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, for example — decided to pass up the 1977 Western, but most of the big names are in Oak Brook for the competition that concludes Sunday afternoon.

If the weather holds, Butler National should attract record crowds throughout the weekend because of the high-caliber field.

The pro tour passes through the Chicago area once each year and the fans always respond.



Johnny Miller blasts an iron shot in opening round of Western Open.



Arnie's Army follows their leader at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

1 killed, 14 hurt in cop shooting in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police who said they acted in self-defense shot and killed a black teen-ager Thursday and wounded 14 other persons in an angry mob in the Soweto ghetto. Two children were trampled to death by a horse spooked by the rioters.

Thousands of blacks staged protest marches in the ghetto and downtown Johannesburg, where police charged with dogs through a line of kneeling black school girls and arrested 130 young persons.

Officers patrolling with clubs, tear-gas guns and the "sneezer" cannon that fires an irritating mixture of gas and powder called for reinforcements from Pretoria, 35 miles north of Johannesburg.

MOBS IN THE GHETTO of 1.2 million blacks destroyed a number of cars and trucks.

The two children who died were playing in their Soweto home during the disorder. A horse pulling a cart on the street stampeded out of control when a volley of rocks landed nearby and crashed into the flimsy dwelling, fatally crushing the children.

A white policeman was injured in another stoning incident, authorities said.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of nationwide riot control operations, said the fatal shooting occurred when a Maj. J. Muller and other riot control officers in Soweto were "violently attacked by a large mob" of several hundred blacks.

AFTER A stone struck Muller on the shoulder, Kriel said, he "and one of his men were forced to fire a few shots in self defense. One man was killed ... and the rest ran away."

Witnesses identified the shotgun victim as Thami Bunge, 16. His death brought the black toll in South Africa to 11 killed and 44 wounded in the past week since the June 16 anniversary of the 1976 riots that killed 618 people.

IN JOHANNESBURG, where most blacks cannot live, 500 young persons marched on police headquarters to demand the release of several student leaders arrested last week in a government attempt to stifle activists before the June 16 anniversary.

Singing freedom songs and waving their fists in black-power salutes, the students gathered in front of the headquarters at John Vorster square and set up a row of kneeling girls as a human barrier. Police, some of them with dogs, suddenly charged out of the building with clubs and shotguns and chased the students.

A group of blacks burst through the plate-glass window of a fish and chips shop in their panicky dash to escape.

"They came in through the window, through the doors, jumped over the counter, came in everywhere possible and ran out the back door," said Tony Chaves, the store's owner.

"The police cornered many of them here and took them away in paddy wagons," Chaves said. "I saw that some of the students were cut and bleeding from the glass."

Workers clear N.J. tracks in time for late rush hour

METUCHEN, N. J. (UPI) — Hundreds of workers using giant cranes to remove 20 derailed freight cars were able to restore service on one track of the busy New York-Washington railroad corridor Thursday just in time for the evening rush hour.

An Amtrak spokesman said the first of the four tracks that had been blocked when a freight train derailed near here Wednesday night was cleared for commuter trains at 4:55 p.m.

"We resumed all scheduled New York - Trenton trains starting at 5:03 p.m. from the Penn Station in New York," he said. The northbound service was resumed at 5 p.m., the spokesman added.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID all the tracks would be cleared for full service by Friday morning.

An estimated 40,000 passengers had been affected by the derailment of the northbound 87-car freight train which occurred about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Metuchen Station, according to the spokesman.

Delays of up to two hours had been reported in service between Trenton

and New York City as thousands of riders were forced to take locals to New Brunswick, board shuttle buses to Rahway and board locals again to New York.

No one was injured in the accident, but the overturned cars tore up tracks and switching equipment and poles supporting the electrical wiring were knocked down, touching off small fires on the tracks. The blazes were put out quickly.

AMONG THE DERAILED cars were two tankers which contained volatile chlorine gas, but neither car ruptured and no leaks were reported.

Another car rolled off a railroad bridge to the ground 25 feet below, narrowly missing two persons passing near the station, according to authorities.

The train was reported traveling from Virginia to Albany, N. Y., when the accident occurred.

The Amtrak spokesman said that the cause of the derailment was not immediately established and that it would probably take weeks before the cause was pinpointed.

Mystery novel provides clue to little girl's illness

LONDON (UPI) — Nurse Maitland sat next to the dying child's hospital bed reading a murder mystery, Agatha Christie's "The Pale Horse."

She was nearly to the end and amateur detective Mark Easterbrook was explaining to Inspector Lejeune how the murders had been committed.

"I read an article on thallium poisoning when I was in America," Easterbrook was saying in the narrative. "A lot of workers in a factory died one after the other. Their deaths were put down to astonishingly varied causes. But one thing always happens sooner or later. The hair falls out."

MISS CHRISTIE THEN began to explain thallium had not been suspected in the Pale Horse murders because it is a poison not used much in Britain. It is, however, used a great deal in the Middle East to kill rats and other vermin.

Nurse Marsha Maitland put her book down and looked at the 19-month-old girl on the bed. The girl had been brought to England from her home in Qatar on the Persian Gulf, suffering from a mystery disease. All of Harley Street's vaunted specialists had been unable to diagnose her illness.

The little girl had shown all the same symptoms of the murder victims in the Christie thriller — high blood pressure, difficulty in breathing, unresponsiveness to speech or commands. And, finally, her hair had begun to fall out.

Nurse Maitland hesitated. Then, she made up her mind and went to see the doctor.

"We were at the state where almost any suggestions were welcome," said Dr. Victor Dubowitz, professor of pediatrics at the Royal Medical School, who wrote about the case, which occurred 18 months ago, in the June issue of the British Journal of Hospital Medicine.

The doctors went to Scotland Yard and asked them for help in testing for thallium poisoning.

Scotland Yard detectives suggested that the doctors contact a thallium expert, Graham Young, serving a life sentence at Wormwood Scrubs Jail, next door to Hammersmith Hospital where the girl was under observation.

YOUNG KNEW about thallium because he kept detailed notes on the effects of the chemical as he poisoned his pet rabbits, his family and some of his coworkers.

The doctors never consulted Young. They didn't have to. Their tests quickly confirmed Nurse Maitland's suspicions — the child's body contained more than 10 times the permitted maximum of the poison.

Dubowitz, who was in charge of the case, said recovery began after three weeks of treatment and the child was discharged after four months of "remarkable" improvement.

"When we last saw her she had made a good deal of progress and was sitting up and taking notice again," he said. "We have not seen her for some time because she lives in the Middle East so we do not know if she made a complete recovery."

"Thallium is so rare," Dubowitz said, "no one in this country would have thought of testing for it."